1869

Historical Happenings

March 4 — Washington, D.C.
Ulysses S. Grant sworn in as 18th President

April 10 — Washington, D. C.
Amendment to Judiciary Act raises number of Supreme Court justices from seven to nine.

April 7 — Cincinnati, Ohio, **First Pro Baseball team, Red Stockings, to pay shortstop $1,400.**
The Red Stockings captain-shortstop, George Wright contracted for a salary of $1,400 for the season. The team, while playing amateur ball last year, were the first club to perform in uniforms that featured shortened pants known as knickerbockers.

May 10 — Union Pacific railroad joining East to West is completed today. Now the trip from New York to San Francisco has been cut from three months to eight days.

May 24 — Colorado
Major John Wesley Powell begins exploration of the Grand Canyon.

May 28 — Fossil Creek, Kansas
Band of Cheyenne Indians destroys section of Union Pacific Railroad.

June 8 — Washington, D. C.
Ives W. McGaffey granted patent for vacuum cleaner.

June 15 — **Boston, Ma. The Great Peace Jubilee Grandest concert celebrates peace**
The opening-day audience thrilled to the festival that was staged by "Musical Demonstrations." It was organized to herald the "Restoration of Peace." Held in the vast new Coliseum, built just for this purpose, the five day event is featuring a chorus of more than 10,000 and an orchestra of 1,000. The effect has been truly staggering as the sound of the unprecedented chorus washes over the audience in echoing waves.
See George Wadsworth's diary entry June 16 and related newspaper article.

AGE CHART /GEORGE WADSWORTH'S FAMILY

YEAR	GEORGE W.	EMELINE M.	ELMER	ALVAH
	BORN MARCH 23, 1836	BORN APRIL 1, 1841	BORN NOV. 7, 1862	BORN APRIL 19, 1867
1857	21	16		
1858	22	17		
1859	23	18		
1860	24	19		
Married May 26 1861	25	20		
1862	26	21		
1863	27	22	1	
1864	28	23	2	
1865	29	24	3	
1866	30	25	4	
1867	31	26	5	
1868	32	27	6	1
1869	**33**	**28**	**7**	**2**
1870	34	29	8	3
1871	35	30	9	4
1872	36	31	10	5
1873	37	32	11	6
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1876	40	35	14	9
1877	41	36	15	10
1878	42	37	16	11
1879	43	38	17	12
1880	44	39	18	13
1881	45	40	19	14
1882	46	41	20	15
1883	47	DIED OCT 12, 1882	21	16
1884	48	PHTHISIS	22	17
1885	49	41 YRS	23	18
1886	50	6 MOS.	24	19
1887	51	18 DAYS	25	20
1888	52		26	21
1889	53		27	22
1890	54		28	23
1891	55		29	24
1892	56		30	25
1893	57		31	26
1894	58		32	27
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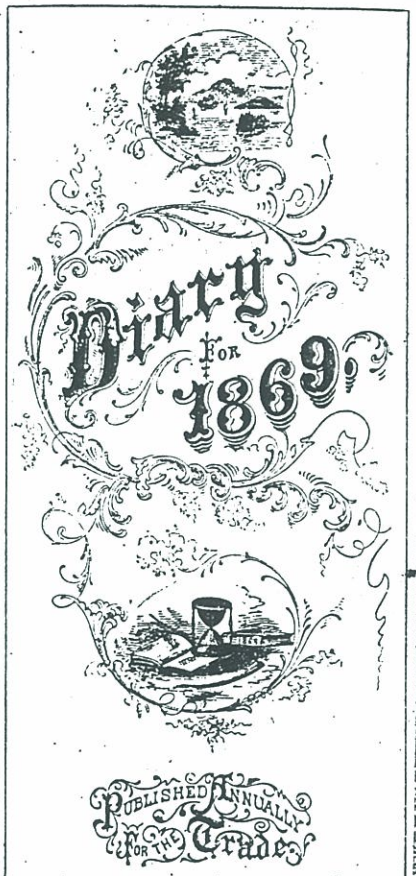
Age Chart created by Susan L. Rice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JANUARY.

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DIFFERENCE OF TIME.

The annexed table exhibits the Difference of Time between that of BOSTON, and the places therein named:

SLOW OF BOSTON.	H.	M.	S.	FAST OF BOSTON.	H.	M.	S.
Albany, N. Y.		10	44	Augusta, Me.		4	54
Augusta, Ga.		43	22	Bangor, Me.		9	6
Baltimore, Md.		22	12	Berlin, Prus.	5	37	49
Buffalo, N. Y.		31	26	Charlottet'n, P.E.I.		31	20
Cairo, Ill.	1	10	0	Constantinople.	6	40	30
Chicago, Ill.	1	5	48	Dover, N. H.			38
Charleston, S. C.		35	28	Dublin	4	18	52
Cincinnati, O.		53	34	Eastport, Me.		16	30
Cleveland, O.		42	0	Edinburgh	4	34	30
Detroit, Mich.		47	56	Fredericton, N. B.		17	14
Galveston, Tex.	1	34	52	Geneva	5	8	50
Indianapolis, Ind.	1	0	6	Gibraltar	4	22	50
Louisville, Ky.		57	46	Gloucester, Mass.		1	35
Memphis, Tenn.	1	17	0	Greenwich, Eng.	4	44	14
Milwaukee, Wis.	1	7	34	Halifax, N. S.		29	47
Montreal, C. E.		10	6	Hamburg, Ger.	5	24	8
Mobile, Ala.	1	8	0	Hallowell, Me.		4	54
New York, N. Y.		11	50	Hull, Mass.			24
New Orleans, La.	1	16	0	London, Eng.	4	43	50
Newport, R. I.		1	0	Liverpool, Eng.	4	32	13
Niagara Falls, N. Y.		32	0	Lynn, Mass.			32
Norfolk, Va.		21	1	Nantucket, Mass.		3	52
Philadelphia, Pa.		16	25	New Bedford, Mass.			32
Pikes Peak	2	16	0	Newburyport, Mass.			46
Providence, R. I.		1	25	Paris, France	4	53	35
Richmond, Va.		25	35	Portland, Me.		3	16
San Francisco, Cal.	3	25	31	Portsmouth, N. H.		1	11
Savannah, Ga.		40	18	Provincetown, Mass.		4	2
Springfield, Mass.		6	30	Rome, Italy	5	34	8
St. Louis, Mo.	1	16	46	Salem, Mass.			40
St. Paul, Min.	1	28	5	St. Johns, N. F.	1	12	30
Tallahassee, Fla		54	10	St. Petersburg	6	45	28
Washington, D. C.		24	7	Stockholm, Sw'n	5	46	28
Worcester, Mass.		3	0	Vienna, Austria	5	49	46

DIFFERENCE OF TIME—NEW YORK.

When it is 12 o'clock, noon, at NEW YORK CITY, it will be morning at all places *west* of New York, and afternoon at all places *east*, as shown in the following table:

WEST OF NEW YORK.	H.	M.	S.	WEST OF NEW YORK.	H.	M.	S.
Auburn, N. Y.	11	50	12	St. Paul, Min.	10	43	45
Augusta, Ga.	11	28	28	San Francisco, Cal.	8	46	19
Baltimore, Md.	11	49	38	Savannah, Ga.	11	31	32
Buffalo, N. Y.	11	40	24	Springfield, Ill.	10	57	52
Charleston, S. C.	11	36	22	Tallahassee, Fla.	11	17	40
Chicago, Ill.	11	6	2	Toronto, C. W.	11	38	38
Cincinnati, O.	11	18	16	Trenton, N. J.	11	57	28
Columbus, O.	11	23	52	Utica, N. Y.	11	55	12
Dayton, O.	11	19	20	Washington, D. C.	11	47	53
Detroit, Mich.	11	23	54	Wilmington, Del.	11	54	12
Geneva, N. Y.	11	47	53	Yorktown, Va.	11	49	48
Harrisburg, Pa.	11	48	44				
Honolulu, S. I.	6	24	8				
Indianapolis, Ind.	11	11	44				
Jefferson, Mo.	10	47	32				
Key West, Fla.	11	28	54				
Knoxville, Tenn.	11	20	28				
Little Rock, Ark.	10	47	16				
Louisville, Ky.	11	14	4				
Milledgeville, Ga.	11	22	45				
Milwaukee, Wis.	11	4	16				
Mobile, Ala.	11	0	2				
Monterey, Cal.	8	48	35				
Nashville, Tenn.	11	8	48				
Natchez, Miss.	10	50	26				
Newark, N. J.	11	59	24				
Newbern, N. C.	11	47	44				
New Orleans, La.	10	56	4				
Norfolk, Va.	11	50	49				
Petersburg, Va.	11	46	44				
Philadelphia, Pa.	11	55	25				
Pittsburg, Pa.	11	35	56				
Raleigh, N. C.	11	40	52				
Richmond, Va.	11	46	15				
Rochester, N. Y.	11	44	40				
Sacramento, Cal.	8	56	4				
St. Augustine, Fla.	11	29	44				
St. Louis, Mo.	10	55	4				

EAST OF NEW YORK.	H.	M.	S.
Albany, N. Y.	0	1	6
Augusta, Me.	0	16	44
Bangor, Me.	0	26	56
Berlin, Prus.	5	49	39
Boston, Mass.	0	11	50
Constantinople	6	52	0
Dublin, Irel'd	4	30	42
Edinburgh	4	43	21
Fredericton, N. B.	0	29	4
Halifax, N. S.	0	41	38
Hamburg, Ger.	5	35	58
Hartford, Ct.	0	5	21
London, Eng.	4	55	41
Lowell, Mass.	0	10	48
Middletown, Ct.	0	5	28
Montreal, C. E.	0	1	44
New Haven, Ct.	0	4	23
Paris, France	5	5	26
Portland, Me.	0	15	10
Providence, R. I.	0	10	25
Quebec, C. E.	0	11	0
Rome, Italy	5	45	59
St. Petersburg	6	57	18
Stockholm, Sw'n	6	8	18
Vienna, Austria	6	1	37

Rates of Postage.

Letters to any part of the United States, 3 cents for each 1-2 ounce or part thereof.

Drop Letters, 2 cents per each half ounce.

Advertised Letters, 1 cent, in addition to the regular rates.

Valuable Letters may be registered on application at the office of mailing, and the payment of a registration fee not exceeding 20 cents.

Transient Newspapers, Periodicals, Pamphlets, Blanks, Proof Sheets, Book Manuscripts, and all mailable printed matter, (except circulars and books,) 2 cents for each and every 4 ounces. Double these rates are charged for Books.

Unsealed Circulars, (to one address,) not exceeding 3 in number, 2 cents, and in the same proportion for a greater number.

Seeds, Cuttings, Roots, &c., 2 cents for each 4 ounces or less quantity.

All Packages of Mail Matter not charged with letter postage must be so arranged that the same can be *conveniently* examined by Postmasters; if not, letter postage will be charged.

No Package will be forwarded by mail which weighs over 4 pounds.

All Postage Matter, for delivery within the United States, must be Prepaid by stamps, except duly certified letters of soldiers and sailors.

Weekly Newspapers, (one copy only,) sent to actual Subscribers within the County where printed and published, *free*.

Letters to Canada and other British North American Provinces, when not over 3,000 miles, 10 cents for each 1-2 ounce. When over 3,000 miles, 15 cents. Prepayment optional.

Letters to Great Britain or Ireland, 24 cents. Prepayment optional.

Letters to France, 15 cents for each 1-4 ounce. Prepayment optional.

Letters to other Foreign Countries vary in rate according to the route by which they are sent, and the proper information can be obtained of any Postmaster in the United States.

A COMPLETE

Table of Stamp Duties,

AS APPROVED MARCH 26, 1867.

Agreement, or Contract, not otherwise specified; any appraisement of value or damage, or for other purpose; for each agreement, or for each sheet of each agreement, &c., or renewal of same, $0.05

Assignment.—See conveyance.

Bank Check, Draft, or Order for the payment of any sum of money drawn upon any bank, banker, or trust company, or for any sum exceeding $10, drawn upon any other person, companies, or corporations, at sight or on demand..... .02

Bill of Exchange, (*Inland*,) Draft, or Order, for the payment of money, not at sight or on demand, or any Promissory Note, (except bank notes issued for circulation, and checks made and intended to be forthwith presented, and which shall be presented to a bank or banker for payment,) or any memorandum, check, receipt, or other written or printed evidence of money to be paid on demand, or at a time designated, for every $100 or part thereof..... .05

Bill of Exchange, (*Foreign*,) or Letters of Credit, drawn in but payable out of the United States:

If drawn singly or in duplicate, same as Inland bills of Exchange.

If drawn in sets of three or more, every bill of each set, for every $100, or the equivalent thereof, in any foreign currency in which the bill is expressed..... .02

Bill of Lading, or Receipt, (other than charter party,) for any goods &c., exported to a foreign port..... .10

UNITED STATES STAMP DUTIES.

Bill of Sale of Vessel, or any part thereof, consideration of value not over $500..... 50

Every add'l $500, or part thereof, 50 cents more.

Bond of Indemnity, every $1,000, or part thereof.. .50

Bond, for the execution of the duties of any office.. 1.00

Bond, other than required in legal proceedings, or used in connection with mortgage deeds, and not otherwise charged..... .25

Certificate of Stock, in incorporated company.... .25

Certificate of Profits, or any certificate or memorandum showing an interest in the property or accumulations of any incorporated company, if for $10 and not over $50..... .10

Over $50 and not over $1,000..... .25

Every add'l $1,000, or part thereof, 25 cents more.

Certificate of Damage, or otherwise, and all other certificates or documents issued by any port warden, marine surveyor, or person acting as such..... .25

Certificate of Deposit, $100 or less..... .02

Over $100..... .05

(Certificates of measurement or weight of animals, wood, coal, or hay; certificate of the record of a deed or other instrument in writing, or of the acknowledgment or proof thereof, by attesting witnesses, require no stamp.)

Certificate, of any other description..... .05

Charter Party, (or renewal &c. of same,) contract or agreement for charter of vessel or steamer of registered tonnage, not over 150 tons..... 1.00

Over 150 and not over 300 tons..... 3.00

Over 300 and not over 600 tons..... 5.00

Over 600 tons..... 10.00

Contract, or renewal, Broker's note, or memorandum of sale of merchandise, exchange, real estate, or other property issued by brokers, or persons acting as such, each..... .10

Conveyance.—Deed or writing, whereby any lands, tenements, or other realty sold is granted, assigned, or transferred, for every $500, or part thereof..... .50

UNITED STATES STAMP DUTIES.

Entry of Goods, &c., at any custom house, for consumption or warehousing, of value not over $100 .25

Over $100 and not over $500..... .50

Over 500..... 1.00

Withdrawal from bonded warehouse..... .50

Insurance (*Life*).—Policy, (or assignment, &c. of same,) not over $1,000..... .25

Over $1,000 and not over $5000..... .50

Over 5,000..... 1.00

Insurance, (*Marine, Inland, and Fire*).—Each policy or renewal, (or assignment, &c. of same,) on which premium is $10 or less..... .10

Over $10 and not over $50..... .25

Over 50..... .50

Insurance against accidental injury to persons, exempt.

Lease, agreement, memorandum, or contract, for the hire, use, or rent of any land, tenement, or portion thereof, when rent or rental value is not over $300 per annum..... .50

Every add'l $200, or part thereof, 50 cents more.

Lease, Assignment of.—A stamp duty equal to that imposed on the original instrument, increased by a stamp duty on the consideration or value of the assignment equal to that imposed upon the conveyance of land for similar consideration or value. (See Conveyance.)

Manifest, for custom house entry or clearance of vessel's cargo for foreign port, (except to British North America,) tonnage not over 300 tons..... 1.00

Over 300 and not over 600 tons..... 3.00

Over 600 tons..... 5.00

Mortgage, Trust Deed, or Personal Bond, for the payment of money, over $100 and not over $500 .50

Every add'l $500, or part thereof, 50 cents more.

Upon each assignment or transfer of a mortgage, a stamp duty equal to that upon a mortgage for the amount remaining unpaid.

Trust Deed conveying estate to uses, to be stamped as a conveyance.

UNITED STATES STAMP DUTIES.

OFFICIAL INSTRUMENTS, documents and papers issued by the officers of the United States government, or by the officers of any State, county or town, require no stamp.

Affidavits in suits or legal proceedings, exempt.

ORDER for the payment of money.—See Bank Check.

PASSAGE TICKET, to foreign port, (except British North America,) costing $35 or less..... .50

Over $35 and not over $50..... 1.00

Every add'l $50, or part thereof, $1 more.

POWER OF ATTORNEY, to sell or transfer any stock, bond, or scrip, or for the collection of any dividend, or interest thereon ..... .25

To vote by proxy for officers of any corporation or society, (except religious, charitable, literary societies, or public cemeteries,)..... .10

To sell or rent real estate..... 1.00

To collect rents..... .25

To perform any act not herein mentioned..... .50

PROBATE OF WILL, or LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION, value of estate not over $2,000..... 1.00

Every add'l $1,000, or part thereof, 50 cents more.

(Probate of will, letters testamentary or of administration, or administrator's or guardian's bonds, when the value of the estate, real and personal, does not exceed $1,000, require no stamp.)

PROMISSORY NOTE.—See Bill of Exchange, Inland.

PROTEST of note, bill of exchange, acceptance, check or draft, or any marine protest, whether protested by a notary public or by any other officer who may be authorized by law to make such protest, .25

RECEIPTS for any sum of money, or for the payment of any debt exceeding $20 in amount, not being for the satisfaction of any mortgage or judgment or decree of any court, or by indorsement on any stamped obligation in acknowledgment of its fulfilment ..... .02

WAREHOUSE RECEIPT, exempt.

CANNED MEATS, &c., for and upon every can, bottle or other single package, containing meats, fruits, vegetables, sauces, sirups, prepared mustard, jams or jellies, not exceeding 2 lbs. in weight... .01

Every additn'l pound or part thereof, 1 cent more.

UNITED STATES STAMP DUTIES.

PROPRIETARY, Medicines, Perfumery, Cosmetics, Preparations, &c., each package retailed at not over 25 cents ..... .01

Over 25 cents and not over 50 cents ..... .02

Over 50 cents and not over 75 cents ..... .03

Over 75 cents and not over $1..... .04

Every add'l 50 cents, or part thereof, 2 cents more.

FRICTION MATCHES, or lucifer matches, or other articles made in part of wood, and used for like purposes, each package of 100 matches or part thereof..... .01

Packages of more than 100 matches, for each 100 or part thereof..... .01

CIGAR LIGHTS, made in part of wood, wax, glass, paper, or other materials, in packages containing twenty-five lights or less, each package..... .01

Every additional twenty-five lights or part thereof, 1 cent more.

PLAYING CARDS, for and upon every pack, not exceeding fifty-two cards in number, irrespective of price or value..... .05

☞ The indiscriminate use of all kinds of stamps (except postage or proprietary) is permitted, care being taken to affix a stamp or stamps of the proper amount.

Documents made in any foreign country, to be used in the United States, shall pay the same duty as when made here.

Powers of Attorney, or other papers relating to applications for bounties, arrearages of pay, or pensions, require no stamp; neither do indorsement of negotiable instrument, nor any warrant of attorney accompanying a bond or note when such bond or note shall be stamped; and whenever any bond or note shall be secured by mortgage, but one stamp duty is required, provided the stamp duty placed thereon is the highest rate required for said instrument, or either of them.

The person using or affixing the stamp or stamps, shall write thereupon the initials of his name and the date upon which the same shall be attached or used, so that the same shall not be used again, under a penalty of $50; or they may be otherwise canceled as the Commissioner of Internal Revenue may prescribe.

Violations of these Stamp Duties will be punished as the Law directs.

Eclipses in the Year 1869.

IN the year 1869 there will be four Eclipses; two of the Sun, and two of the Moon.

I.—A PARTIAL ECLIPSE OF THE MOON, January 27th, visible as follows:

PHASES.	BOSTON.	NEW YORK.	ST. LOUIS.
	d h m	d h m	d h m
Moon enters Penumbra	27 6 34 A.	27 6 22 A.	27 5 17 A.
Moon enters Shadow...	27 7 43 A.	27 7 33 A.	27 6 28 A.
Middle of Eclipse.....	27 8 54 A.	27 8 42 A.	27 7 37 A.
Moon leaves Shadow...	27 10 3 A.	27 9 51 A.	27 8 46 A.
Moon leaves Penumbra	27 11 14 A.	27 11 2 A.	27 9 57 A.

This Eclipse visible to North and South America, Europe, and a greater part of Asia and Africa.

II.—AN ANNULAR ECLIPSE OF THE SUN, February 11th. Invisible in North America. Visible in southern Africa and southern South America.

III.—A PARTIAL ECLIPSE OF THE MOON, July 23d. Visible to Australia, Sandwich Islands, Asia, southern part of Africa, and western part of North America. Visible to San Francisco, as follows:

Moon enters Penumbra .....23d. 3h. 10m., morn.
Moon enters Shadow.....23d. 4h. 30m., morn.

IV.—A TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN, August 7th, visible as follows:

PHASES.	BOSTON.	NEW YORK.	ST. LOUIS.
	d h m	d h m	d h m
Eclipse begins.....	7 5 24 A.	7 5 12 A.	7 4 3 A.
Eclipse ends.....	sunset.	sunset.	7 6 1 A.

Central and total along a line drawn through Raleigh, N. C., Springfield, Ill., and Behrings Straits. This Eclipse visible to North America, and the extreme northeastern edge of Asia.

Morning and Evening Stars.

VENUS will be *Morning Star* until May 9th, and *Evening Star* the rest of the year.

JUPITER will be *Evening Star* until April 17th, then *Morning Star* till November 8th, and *Evening Star* the rest of the year.

Movable Feasts and Fasts for 1869.

Septuagesima Sunday,	Jan. 24	Low Sunday	April 4
Shrove Sunday.....	Feb. 7	Rogation Sunday	May 2
Ash Wednesday.....	" 10	Holy Thursday	" 6
First Sunday in Lent,	" 14	WHIT SUNDAY	" 16
Palm Sunday	Mar. 21	Trinity Sunday	" 23
Good Friday.....	" 26	Advent Sunday	Nov. 28
EASTER SUNDAY....	" 28	CHRISTMAS DAY	Dec. 25

MOON'S PHASES.	Day.	Boston.	New York.
		h m	h m
LAST Q'RTER ..	5	1 38 A.M.	1 26 A.M.
NEW MOON....	12	2 9 P.M.	1 57 P.M.
FIRST Q'RTER..	20	7 42 P.M.	7 30 P.M.
FULL MOON....	27	8 46 P.M.	8 34 P.M.

Day of M'th	Day of Week	Boston.						N. York.	
		Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Moon R & S	High Tide.			High Tide.	
					Morning.	Evening.		Morning.	Evening.
		h m	h m	h m	h m	h m		h m	h m
1	FR.	7 30	4 39	8 34	1 29	1 54		10 39	11 5
2	SA.	7 30	4 40	9 46	2 20	2 45		11 30	11 55
3	S	7 30	4 41	10 57	3 10	3 36		.....	0 21
4	MO.	7 30	4 42	MORN	4 2	4 29		0 47	1 14
5	TU.	7 30	4 43	0 6	4 58	5 27		1 43	2 12
6	WE.	7 30	4 43	1 14	5 56	6 26		2 41	3 11
7	TH.	7 29	4 44	2 20	6 57	7 27		3 42	4 12
8	FR.	7 29	4 45	3 24	7 56	8 25		4 41	5 10
9	SA.	7 29	4 46	4 26	8 53	9 19		5 38	6 4
10	S	7 29	4 48	5 25	9 45	10 10		6 30	6 55
11	MO.	7 29	4 49	6 20	10 35	10 58		7 20	7 43
12	TU.	7 28	4 50	SETS	11 19	11 40		8 4	8 25
13	WE.	7 28	4 51	5 54	.....	0 1		8 46	9 6
14	TH.	7 27	4 52	6 50	0 21	0 42		9 27	9 47
15	FR.	7 27	4 53	7 47	1 2	1 21		10 6	10 25
16	SA.	7 26	4 55	8 45	1 40	1 59		10 44	11 4
17	S	7 26	4 56	9 43	2 19	2 38		11 23	11 43
18	MO.	7 25	4 57	10 41	2 58	3 18		.....	0 3
19	TU.	7 25	4 58	11 40	3 38	3 59		0 23	0 44
20	WE.	7 24	4 59	MORN	4 21	4 45		1 6	1 30
21	TH.	7 24	5 1	0 39	5 11	5 38		1 56	2 23
22	FR.	7 23	5 2	1 41	6 6	6 35		2 51	3 20
23	SA.	7 22	5 3	2 45	7 4	7 35		3 49	4 20
24	S	7 21	5 4	3 49	8 7	8 38		4 52	5 23
25	MO.	7 21	5 6	4 53	9 9	9 38		5 54	6 23
26	TU.	7 20	5 7	5 54	10 7	10 36		6 52	7 21
27	WE.	7 19	5 8	RISES	11 4	11 31		7 49	8 16
28	TH.	7 18	5 9	6 10	11 56	.....		8 41	9 6
29	FR.	7 17	5 11	7 25	0 21	0 45		9 30	9 55
30	SA.	7 16	5 12	8 40	1 10	1 35		10 20	10 45
31	S	7 15	5 14	9 53	2 0	2 25		11 10	11 34

February 1869

PISCES.

Moon's Phases.	Day.	Boston. h m	New York. h m
Last Q'rter..	3	0 12 P.M.	0 0 P.M.
New Moon....	11	9 10 A.M.	8 58 A.M.
First Q'rter..	19	0 22 P.M.	0 10 P.M.
Full Moon....	26	7 20 A.M.	7 8 A.M.

Day of M'th	Day of Week	Boston. Sun Rises. h m	Sun Sets. h m	Moon R & S h m	High Tide. Morning. h m	Evening. h m	N. York. High Tide. Morning. h m	Evening. h m
1	Mo.	7 14	5 15	11 3	2 49	3 13	11 58	.....
2	Tu.	7 13	5 16	MORN	3 37	4 3	0 22	0 48
3	We.	7 12	5 17	0 11	4 31	4 59	1 16	1 44
4	Th.	7 11	5 19	1 17	5 29	5 59	2 14	2 44
5	Fr.	7 9	5 20	2 20	6 30	7 1	3 15	3 46
6	Sa.	7 8	5 21	3 20	7 31	8 0	4 16	4 45
7	S	7 7	5 23	4 16	8 29	8 57	5 14	5 42
8	Mo.	7 6	5 24	5 7	9 24	9 49	6 9	6 34
9	Tu.	7 5	5 25	5 52	10 13	10 35	6 58	7 20
10	We.	7 3	5 26	SETS	10 56	11 17	7 41	8 2
11	Th.	7 2	5 28	5 40	11 36	11 55	8 21	8 40
12	Fr.	7 0	5 29	6 38	.....	0 14	8 59	9 18
13	Sa.	6 59	5 30	7 36	0 33	0 51	9 36	9 54
14	S	6 58	5 32	8 34	1 9	1 27	10 12	10 31
15	Mo.	6 57	5 33	9 32	1 46	2 5	10 50	11 9
16	Tu.	6 55	5 34	10 30	2 24	2 43	11 28	11 47
17	We.	6 54	5 35	11 30	3 2	3 23	.....	0 8
18	Th.	6 52	5 37	MORN	3 44	4 7	0 29	0 52
19	Fr.	6 51	5 38	0 31	4 32	5 0	1 17	1 45
20	Sa.	6 49	5 39	1 33	5 29	5 59	2 14	2 44
21	S	6 48	5 40	2 35	6 31	7 5	3 16	3 50
22	Mo.	6 46	5 42	3 36	7 39	8 13	4 24	4 58
23	Tu.	6 45	5 43	4 33	8 46	9 18	5 31	6 3
24	We.	6 43	5 44	5 26	9 49	10 19	6 34	7 4
25	Th.	6 41	5 45	6 12	10 47	11 13	7 32	7 58
26	Fr.	6 40	5 47	RISES	11 37	.....	8 22	8 46
27	Sa.	6 39	5 48	7 28	0 1	0 25	9 10	9 34
28	S	6 37	5 49	8 42	0 49	1 13	9 58	10 22
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March 1869

ARIES.

Moon's Phases.	Day.	Boston. h m	New York. h m
Last Q'rter..	5	0 59 A.M.	0 47 A.M.
New Moon....	13	4 2 A.M.	3 50 A.M.
First Q'rter..	21	1 10 A.M.	0 58 A.M.
Full Moon....	27	4 48 P.M.	4 36 P.M.

Day of M'th	Day of Week	Boston. Sun Rises. h m	Sun Sets. h m	Moon R & S h m	High Tide. Morning. h m	Evening. h m	N. York. High Tide. Morning. h m	Evening. h m
1	Mo.	6 36	5 51	9 54	1 37	2 0	10 45	11 8
2	Tu.	6 34	5 52	11 4	2 23	2 47	11 32	11 57
3	We.	6 32	5 53	MORN	3 12	3 37	.....	0 22
4	Th.	6 31	5 54	0 11	4 3	4 31	0 48	1 16
5	Fr.	6 29	5 55	1 14	5 1	5 31	1 46	2 16
6	Sa.	6 27	5 56	2 11	6 1	6 32	2 46	3 17
7	S	6 26	5 58	3 4	7 3	7 33	3 48	4 18
8	Mo.	6 24	5 59	3 51	8 2	8 30	4 47	5 15
9	Tu.	6 22	6 0	4 32	8 56	9 21	5 41	6 6
10	We.	6 21	6 1	5 8	9 44	10 6	6 29	6 51
11	Th.	6 19	6 2	5 41	10 28	10 50	7 13	7 35
12	Fr.	6 17	6 3	SETS	11 9	11 27	7 54	8 12
13	Sa.	6 15	6 4	6 29	11 45	.....	8 30	8 47
14	S	6 14	6 6	7 26	0 2	0 20	9 5	9 23
15	Mo.	6 12	6 7	8 25	0 38	0 56	9 41	9 59
16	Tu.	6 10	6 8	9 24	1 14	1 32	10 17	10 36
17	We.	6 9	6 9	10 24	1 51	2 12	10 57	11 18
18	Th.	6 7	6 10	11 25	2 33	2 55	11 40	.....
19	Fr.	6 5	6 11	MORN	3 17	3 40	0 2	0 25
20	Sa.	6 3	6 12	0 26	4 5	4 33	0 50	1 18
21	S	6 2	6 14	1 25	5 3	5 35	1 48	2 20
22	Mo.	6 0	6 15	2 22	6 9	6 44	2 54	3 29
23	Tu.	5 58	6 16	3 14	7 19	7 53	4 4	4 38
24	We.	5 56	6 17	4 1	8 26	8 58	5 11	5 43
25	Th.	5 55	6 18	4 43	9 28	9 57	6 13	6 42
26	Fr.	5 53	6 19	5 22	10 25	10 51	7 10	7 36
27	Sa.	5 51	6 20	RISES	11 16	11 39	8 1	8 24
28	S	5 49	6 21	7 29	.....	0 2	8 47	9 10
29	Mo.	5 48	6 23	8 42	0 25	0 48	9 33	9 56
30	Tu.	5 46	6 24	9 53	1 11	1 35	10 20	10 44
31	We.	5 44	6 25	11 0	1 59	2 24	11 9	11 32

April 1869

TAURUS.

Moon's Phases.	Day.	Boston. h m	New York. h m
Last Q'rter..	3	4 4 P.M.	3 52 P.M.
New Moon....	11	9 3 P.M.	8 51 P.M.
First Q'rter..	19	10 22 A.M.	10 10 A.M.
Full Moon....	26	1 37 A.M.	1 25 A.M.

Day of M'th	Day of Week	Boston. Sun Rises. h m	Sun Sets. h m	Moon R & S h m	High Tide. Morning. h m	Evening. h m	N. York. High Tide. Morning. h m	Evening. h m
1	Th.	5 42	6 26	MORN	2 47	3 11	11 56	.....
2	Fr.	5 41	6 27	0 2	3 37	4 4	0 22	0 49
3	Sa.	5 39	6 28	0 58	4 32	5 1	1 17	1 46
4	S	5 37	6 29	1 48	5 32	6 2	2 17	2 47
5	Mo.	5 35	6 30	2 32	6 32	7 1	3 17	3 46
6	Tu.	5 34	6 32	3 10	7 29	7 57	4 14	4 42
7	We.	5 32	6 33	3 44	8 23	8 48	5 8	5 33
8	Th.	5 30	6 34	4 14	9 11	9 32	5 56	6 17
9	Fr.	5 29	6 35	4 41	9 54	10 15	6 39	7 0
10	Sa.	5 27	6 36	5 8	10 35	10 55	7 20	7 40
11	S	5 25	6 37	SETS	11 13	11 31	7 58	8 16
12	Mo.	5 24	6 38	7 18	11 49	.....	8 34	8 52
13	Tu.	5 22	6 39	8 18	0 7	0 26	9 11	9 30
14	We.	5 21	6 40	9 19	0 45	1 5	9 50	10 11
15	Th.	5 19	6 42	10 20	1 26	1 47	10 32	10 54
16	Fr.	5 17	6 43	11 20	2 9	2 31	11 16	11 40
17	Sa.	5 16	6 44	MORN	2 55	3 21	.....	0 6
18	S	5 14	6 45	0 17	3 48	4 17	0 33	1 2
19	Mo.	5 13	6 46	1 10	4 47	5 19	1 32	2 4
20	Tu.	5 11	6 47	1 58	5 53	6 27	2 38	3 12
21	We.	5 10	6 48	2 41	7 1	7 35	3 46	4 20
22	Th.	5 8	6 49	3 19	8 7	8 38	4 52	5 23
23	Fr.	5 7	6 50	3 54	9 8	9 36	5 53	6 21
24	Sa.	5 5	6 52	4 27	10 3	10 29	6 48	7 14
25	S	5 4	6 53	5 1	10 53	11 16	7 38	8 1
26	Mo.	5 2	6 54	RISES	11 39	.....	8 24	8 47
27	Tu.	5 1	6 55	8 39	0 2	0 25	9 10	9 33
28	We.	4 59	6 56	9 46	0 48	1 11	9 56	10 20
29	Th.	4 58	6 57	10 47	1 35	2 0	10 45	11 9
30	Fr.	4 56	6 58	11 41	2 24	2 48	11 33	11 58
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May 1869

GEMINI.

Moon's Phases.	Day.	Boston. h m	New York. h m
Last Q'rter..	3	8 56 A.M.	8 44 A.M.
New Moon....	11	11 23 A.M.	11 11 A.M.
First Q'rter..	18	4 45 P.M.	4 33 P.M.
Full Moon....	25	10 39 A.M.	10 27 A.M.

Day of M'th	Day of Week	Boston. Sun Rises. h m	Sun Sets. h m	Moon R & S h m	High Tide. Morning. h m	Evening. h m	N. York. High Tide. Morning. h m	Evening. h m
1	Sa.	4 55	6 59	MORN	3 13	3 38	.....	0 23
2	S	4 54	7 0	0 28	4 4	4 31	0 49	1 16
3	Mo.	4 52	7 1	1 9	4 58	5 26	1 43	2 11
4	Tu.	4 51	7 3	1 45	5 53	6 20	2 38	3 5
5	We.	4 50	7 4	2 16	6 48	7 15	3 33	4 0
6	Th.	4 49	7 5	2 44	7 41	8 6	4 26	4 51
7	Fr.	4 47	7 6	3 11	8 30	8 53	5 15	5 38
8	Sa.	4 46	7 7	3 37	9 15	9 37	6 0	6 22
9	S	4 45	7 8	4 3	9 58	10 19	6 43	7 4
10	Mo.	4 44	7 9	4 32	10 40	11 1	7 25	7 46
11	Tu.	4 43	7 10	SETS	11 21	11 40	8 6	8 25
12	We.	4 41	7 11	8 14	.....	0 1	8 46	9 7
13	Th.	4 40	7 12	9 15	0 22	0 43	9 28	9 50
14	Fr.	4 39	7 13	10 14	1 5	1 28	10 13	10 38
15	Sa.	4 38	7 14	11 8	1 53	2 18	11 3	11 28
16	S	4 37	7 15	11 57	2 43	3 8	11 53	.....
17	Mo.	4 36	7 16	MORN	3 35	4 4	0 20	0 49
18	Tu.	4 35	7 17	0 40	4 34	5 5	1 19	1 50
19	We.	4 34	7 18	1 19	5 37	6 8	2 22	2 53
20	Th.	4 34	7 19	1 55	6 40	7 12	3 25	3 57
21	Fr.	4 33	7 20	2 28	7 44	8 15	4 29	5 0
22	Sa.	4 32	7 21	3 0	8 44	9 12	5 29	5 57
23	S	4 31	7 22	3 33	9 38	10 4	6 23	6 49
24	Mo.	4 30	7 23	4 7	10 30	10 54	7 15	7 39
25	Tu.	4 29	7 24	RISES	11 18	11 41	8 3	8 26
26	We.	4 28	7 25	8 31	.....	0 4	8 49	9 12
27	Th.	4 28	7 26	9 30	0 27	0 50	9 35	9 58
28	Fr.	4 28	7 27	10 21	1 13	1 37	10 22	10 46
29	Sa.	4 27	7 28	11 6	2 1	2 25	11 10	11 33
30	S	4 26	7 28	11 45	2 48	3 10	11 55	.....
31	Mo.	4 26	7 29	MORN	3 33	3 57	0 18	0 42

June 1869

CANCER

Moon's Phases.	Day.	Boston. h m		New York. h m	
Last Q'rter..	2	2 37	A.M.	2 25	A.M.
New Moon....	9	11 8	P.M.	10 56	P.M.
First Q'rter..	16	9 31	P.M.	9 19	P.M.
Full Moon....	23	8 54	P.M.	8 42	P.M.

Day of M'th	Day of Week	Boston. Sun Rises. h m	Sun Sets. h m	Moon R & S h m	High Tide. Morning. h m	Evening. h m	N. York. High Tide. Morning. h m	Evening. h m
1	Tu.	4 25	7 30	0 18	4 21	4 46	1 6	1 31
2	We.	4 25	7 31	0 47	5 11	5 37	1 56	2 22
3	Th.	4 25	7 31	1 13	6 2	6 27	2 47	3 12
4	Fr.	4 24	7 32	1 39	6 53	7 19	3 38	4 4
5	Sa.	4 24	7 33	2 5	7 44	8 8	4 29	4 53
6	S	4 24	7 33	2 32	8 33	8 58	5 18	5 43
7	Mo.	4 23	7 34	3 2	9 22	9 45	6 7	6 30
8	Tu.	4 23	7 35	3 35	10 8	10 31	6 53	7 16
9	We.	4 23	7 35	SETS	10 55	11 18	7 40	8 3
10	Th.	4 22	7 36	8 6	11 41	.....	8 26	8 48
11	Fr.	4 22	7 36	9 4	0 3	0 26	9 11	9 35
12	Sa.	4 22	7 37	9 56	0 50	1 15	10 0	10 25
13	S	4 22	7 37	10 42	1 40	2 5	10 50	11 16
14	Mo.	4 22	7 38	11 22	2 31	2 56	11 41	.....
15	Tu.	4 22	7 38	11 58	3 22	3 49	0 7	0 34
16	We.	4 22	7 38	MORN	4 17	4 45	1 2	1 30
17	Th.	4 22	7 39	0 31	5 15	5 46	2 0	2 31
18	Fr.	4 22	7 39	1 3	6 17	6 48	3 2	3 33
19	Sa.	4 22	7 39	1 35	7 19	7 49	4 4	4 34
20	S	4 23	7 40	2 8	8 18	8 47	5 3	5 32
21	Mo.	4 23	7 40	2 44	9 15	9 42	6 0	6 27
22	Tu.	4 23	7 40	3 24	10 9	10 35	6 54	7 20
23	We.	4 23	7 40	4 9	11 0	11 23	7 45	8 8
24	Th.	4 24	7 40	RISES	11 45	.....	8 30	8 53
25	Fr.	4 24	7 40	9 0	0 8	0 30	9 15	9 38
26	Sa.	4 24	7 40	9 42	0 53	1 15	10 0	10 22
27	S	4 25	7 40	10 17	1 37	1 58	10 43	11 4
28	Mo.	4 25	7 40	10 48	2 19	2 40	11 25	11 45
29	Tu.	4 26	7 40	11 16	3 0	3 21	.....	0 6
30	We.	4 26	7 40	11 42	3 42	4 4	0 27	0 49
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July 1869

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Moon's Phases.	Day.	Boston. h m		New York. h m	
Last Q'rter.....	1	8 2	P.M.	7 50	P.M.
New Moon.....	9	8 54	A.M.	8 42	A.M.
First Q'rter.....	16	2 4	A.M.	1 52	A.M.
Full Moon.....	23	9 10	A.M.	8 58	A.M.
Last Q'rter.....	31	0 22	P.M.	0 10	P.M.

Day of M'th	Day of Week	Boston. Sun Rises. h m	Sun Sets. h m	Moon R & S h m	High Tide. Morning. h m	Evening. h m	N. York. High Tide. Morning. h m	Evening. h m
1	Th.	4 27	7 40	MORN	4 27	4 50	1 12	1 35
2	Fr.	4 27	7 40	0 8	5 14	5 38	1 59	2 23
3	Sa.	4 28	7 40	0 35	6 4	6 30	2 49	3 15
4	S	4 28	7 40	1 2	6 57	7 24	3 42	4 9
5	Mo.	4 29	7 39	1 32	7 51	8 18	4 36	5 3
6	Tu.	4 29	7 39	2 6	8 45	9 12	5 30	5 57
7	We.	4 30	7 39	2 47	9 39	10 6	6 24	6 51
8	Th.	4 31	7 38	3 37	10 32	10 58	7 17	7 43
9	Fr.	4 31	7 38	SETS	11 23	11 47	8 8	8 32
10	Sa.	4 32	7 38	8 38	.....	0 12	8 57	9 23
11	S	4 33	7 37	9 21	0 38	1 3	9 48	10 13
12	Mo.	4 34	7 37	9 59	1 28	1 53	10 38	11 3
13	Tu.	4 35	7 36	10 34	2 18	2 41	11 26	11 50
14	We.	4 35	7 35	11 6	3 5	3 30	.....	0 15
15	Th.	4 36	7 35	11 37	3 56	4 23	0 41	1 8
16	Fr.	4 37	7 34	MORN	4 52	5 21	1 37	2 6
17	Sa.	4 38	7 33	0 9	5 51	6 22	2 36	3 7
18	S	4 39	7 33	0 44	6 54	7 25	3 39	4 10
19	Mo.	4 39	7 32	1 23	7 55	8 25	4 40	5 10
20	Tu.	4 40	7 31	2 5	8 55	9 24	5 40	6 9
21	We.	4 41	7 30	2 51	9 51	10 17	6 36	7 2
22	Th.	4 42	7 29	3 44	10 41	11 4	7 26	7 49
23	Fr.	4 43	7 29	RISES	11 27	11 48	8 12	8 33
24	Sa.	4 44	7 28	8 16	.....	0 9	8 54	9 14
25	S	4 45	7 27	8 49	0 29	0 49	9 34	9 54
26	Mo.	4 46	7 26	9 19	1 9	1 28	10 13	10 33
27	Tu.	4 47	7 25	9 46	1 48	2 7	10 52	11 11
28	We.	4 48	7 24	10 11	2 26	2 45	11 30	11 49
29	Th.	4 49	7 23	10 36	3 4	3 23	.....	0 8
30	Fr.	4 50	7 22	11 2	3 43	4 5	0 28	0 50
31	Sa.	4 51	7 20	11 31	4 27	4 51	1 12	1 36

August 1869

VIRGO

Moon's Phases.	Day.	Boston. h m		New York. h m	
New Moon....	7	5 24	P.M.	5 12	P.M.
First Q'rter..	14	7 56	A.M.	7 44	A.M.
Full Moon....	21	11 40	P.M.	11 28	P.M.
Last Q'rter..	30	3 14	A.M.	3 2	A.M.

Day of M'th	Day of Week	Boston. Sun Rises. h m	Sun Sets. h m	Moon R & S h m	High Tide. Morning. h m	Evening. h m	N. York. High Tide. Morning. h m	Evening. h m
1	S	4 52	7 19	MORN	5 17	5 45	2 2	2 30
2	Mo.	4 53	7 18	0 3	6 13	6 42	2 58	3 27
3	Tu.	4 54	7 17	0 40	7 12	7 43	3 57	4 28
4	We.	4 55	7 16	1 24	8 14	8 45	4 59	5 30
5	Th.	4 56	7 14	2 17	9 15	9 45	6 0	6 30
6	Fr.	4 57	7 13	3 18	10 14	10 41	6 59	7 26
7	Sa.	4 58	7 12	SETS	11 8	11 33	7 53	8 18
8	S	4 59	7 11	7 56	11 57	.....	8 42	9 6
9	Mo.	5 1	7 9	8 32	0 21	0 45	9 30	9 54
10	Tu.	5 2	7 8	9 7	1 9	1 33	10 18	10 42
11	We.	5 3	7 7	9 40	1 57	2 21	11 6	11 30
12	Th.	5 4	7 5	10 13	2 45	3 9	11 54	.....
13	Fr.	5 5	7 4	10 47	3 34	4 0	0 19	0 45
14	Sa.	5 6	7 2	11 24	4 28	4 57	1 13	1 42
15	S	5 7	7 1	MORN	5 27	5 58	2 12	2 43
16	Mo.	5 8	6 59	0 5	6 30	6 52	3 15	3 37
17	Tu.	5 9	6 58	0 49	7 34	8 6	4 19	4 51
18	We.	5 10	6 56	1 38	8 36	9 4	5 21	5 49
19	Th.	5 11	6 55	2 34	9 30	9 55	6 15	6 40
20	Fr.	5 12	6 53	3 32	10 19	10 42	7 4	7 27
21	Sa.	5 13	6 52	4 31	11 4	11 24	7 49	8 9
22	S	5 14	6 50	RISES	11 42	.....	8 27	8 46
23	Mo.	5 15	6 49	7 49	0 1	0 20	9 5	9 24
24	Tu.	5 16	6 47	8 14	0 39	0 57	9 42	10 0
25	We.	5 17	6 46	8 39	1 15	1 33	10 18	10 36
26	Th.	5 19	6 44	9 5	1 51	2 9	10 54	11 13
27	Fr.	5 20	6 42	9 32	2 28	2 47	11 32	11 51
28	Sa.	5 21	6 41	10 2	3 6	3 27	.....	0 12
29	S	5 22	6 39	10 35	3 50	4 14	0 35	0 59
30	Mo.	5 23	6 37	11 15	4 40	5 7	1 25	1 52
31	Tu.	5 24	6 35	MORN	5 36	6 7	2 21	2 52

September 1869

LIBRA

Moon's Phases.	Day.	Boston. h m		New York. h m	
New Moon.....	6	1 23	A.M.	1 11	A.M.
First Q'rter..	12	4 39	P.M.	4 27	P.M.
Full Moon....	20	3 57	P.M.	3 45	P.M.
Last Q'rter..	28	4 26	P.M.	4 14	P.M.

Day of M'th	Day of Week	Boston. Sun Rises. h m	Sun Sets. h m	Moon R & S h m	High Tide. Morning. h m	Evening. h m	N. York. High Tide. Morning. h m	Evening. h m
1	We.	5 25	6 34	0 3	6 40	7 14	3 25	3 59
2	Th.	5 26	6 32	0 59	7 47	8 20	4 32	5 5
3	Fr.	5 27	6 30	2 2	8 51	9 22	5 36	6 7
4	Sa.	5 28	6 29	3 13	9 52	10 21	6 37	7 6
5	S	5 29	6 27	SETS	10 48	11 14	7 33	7 59
6	Mo.	5 30	6 25	7 3	11 38	.....	8 23	8 46
7	Tu.	5 31	6 24	7 36	0 1	0 25	9 10	9 34
8	We.	5 32	6 22	8 10	0 49	1 12	9 57	10 20
9	Th.	5 34	6 20	8 45	1 35	1 59	10 44	11 8
10	Fr.	5 35	6 18	9 23	2 23	2 47	11 32	11 57
11	Sa.	5 36	6 17	10 3	3 12	3 38	.....	0 23
12	S	5 37	6 15	10 46	4 5	4 34	0 50	1 19
13	Mo.	5 38	6 13	11 35	5 5	5 36	1 50	2 21
14	Tu.	5 39	6 11	MORN	6 8	6 41	2 53	3 26
15	We.	5 40	6 10	0 29	7 13	7 43	3 58	4 28
16	Th.	5 41	6 8	1 26	8 12	8 39	4 57	5 24
17	Fr.	5 42	6 6	2 24	9 5	9 30	5 50	6 15
18	Sa.	5 43	6 4	3 23	9 53	10 15	6 38	7 0
19	S	5 44	6 2	4 22	10 35	10 55	7 20	7 40
20	Mo.	5 45	6 1	RISES	11 14	11 32	7 59	8 17
21	Tu.	5 46	5 59	6 44	11 49	.....	8 34	8 51
22	We.	5 47	5 57	7 9	0 6	0 24	9 9	9 27
23	Th.	5 48	5 55	7 35	0 42	1 0	9 45	10 3
24	Fr.	5 49	5 54	8 4	1 18	1 36	10 21	10 41
25	Sa.	5 50	5 52	8 36	1 56	2 17	11 2	11 23
26	S	5 51	5 50	9 13	2 38	2 59	11 44	.....
27	Mo.	5 53	5 48	9 56	3 21	3 45	0 6	0 30
28	Tu.	5 54	5 47	10 47	4 11	4 39	0 56	1 24
29	We.	5 55	5 45	11 45	5 10	5 43	1 55	2 28
30	Th.	5 56	5 43	MORN	6 16	6 50	3 1	3 35
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October 1869

SCORPIO

Moon's Phases.	Day.	Boston. h m	New York. h m
New Moon....	5	9 35 A.M.	9 23 A.M.
First Q'rter..	12	5 18 A.M.	5 6 A.M.
Full Moon....	20	9 13 A.M.	9 1 A.M.
Last Q'rter..	28	3 50 A.M.	3 38 A.M.

Day of M'th	Day of Week	Boston. Sun Rises. h m	Sun Sets. h m	Moon R & S h m	High Tide. Morning. h m	Evening. h m	N. York. High Tide. Morning. h m	Evening. h m
1	Fr.	5 57	5 41	0 50	7 24	7 58	4 9	4 43
2	Sa.	5 58	5 40	2 0	8 31	9 1	5 16	5 46
3	S	5 59	5 38	3 14	9 30	9 59	6 15	6 44
4	Mo.	6 0	5 36	4 31	10 26	10 52	7 11	7 37
5	Tu.	6 1	5 35	SETS	11 16	11 39	8 1	8 24
6	We.	6 3	5 33	6 38	.....	0 2	8 47	9 10
7	Th.	6 4	5 31	7 15	0 25	0 49	9 34	9 58
8	Fr.	6 5	5 29	7 55	1 13	1 37	10 22	10 46
9	Sa.	6 6	5 28	8 39	2 1	2 26	11 11	11 37
10	S	6 7	5 26	9 28	2 52	3 18	.....	0 3
11	Mo.	6 9	5 25	10 22	3 45	4 12	0 30	0 57
12	Tu.	6 10	5 23	11 19	4 41	5 12	1 26	1 57
13	We.	6 11	5 21	MORN	5 43	6 13	2 28	2 58
14	Th.	6 12	5 20	0 17	6 42	7 11	3 27	3 56
15	Fr.	6 13	5 18	1 16	7 40	8 6	4 25	4 51
16	Sa.	6 14	5 17	2 15	8 31	8 55	5 16	5 40
17	S	6 16	5 15	3 13	9 18	9 40	6 3	6 25
18	Mo.	6 17	5 13	4 11	10 1	10 21	6 46	7 6
19	Tu.	6 18	5 12	5 9	10 41	11 0	7 26	7 45
20	We.	6 19	5 10	RISES	11 18	11 35	8 3	8 20
21	Th.	6 20	5 9	6 6	11 53	.....	8 38	8 56
22	Fr.	6 21	5 7	6 37	0 11	0 30	9 15	9 35
23	Sa.	6 22	5 6	7 12	0 50	1 10	9 55	10 15
24	S	6 24	5 4	7 52	1 30	1 51	10 36	10 58
25	Mo.	6 25	5 3	8 40	2 13	2 36	11 21	11 45
26	Tu.	6 26	5 1	9 35	3 0	3 25	.....	0 10
27	We.	6 27	5 0	10 36	3 52	4 20	0 37	1 5
28	Th.	6 29	4 59	11 42	4 50	5 22	1 35	2 7
29	Fr.	6 30	4 57	MORN	5 55	6 29	2 40	3 14
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November 1869

SAGITTARIUS

Moon's Phases.	Day.	Boston. h m	New York. h m
New Moon....	3	6 51 P.M.	6 39 P.M.
First Q'rter..	10	10 11 P.M.	9 59 P.M.
Full Moon....	19	2 3 A.M.	2 22 A.M.
Last Q'rter..	26	1 30 P.M.	1 18 P.M.

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1	Mo.	6 34	4 53	3 20	9 6	9 33	5 51	6 18
2	Tu.	6 35	4 52	4 35	10 0	10 27	6 45	7 12
3	We.	6 36	4 51	5 51	10 53	11 17	7 38	8 2
4	Th.	6 37	4 50	SETS	11 40	.....	8 25	8 48
5	Fr.	6 39	4 48	6 27	0 3	0 27	9 12	9 36
6	Sa.	6 40	4 47	7 16	0 51	1 16	10 1	10 26
7	S	6 41	4 46	8 9	1 41	2 7	10 52	11 17
8	Mo.	6 42	4 45	9 6	2 32	2 57	11 42	.....
9	Tu.	6 44	4 44	10 5	3 22	3 48	0 7	0 33
10	We.	6 45	4 43	11 5	4 15	4 42	1 0	1 27
11	Th.	6 46	4 42	MORN	5 9	5 37	1 54	2 22
12	Fr.	6 48	4 41	0 5	6 5	6 32	2 50	3 17
13	Sa.	6 49	4 40	1 5	6 59	7 25	3 44	4 10
14	S	6 50	4 39	2 4	7 50	8 14	4 35	4 59
15	Mo.	6 51	4 38	3 1	8 38	9 0	5 23	5 45
16	Tu.	6 53	4 37	3 59	9 21	9 42	6 6	6 27
17	We.	6 54	4 36	4 58	10 3	10 25	6 48	7 10
18	Th.	6 55	4 36	5 57	10 46	11 6	7 31	7 51
19	Fr.	6 56	4 35	RISES	11 25	11 45	8 10	8 30
20	Sa.	6 57	4 34	5 51	.....	0 5	8 50	9 11
21	S	6 59	4 33	6 37	0 26	0 48	9 33	9 56
22	Mo.	7 0	4 33	7 30	1 11	1 34	10 19	10 43
23	Tu.	7 1	4 32	8 29	1 58	2 22	11 7	11 31
24	We.	7 2	4 32	9 33	2 46	3 11	11 56	.....
25	Th.	7 3	4 31	10 41	3 36	4 3	0 21	0 48
26	Fr.	7 4	4 31	11 51	4 32	5 2	1 17	1 47
27	Sa.	7 5	4 30	MORN	5 33	6 5	2 18	2 50
28	S	7 7	4 30	1 2	6 37	7 8	3 22	3 53
29	Mo.	7 8	4 29	2 14	7 39	8 9	4 24	4 54
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December 1869

CAPRICORNUS

Moon's Phases.	Day.	Boston. h m	New York. h m
New Moon....	3	5 57 A.M.	5 45 A.M.
First Q'rter..	10	6 27 P.M.	6 15 P.M.
Full Moon....	18	7 6 P.M.	6 54 P.M.
Last Q'rter..	25	9 49 P.M.	9 37 P.M.

Day of M'th	Day of Week	Boston. Sun Rises. h m	Sun Sets. h m	Moon R & S h m	High Tide. Morning. h m	Evening. h m	N. York. High Tide. Morning. h m	Evening. h m
1	We.	7 10	4 29	4 41	9 36	10 3	6 21	6 48
2	Th.	7 11	4 28	5 54	10 30	10 55	7 15	7 40
3	Fr.	7 12	4 28	7 6	11 19	11 43	8 4	8 28
4	Sa.	7 13	4 28	SETS	.....	0 7	8 52	9 17
5	S	7 14	4 28	6 49	0 32	0 57	9 42	10 6
6	Mo.	7 15	4 28	7 49	1 21	1 45	10 30	10 54
7	Tu.	7 16	4 28	8 50	2 9	2 33	11 18	11 42
8	We.	7 17	4 28	9 51	2 57	3 20	.....	0 5
9	Th.	7 18	4 28	10 52	3 43	4 6	0 28	0 51
10	Fr.	7 19	4 28	11 51	4 30	4 55	1 15	1 40
11	Sa.	7 20	4 28	MORN	5 20	5 45	2 5	2 30
12	S	7 20	4 28	0 49	6 10	6 36	2 55	3 21
13	Mo.	7 21	4 28	1 47	7 2	7 27	3 47	4 12
14	Tu.	7 22	4 28	2 45	7 51	8 15	4 36	5 0
15	We.	7 23	4 29	3 45	8 39	9 3	5 24	5 48
16	Th.	7 23	4 29	4 46	9 27	9 51	6 12	6 36
17	Fr.	7 24	4 29	5 48	10 14	10 38	6 59	7 23
18	Sa.	7 25	4 29	6 49	11 1	11 23	7 46	8 8
19	S	7 26	4 30	RISES	11 45	.....	8 30	8 53
20	Mo.	7 26	4 30	6 21	0 8	0 31	9 16	9 40
21	Tu.	7 27	4 31	7 26	0 55	1 19	10 4	10 28
22	We.	7 27	4 31	8 33	1 43	2 8	10 53	11 17
23	Th.	7 27	4 32	9 42	2 32	2 56	11 41	.....
24	Fr.	7 27	4 32	10 52	3 21	3 47	0 6	0 32
25	Sa.	7 28	4 33	MORN	4 13	4 41	0 58	1 26
26	S	7 28	4 34	0 3	5 11	5 41	1 56	2 26
27	Mo.	7 29	4 35	1 14	6 11	6 41	2 56	3 26
28	Tu.	7 29	4 35	2 25	7 12	7 44	3 57	4 29
29	We.	7 29	4 36	3 36	8 15	8 45	5 0	5 30
30	Th.	7 29	4 37	4 47	9 14	9 42	5 59	6 27
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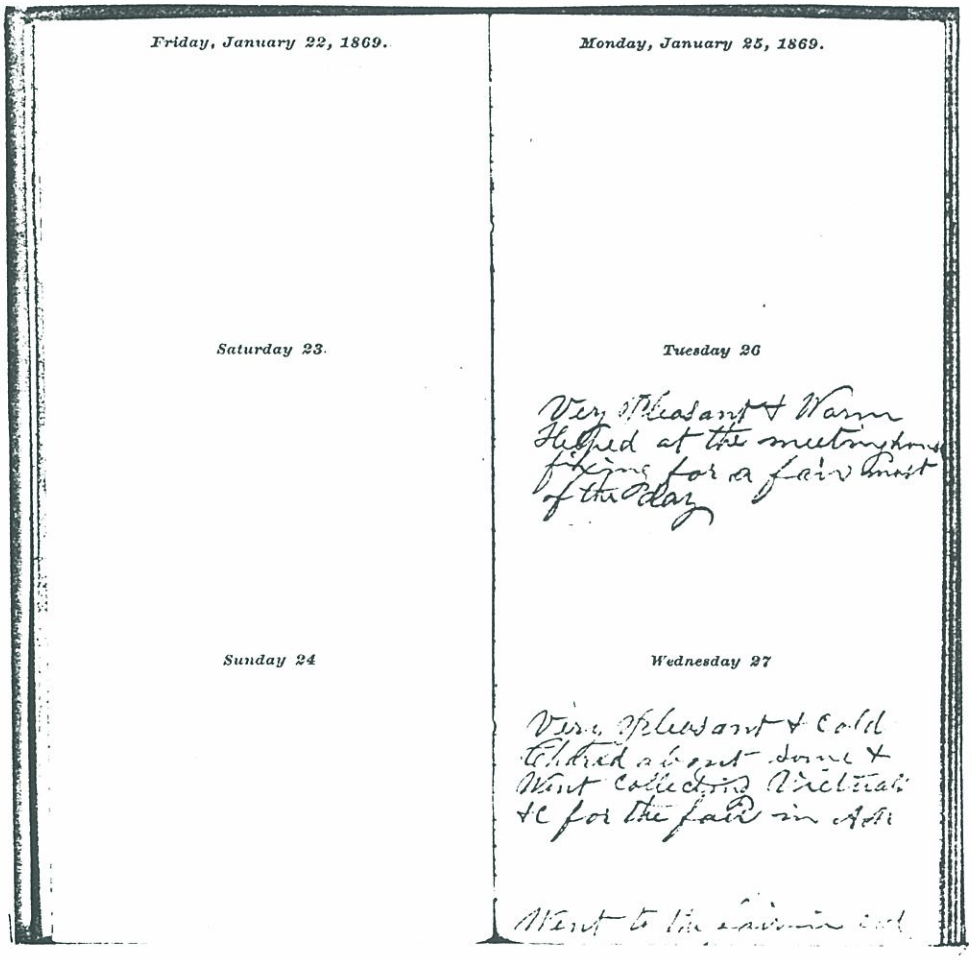
Friday, January 1, 1869.

Saturday 2

Sunday 3



Friday, January 22, 1869.

Saturday 23.

Sunday 24

Monday, January 25, 1869.

Tuesday 26

Very Pleasant & Warm
Helped at the meeting house
fixing for a fair most
of the day

Wednesday 27

Very Pleasant & Cold
Chored about some &
Went collecting Victuals
&c for the fair in A.M.

Went to the fair in A.M.

1869 Diary Begins on January 26th

Monday, January 25, 1869

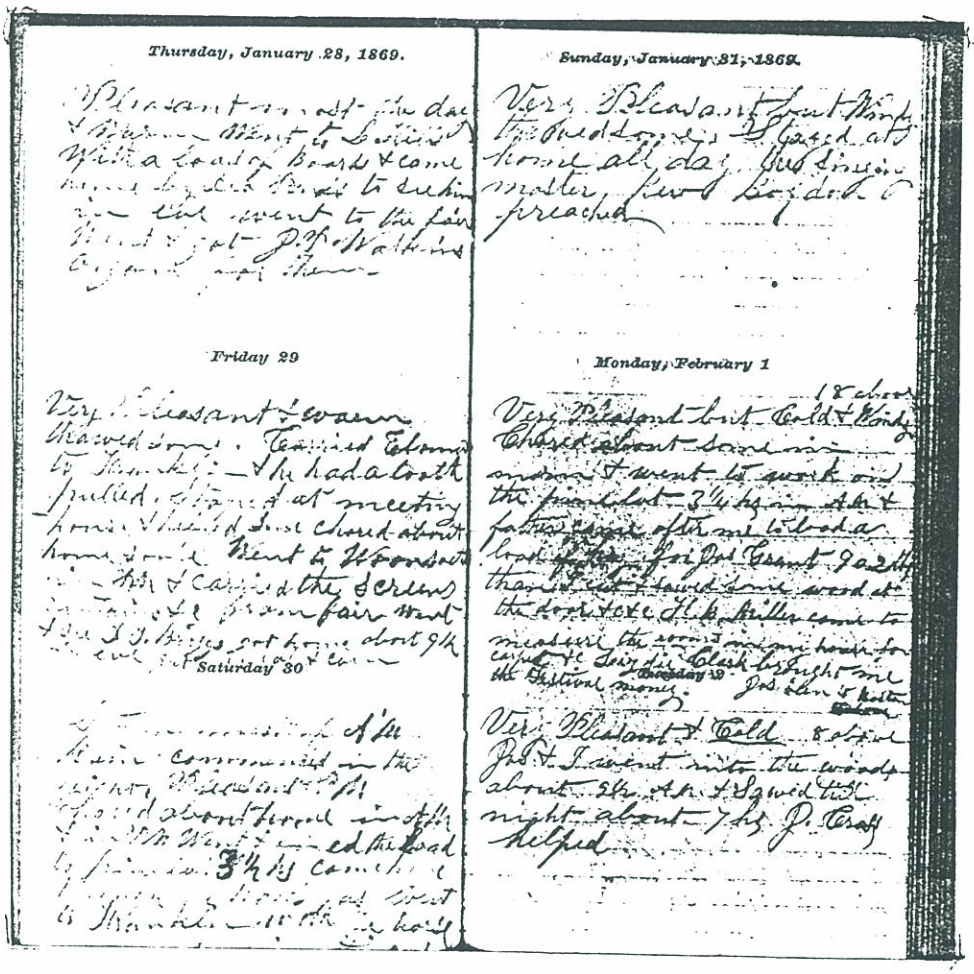
For January 1 through 25, 1869, See entries in 1868 diary following December 31.

Tuesday 26

Very Pleasant & Warm. Helped at the meeting house fixing for a fair most of the day.

Wednesday 27

Very Pleasant & cold. Chored about some & went collecting Victuals & c for the fair in A.M..



Thursday, January 28, 1869.

Friday 29

Saturday 30

Sunday, January 31, 1869.

Monday, February 1

Thursday, January 28, 1869

Pleasant most the day & warm. Went to L. Hills with a load of boards & came home by Dea Ponds to see him. In the eve went to the fair. Went & got J. T. Watkins organ for them.

Friday 29

Very pleasant & warm, thawed some. Carried Elmer to Franklin & he had a tooth pulled. Stopped at meeting house & helped some. Chored about home some. Went to Woonsocket in A.M. & carried the screens, curtains & c. from fair. Went to see D. G. Briggs. got home about 9 ½ in eve. Got meal & corn.

Saturday 30

Stormy most of A.M. Rain commenced in the night, pleasant P.M. Chored about home in A.M. and in P.M. went to fix the road in pine lot 3 ½ hs. Came home through woods. Jos. went to Franklin with the horse. E. gone to sing this eve.

Sunday, January 31, 1869

Very pleasant but windy, thawed some. Stayed at home all day. The singing master, Rev. Boydon preached.

Monday, February 1

18 above

Very pleasant but cold & windy. Chored about some in morn & went to work on the pine lot 3 ¼ hs in A.M. & father came after me to load a load of our hay for Jos. Grant 902 lbs, then I cut & sawed some wood at the door & c & c. H. B. Miller came to measure the rooms in my house for carpet & c. ***Lizzie Clark brought me the Festival money.** Jos been to Boston.

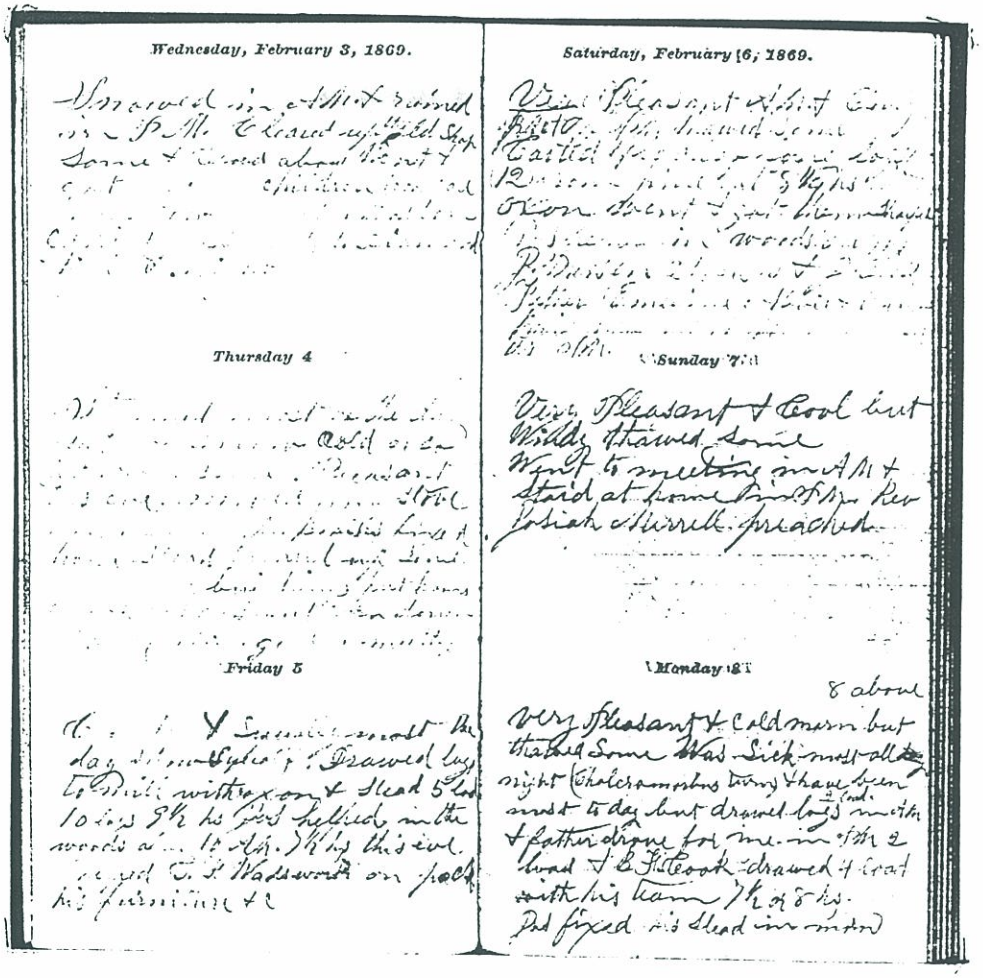
Tuesday 2

Very pleasant & cold. 8 above. Jos & I went into woods about 9 ½ A.M. & sawed till night, about 7 hs. J. Cross helped.

**The Woonsocket Patriot, February 5, 1869*

SOUTH FRANKLIN.

The ladies of the South Franklin Sewing Society recently held a festival which netted $203.57. This sum was generously donated to the church in South Franklin.



Wednesday, February 3, 1869

Snowed in A.M. & rained in P.M. Cleared up the old shop some & chored about. Went & got the school children. Took care of Jos. cow, he went to Boston. Carried passenger to Diamond Hill to night.

Thursday 4

Stormed most of the day, rain & snow, cold or so. It froze some. Pleasant this eve. Moved my stove home from Mr. Bealses. Fixed horse slead. Cleared up some in further buildings. Put hams a soak. Got the sweet corn down & c & c. Emeline gone to meeting this eve.

Friday 5

Cloudy & squally most the day. Snow squalls. Drawed logs to mill with oxan & slead, 5 load, 10 logs, 9 ½ hs. Jos helped with the woods after 10 A.M. 7 ½ hs. This eve, I helped G. F. Wadsworth on pack his furniture & c.

Saturday, February 6, 1869

Very pleasant A.M. & cloudy part of P.M. Thawed some. Carted 4 load of long logs (12) from pine lot 8 ½ hs with oxan. Went & got them __?__. Jos helped in woods 8 or 9 hs. J. Pherson 2 ½ or 3 hs & J. Cross. Father, Emeline & Abbie & Charlotte Briggs went to Woonsocket this P.M.

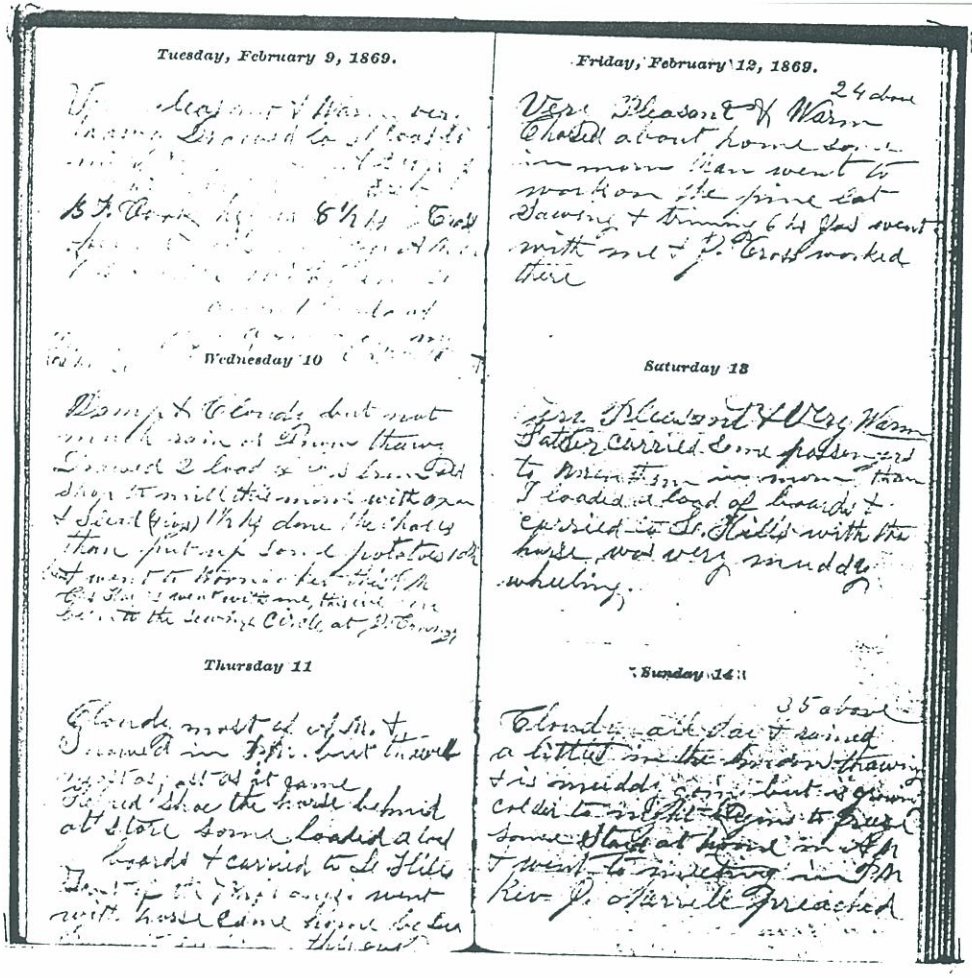
Sunday 7

Very pleasant & cool but windy. Thawed some. Went to meeting in A.M. & staid at home in P.M. Rev. Josiah Merrell preached.

Monday 8

8 above

Very pleasant & cold morn but thawed some. Was sick most all night (Choleromorbus turn) & have been most to day but drawed logs, 2 load, in A.M. & father drove for me in P.M., 2 load & B. F. Cook drawed 4 load with his team, 7 ½ or 8 hs. Jos fixed his slead in morn.



Tuesday, February 9, 1869

Very pleasant & Warm, very thawing. Drained logs , 1 load to mill, 2 to old shop & 2 top of the hill by Jos house. 8 hs to B. F. Cook helped 8 ½ hs J. Cross helped Jos after 10 ¼ A.M. or. 7 hs father with the horse drained down 1 load at noon. I fixed a shew on my slead & Mrs. Pond look at the tenant (or house).

Wednesday 10

Damp and cloudy but not much rain or snow thawing. Drawed 2 load of logs form old shop to mill this morn with oxan & slead (4 logs) 1 ½ hs done the chores then put up some potatoes 10 ½ bus.. Been to Woonsocket this P.M. Chs. Harris went with me, this eve have been to the sewing circle at J. Cannys.

Thursday 11

Cloudy most of the A.M. & Snowed in the P.M. but thawed most as fast as it came. Helped shoe the horse behind at store some. Loaded a load of boards & carried to L. Hills, some of the 7 ½ ft ones.. Went with horse came home by Dea Ponds to eye him. this eve have been helping G.F.W. some.

Friday, February 12, 1869

24 above

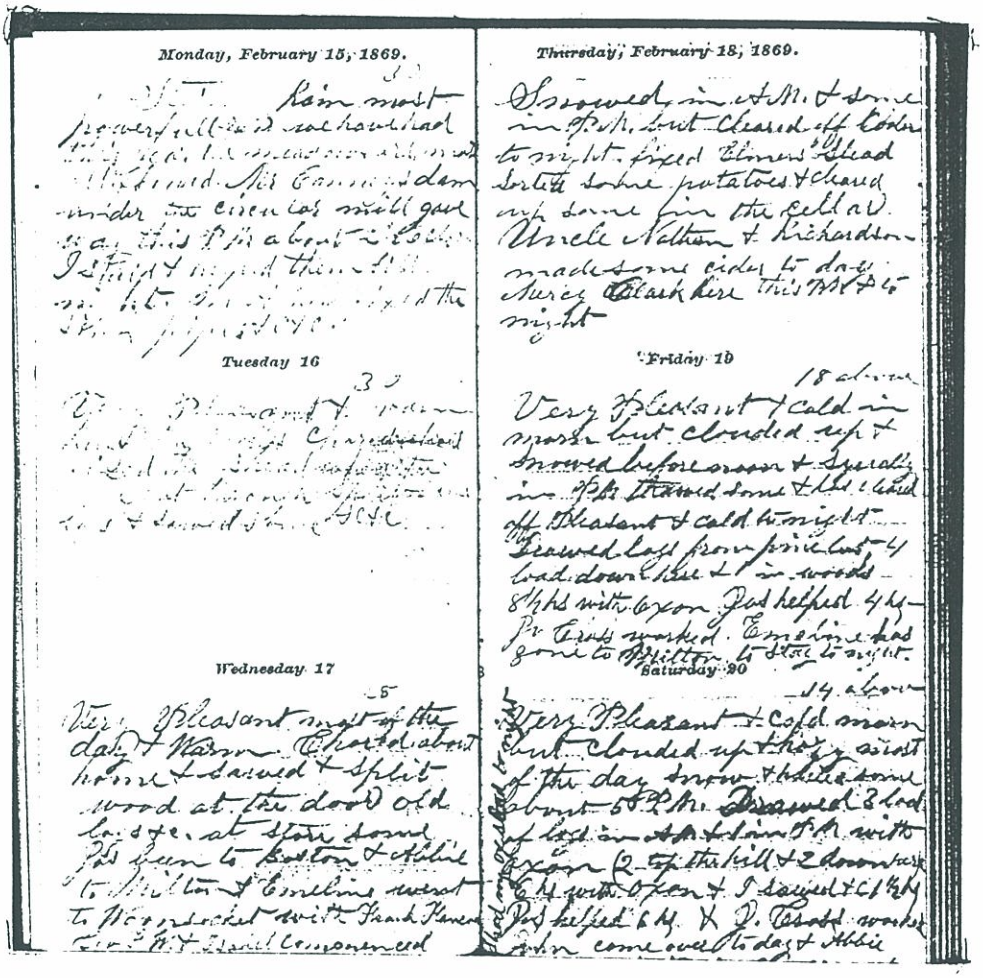
Very Pleasant & Warm. Chored about home some in morn then went to work on the pine lot . Sawing and trimming 6 hs Jos went with me & J. Cross worked there.

Saturday 13

Very Pleasant & Very Warm. Father carried some passengers to Wrentham in morn. Then I loaded a load of boards & carried to S. Hills with the horse. Was very muddy wheeling.

Sunday 14

Cloudy all day & rained a little in the morn. Thawing and is muddy going but is growing colder. To night begins to freeze some. Staid at home in A.M. & went to meeting in P.M. Rev. J Merrill preached.



Monday, February 15, 1869

32

Very Stormy. Rain. Most powerful rain we have had this year. The meadows are most all thawed. Mr. Cannry's dam under the circular mill gave way this P.M. about 2 ½ o'clock. I staid & helped them all night. In A.M. I fixed the sink pipes & c. & c.

Tuesday 16

30

Very Pleasant & warm. Rung the clothes. Chored about. Fixed the shead where the cattle got through. Split some logs & sawed some & c. & c.

Wednesday 17

28

Very Pleasant most of the day & warm. Chored about some & sawed and split wood at the door old logs & e. at store some. Jos been to Boston & Abbie to Milton & Emeline went to Woonsocket with Frank Hane. Gov. F. W. & Isabel commenced keeping house today.

Thursday, February 18, 1869

Snowed in the A.M. & some in P.M. but cleared off. Cooler to night. Fixed Elmer's slead. Sorted some potatoes & cleared up some in the cellar. Uncle Nathan & Richardson made some cider to day. Mercy Clark here this P.M. & to night.

Friday 19

18 above

Very Pleasant & cold in morn but clouded up & snowed before noon & squally in P.M. Thawed some & has cleared off. Pleasant & cold to night. Drawed logs from pine lot - 4 load down here & 1 in woods. 8 ½ hs with oxan. Jos helped 4 hs - Jr. Cross worked. Emeline had gone to Milton to stay to night.

Saturday 20

14 above

Very Pleasant & cold morn but clouded up & Hazy. most of the day. Snow & hailed some about 5 P.M. Drawed 3 load of logs in the A.M. & 1 in P.M. with oxan (2 top the hill & 2 down here) 6 hs with oxan & I sawed & c 1 ½ hs. Jos helped 6 hs. & J Cross worked. John came over to day & Abbie went home with him. Emeline came home to night.

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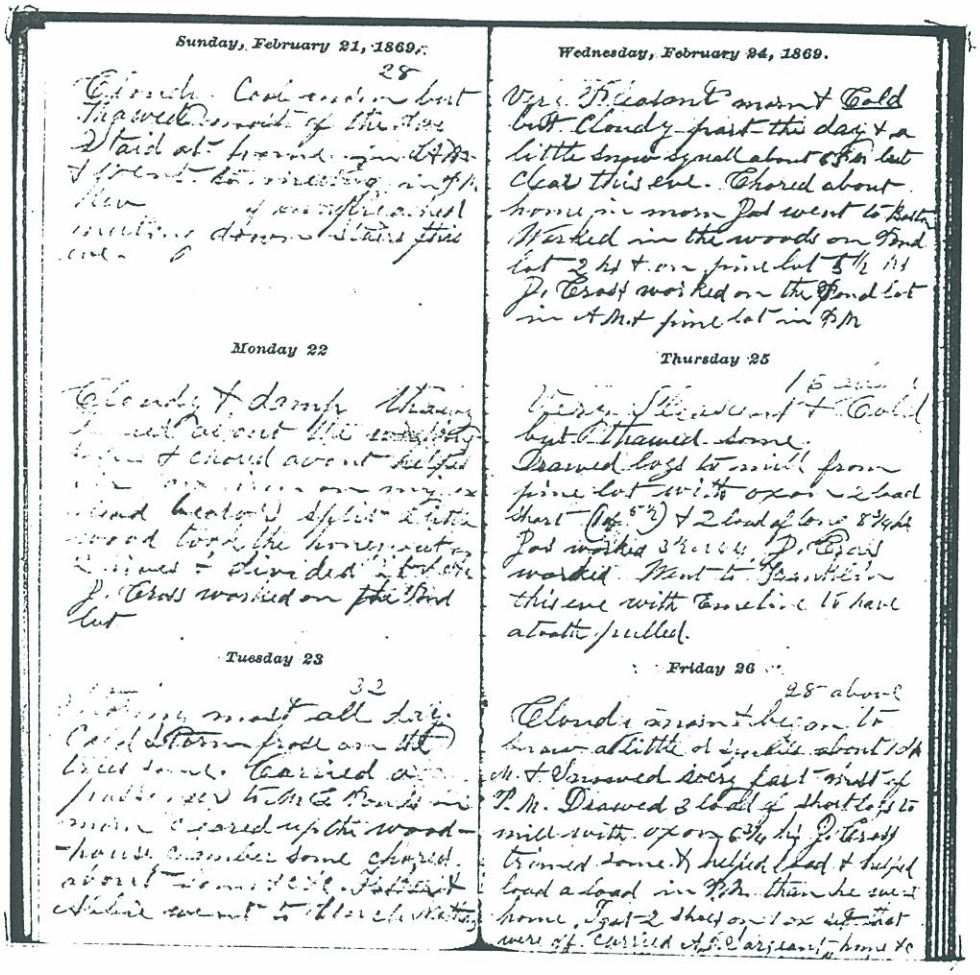

Sunday, February 21, 1869.

28

Cloudy. Cool morn but thawed most of the day. Staid at home in A.M. & went to meeting in P.M. Rev. of Boston preached. Meeting down stairs this eve.

Monday 22

Cloudy & damp. Thawy. Helped about the washing & chored about. Helped fix an iron on my ox slead bearor. Split a little wood. Took the honey out of 2 hives & divided it... J. Cross worked on the Pond lot

Tuesday 23

32

Stormy most all day. Cold storm frose on the trees some. Carried a passenger to Mr. G Ponds in morn cleared up the wood-house chamber some chores about - some & c & c. Father & Abbie went to Uncle Anthony.

Wednesday, February 24, 1869.

Very Pleasant morn & Cold but cloudy part the day & a little Snow squall about 6 P.M. but clear this eve. Chored about home in morn. Jos went to Boston. Worked in the woods on Pond lot 2 hs & on pine lot 5 ½ hs. J. Cross worked in the Pond lot in A.M. & pine lot in P.M.

Thursday 25

16 above

Very Pleasant & Cold but thawed some. Drawed logs to mill from pine lot with oxen 2 load Short (1 of 5 1/2) & 2 load of long 8 ¾ hs. Jos worked 3 ½ or 4 hs. J. Cross worked. Went to Franklin this eve with Emeline to have a tooth pulled.

Friday 26

28 above

Cloudy morn & began to snow a little or squall about 10 A.M. & snowed very fast most of P.M. Drawed 3 load of short logs to mill with oxen 6 ¾ hs. J. Cross trimmed some & helped load a load in P.M. then he went home. I got 2 shoes on 1 ox set that were off. Carried A. G. Sargeant home & c. Jos measured wood & went to Franklin.

Sunday, February 21, 1869

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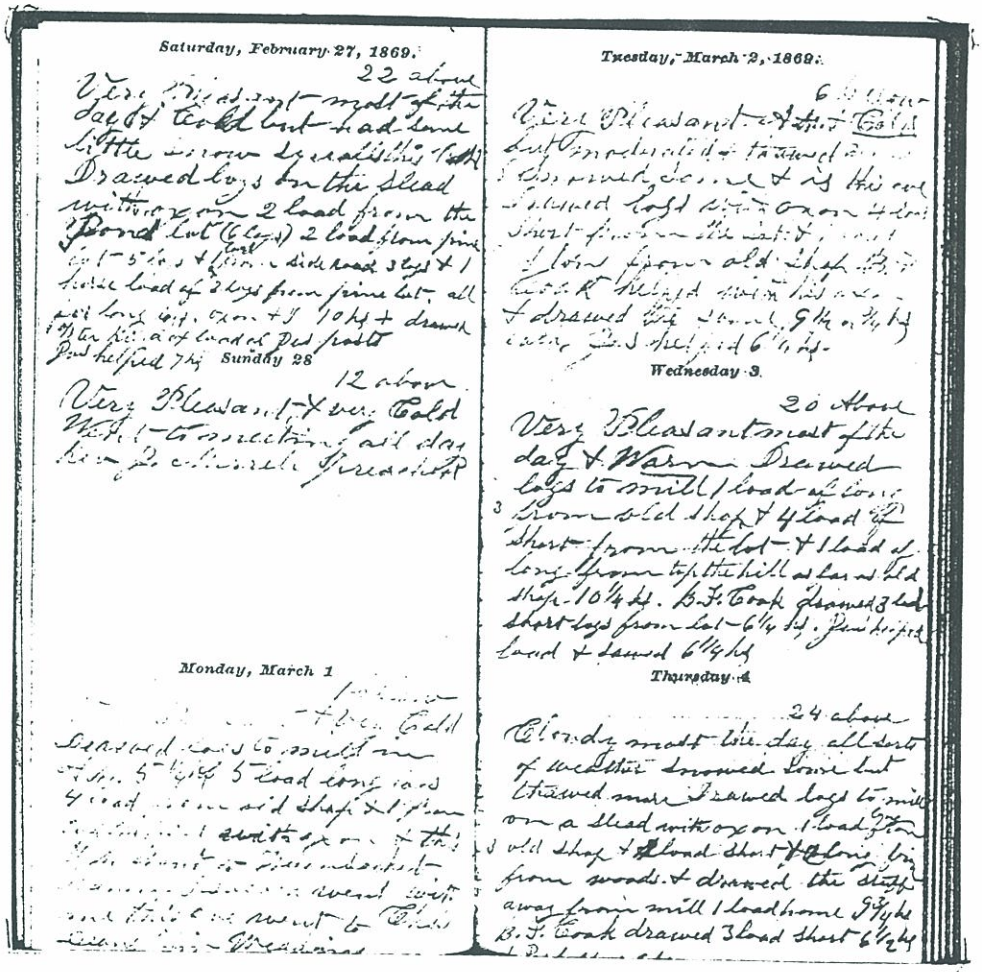
The Woonsocket Patriot
February 26, 1869

FRANKLIN.

The Franklinites have inaugurated a new holiday, the birth anniversary of Oliver Dean, the founder of the Dean Academy. His 87th birthday occurred on the 18th inst., and was celebrated by the pupils, invited guests and citizens. It is intended to celebrate the day as often as it comes around.



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Monday, March 1

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Tuesday, March 2, 1869.

6 below

Very Pleasant A.M. & Cold but moderated & thawed some & snowed some & is this eve. Drawed logs with oxan 4 load Short from the lot & 1 load of long from old shop. B. F. Cook helped with his oxan & drawed the same (9 ½ or ¾ hs. each, Jos helped 6 ¼ hs.)

Wednesday 3.

20 Above

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Thursday 4

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Wednesday 3

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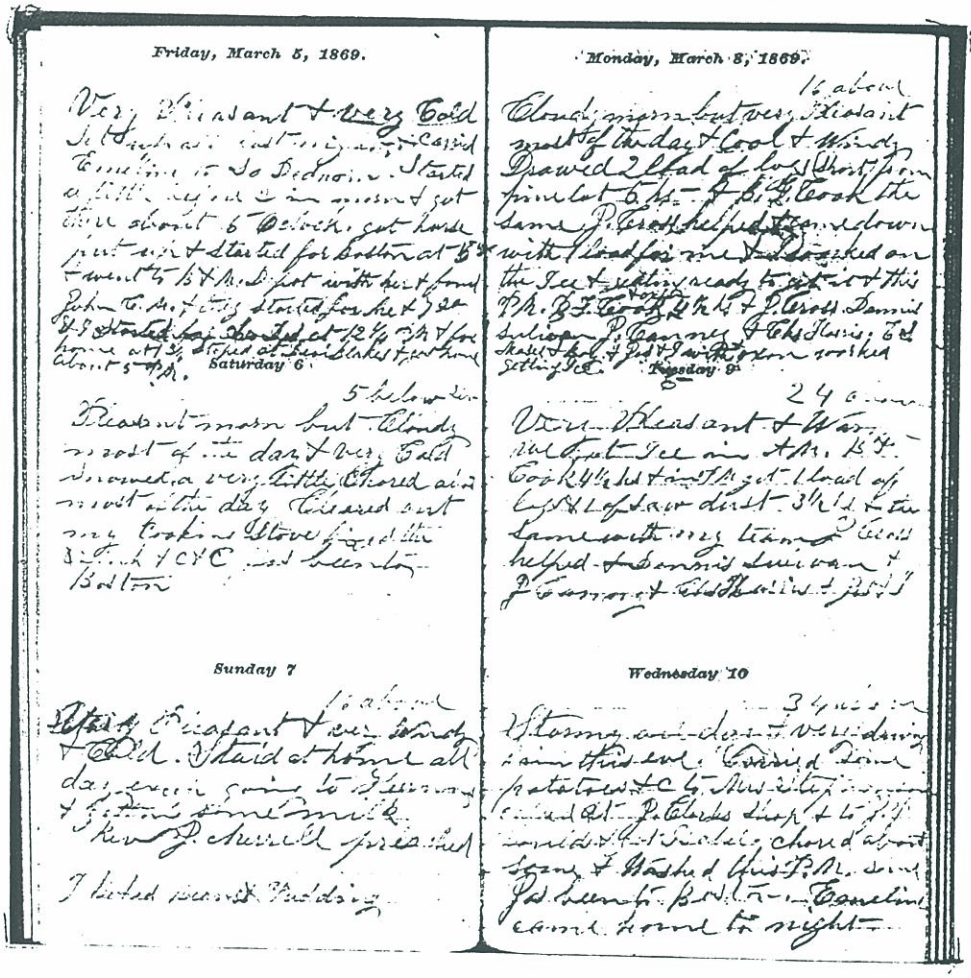


Friday, March 5, 1869.

Monday, March 8, 1869.

Saturday 6

Tuesday 9

Sunday 7

Wednesday 10

Friday, March 5, 1869.

Very Pleasant & very Cold. Sit up all last night & carried Emeline to So Dedham. Started a little before 2 in morn & got there about 5 o clock. Got horse put up & started for Boston at 5 o'clock & went to B & M Depot with her & found John C. M. & they started for __ 7:00 Started for So Ded. at 12 ¼ p.m. & for home at 1 ¾ . Stopped at Biar Blakes & got home about 5 p.m.

Saturday 6

5 below

Pleasant morn but Cloudy most of the day & very Cold. Snowed a very little. Chored about most of the day. cleared out my cooking stove fixed the sink & c & c. Jos been to Boston.

Sunday 7

16 above

Very Pleasant & very Windy & cold. Staid at home all day except going to Hermans & getting some milk. rev J. Merrill preached.

I Baked Beans & Pudding

Monday 8, 1869.

16 above

Cloudy morn but very Pleasant mot of the day & cool & Windy. Drawed 2 load of logs (short) from pine lot. 5 hs -- J B F. Cook the same. J. Cross helped & came down with 1 load for me & worked on the Ice & getting ready to get it this P.M. B.F. Cook & oxan 4 ½ hs & J. Cross. Dennis Sulivan J. Ganny & Cks Harris. E.S. Skasel & Boy & Jos & I with oxan worked getting Ice.

Tuesday 9

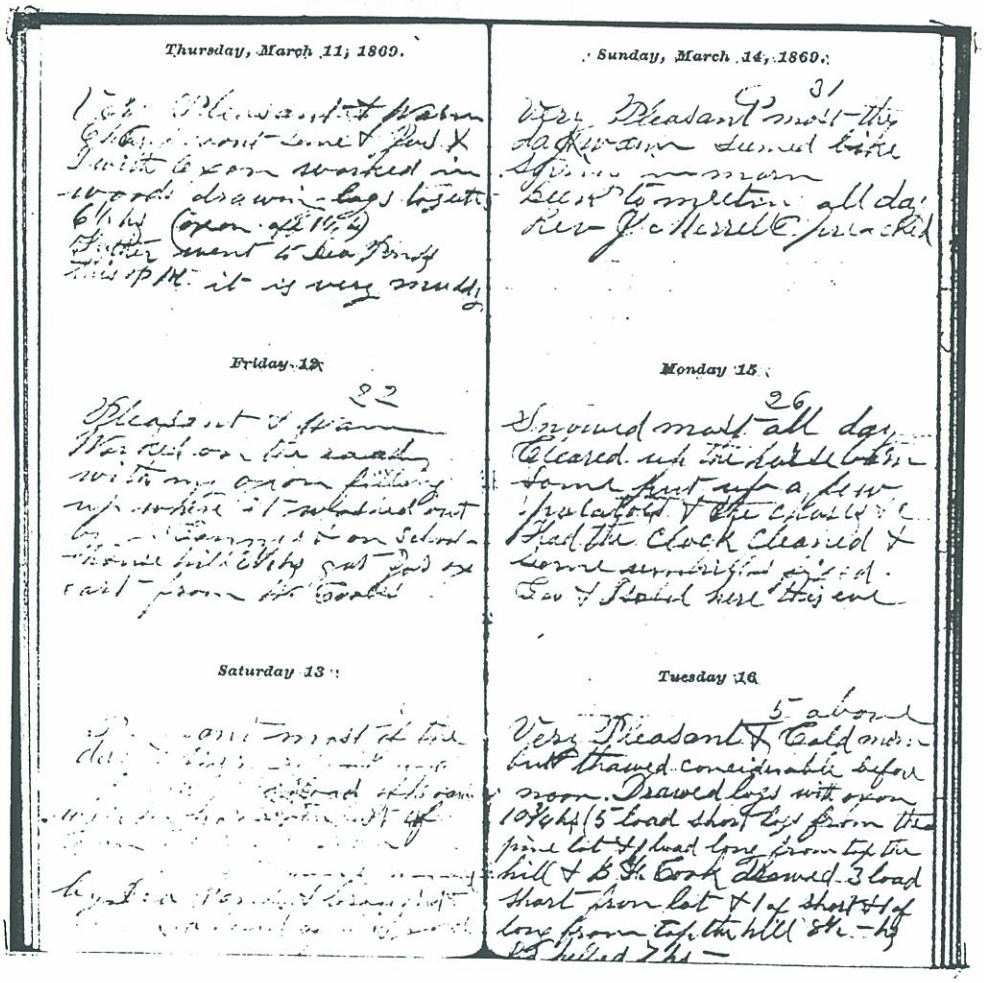
24 above

Very Pleasant & Warm. We got Ice in the A.M. B. F. Cook 4 ½ hs & in of M. got 1 load of light 1 of saw dust 3 ½ hs & the same with my team. J. Cross helped & Dennis Sulivan & J Ganny & Chs. Harris & Jos & I.

Wednesday 10

34 above

Stormy all day & very driving rain this eve. Carried some potatoes & c to Mrs. Stephenson. Called at J. Clarkes shop & to J F. Gould & got Isabel. Chored about some & washed this P.M. some. Jos been to Boston. Emeline came home to night.



Thursday, March 11, 1869

Very Pleasant & Warm. Chored about some & Jos & I with oxan worked in woods drawing logs together 6 ½ hs. (oxan off 1 ½ hs.) Father went to Dea Ponds this P.M. it is very muddy.

Sunday, March 14, 1869

31

Very Pleasant most the day & warm. Seemed like Spring in morn. Been to meeting all day. Rev. J. Merrill preached.

Friday 12

22

Pleasant & warm. Worked on the road with my oxan filling up where it washed out by J. Connor & on School house hill 8 ½ hs. Got Jos ox cart from W. Cooks.

Monday 15

26

Snowed most all day. cleared up the horse barn some put up a few potatoes & the chores & c. Had the clock cleaned 7 some umbrella fixed. Gev & Isabel here this eve.

Saturday 13

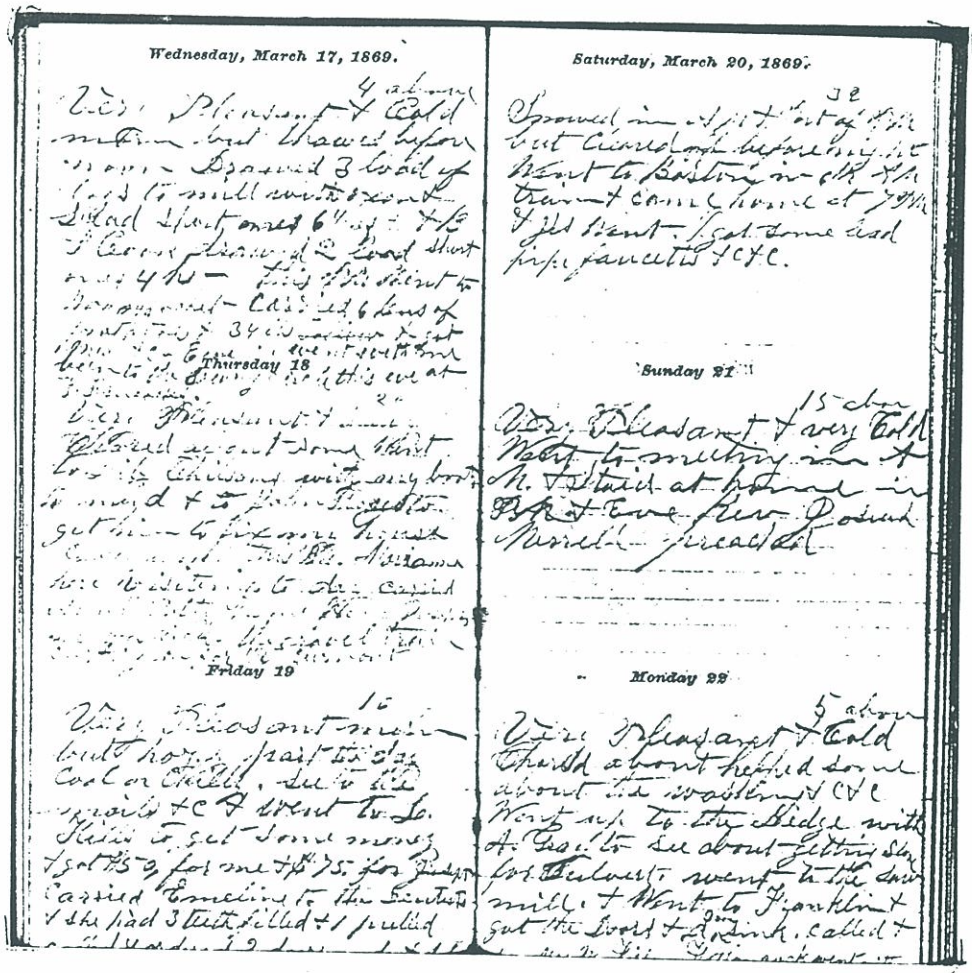
30

Pleasant most of the day & Warm. Went to L. Hills with a load of Boards with the horse the last of them that came from the Mancy lot. Came home by Dea Ponds & brought home a load of his goods.

Tuesday 16

5 above

Very Pleasant & Cold morn but thawed considerable before noon. Drawed logs with oxan 10 ¾ hs. (5 load short logs from the pine lot & 1 load long from top the hill & B. F. cook drawed 3 load short from lot & 1 of short & 1 of long from top the hill (8 ½ hs) Jos helped 7 hs.



Wednesday, March 17, 1869.

Thursday 18

Friday 19

Saturday, March 20, 1869.

Sunday 21

Monday 22

Wednesday, March 17, 1869

4 above

Very Pleasant & Cold morn but thawed before noon. Drawed 3 load of logs to mill with oxan U slead short ones 6 1/? & B. F. Cook drawed 2 load short one 4 hs. - this P.M. went to Woonsocket - Carried 6 Bus of potatoes & 34 lbs Follow & got meat & c. Emeline went with me. Went to the sewing circle this eve at J. Hancock.

Thursday 18

29

Very Pleasant & Thawy. Chored about some. Went to Lib Chilsons with by boots to mend & to John Hoges to get him to fix my house. Chored about this P.M. Marianna here visiting to day. Carried Aunt Patty home from Josephs, she was sick. The gravel train carting in for the turnout.

Friday 19

16

Very Pleasant morn but hazy part the day. Cool or chilly. See to the mails & c. I went to L. Hills to get some money & got $50, for me & $75. for Jos. Carried Emeline to the Dentists & she had 3 teeth filled & 1 pulled. Called and ordered 2 doors made & paid fathers tax & c & c. went to see _____.

Saturday, March 20, 1869

32

Snowed in A.M. & part of P.M. but cleared off before night. Went to Boston in 6 ½ A.M. train & came home at 7 P.M. & Jos went. Got some lead pipe faucets & c & c.

Sunday 21

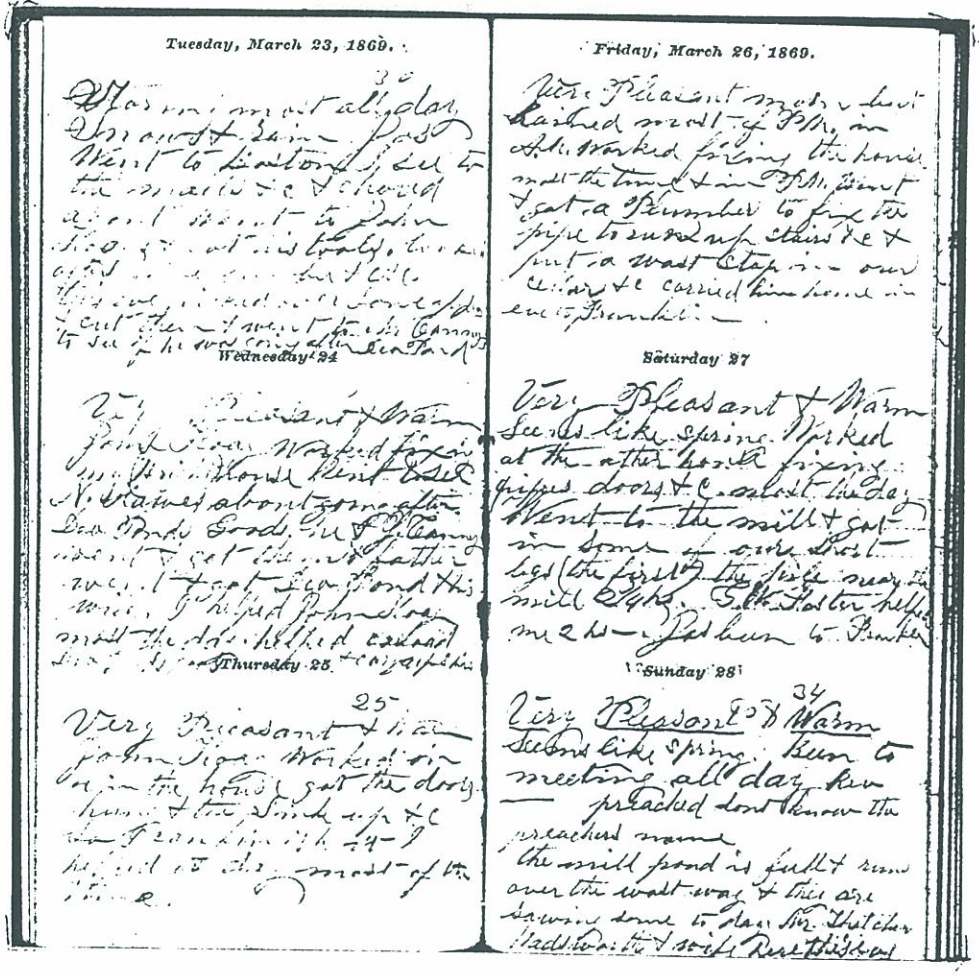
15 above

Very Pleasant & very Cold. Went to meeting in A.M. & Staid at home in P.M. & eve. Rev. Josiah Merrill preached.

Monday 22

5 above

Very Pleasant & Cold. Chored about helped some about the washing & c & c. Went up to the Ledge with A. Gran to see about getting stone for Culvert. Went to the Saw mill. & Went to Franklin & got the Doors & a Iron sink. Called & see Mrs. W. Fisher F. Hancock went with me.



Tuesday, March 23, 1869

30

Stormy most all day. Snow & rain. Jos went to Boston I see to the mails & c & chored about. Went to John Hoags & got his tools. Worked after some lumber & c & c. This eve picked over some apples & cut them & went to Mr. Cannrys to see if he was going after Dea Pond.

Wednesday 24

Very Pleasant & Warm. John Hoag worked fixing my (Wright) house. Went to see N. Hawes about going after Dea Ponds goods. He & J Ganny went & got them & father went & got Dea Pond & his wife. I helped John Hoags most the day. Helped unload Dea Ponds goods & _____.

Thursday 25

25

Very Pleasant & Warm. John Hoag worked on __ in the house. Got the doors hung & the sink up & c - so I can finish it. I helped to day most of the time.

Friday, March 26, 1869

Very Pleasant morn but rained most of P.M. In A.M. worked fixing the house most the time & in P.M. went & got a Plumber to fix the pipe to run up stairs & c & put a wast stap in our cellar & c. Carried him home in eve to Franklin.

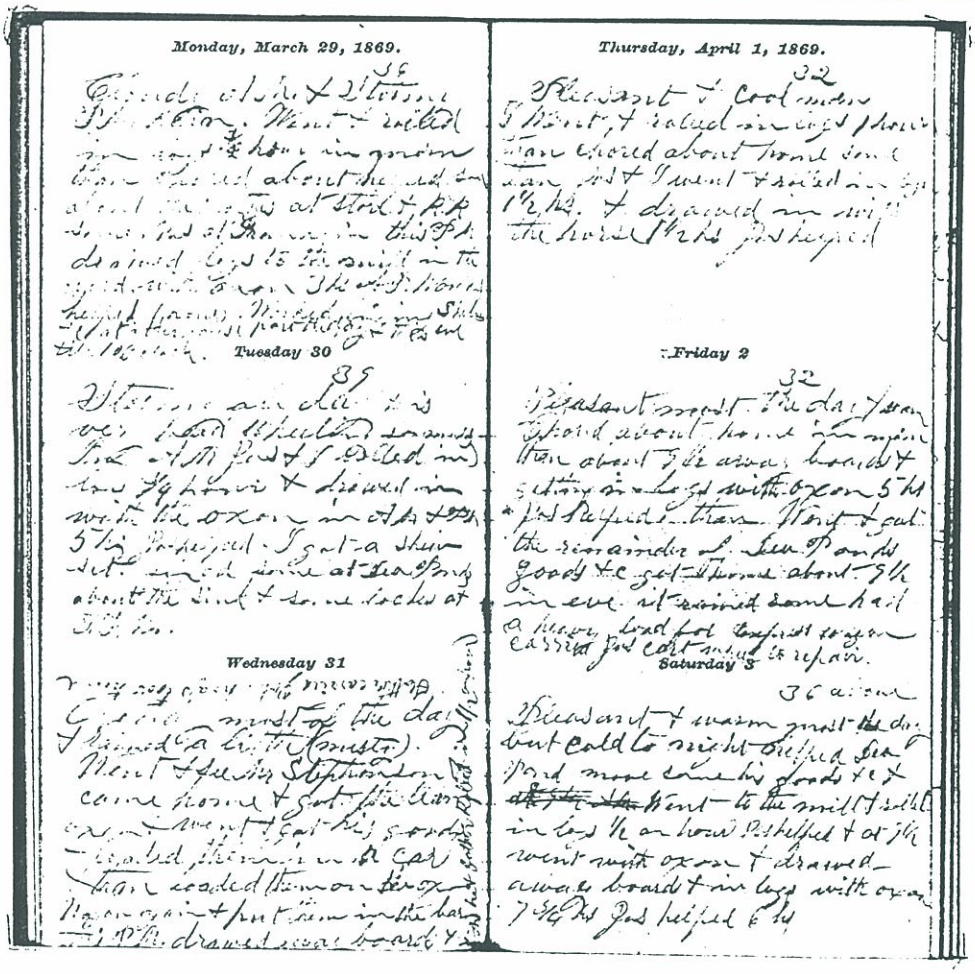
Saturday 27

Very Pleasant & Warm. Seems like spring. Worked at the other house fixing pipes doors & c. most the day. Went to the mill & got in some of our Short logs (the first) the __ near the mill 2 ¼ hs. G. W. Foster helped me 2 hs. -- Jos been to Franklin.

Sunday 28

34

Very Pleasant & Warm. Seems like spring. Been to meeting all day. Rev. ------ preached don't know the preachers name. The mill pond is full & runs over the wast way & they are sawing some to day. Mr. Thatcher Wadsworth & wife here this eve.



Monday, March 29, 1869

36

Cloudy A.M. & Stormy P.M. Rain. Went & rolled in logs ¾ hs in morn then chored about. Helped some about the clothes at store & R.R. some. Jos at Franklin this P.M. Drawed logs to the mill in the yard with oxan 3 hs. A G Woodard helped 1 hour. Worked fixing shelves & c at other house part the day & the eve till 10 o'clock.

Tuesday 30

39

Stormy all day & is very bad wheeling, so muddy, in A.M. Jos & I rolled in logs ¾ hs. & drawed in with the oxan in A.M. & P.M. 5 hs. Jos helped. I got a shew fit. Fixed some at Dea Ponds about the sink & some locks at G.F.W.

Wednesday 31

Cloudy most of the day & rained a little (misty). Went to see Mr. Stephonson. Came home & got the team oxan & went & got his goods & loaded them in car & then loaded them on the ox Wagon again & put them in the bar this P.M. Drawed away boards & logs with oxan 6 hs. Jos helped 4 ¾ & in of the father rolled in ½ an/hour) Father carried John hoags tools home.

Thursday, April 1, 1869

32

Pleasant & Cool morn. I went & rolled in logs 1 hour then chored about home some. Than Jos & I went & rolled in logs 1 ½ hs. Drawed in with the horse 1 ½ hs. Jos helped.

Friday 2

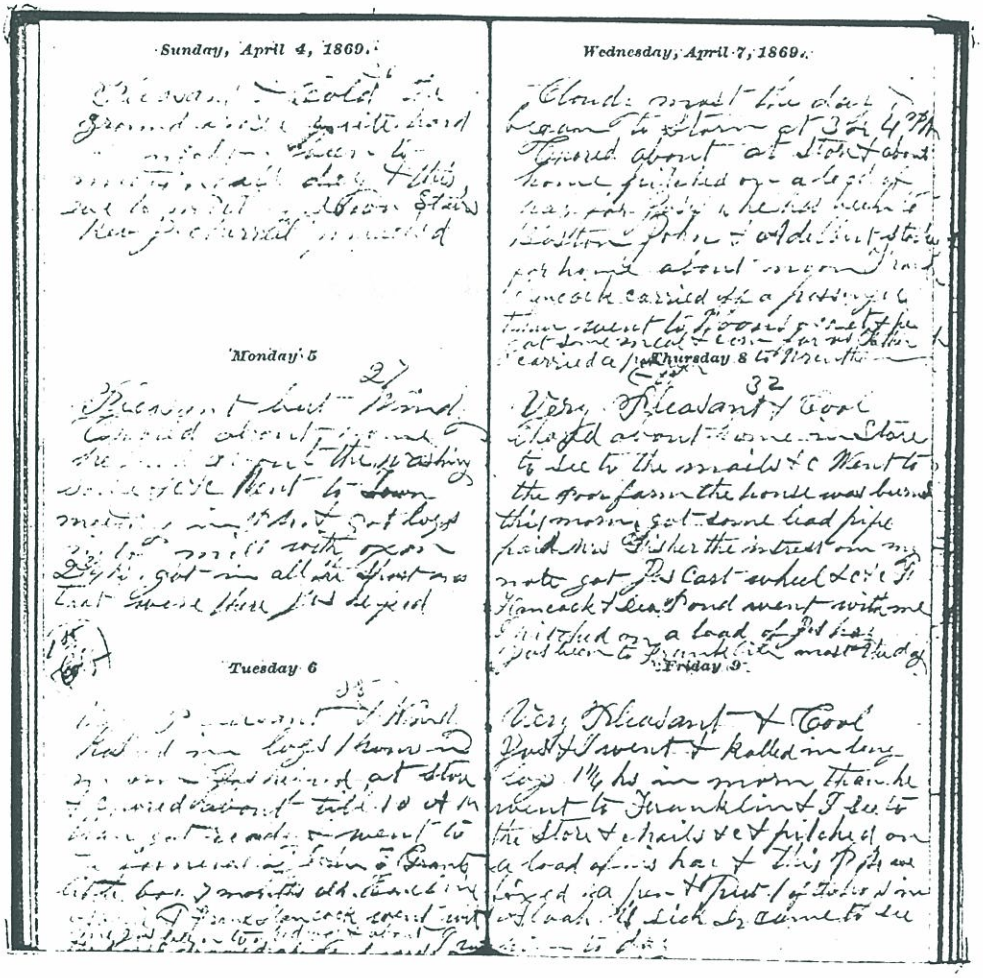
32

Pleasant most the day & warm. Chored about home in morn than about 9 ½ away boards & getting in logs with oxan 5 hs. Jos helped. Then went & got the remainder of Dea Ponds goods & c . Got home about 9 ½ in eve. It rained some had a heavy load for Express wagon. Carried Jos cart wheels to repair.

Saturday 3

36 above

Pleasant & warm most the day but cold to night. Helped Dea Pond move some his goods & c &. Went to the mill & rolled in logs ½ an hour. Jos helped & at 9 ½ went with oxan & drawed away boards & in logs with oxan 7 ¾ hs. Jos helped 6 hs.



Sunday, April 4, 1869

26

Pleasant & Cold. The ground frose quite hard last night. Ben to meeting all day & this eve to meeting down stairs. Rev. J. Merrill preached.

Monday 5

27

Pleasant but Windy. Chored about home. Helped about the washing some & c & c. Went to Town meeting in P.M. & got logs into mill with oxan. 2 ¾ hs. Got in all the short one that were there. Jos helped.

Tuesday 6

1st Calf 27

Very Pleasant & Windy. Rolled in logs 1 hour in morn. Jos helped at store & chored about till 10 A.M. Then got ready. I went to the funeral of John E. Grants little boy 7 months old. Emeline, Abbie & Frank Hancock went with me. Jos been to Medway & about. I with horse drawed away boards. 3 hs. Jos helped ½ hour. John & Adelbert here.

Wednesday, April 7, 1869

Cloudy most the day & began to Storm at 3 or 4 P.M. chored about at store & about home. Pitched on a load of hay for Joseph. He has been to Boston. John & Adelbert started for home about noon. Frank Hancock carried off a passenger then went to Woonsocket & he got some meat & corn for us. Father carried a passenger to Wrentham.

Thursday, April 8, 1869

32

Very Pleasant & cool. Chored about home in store to see the mails & c. Went to the poor farm the house was burned this morn. Got some bad pipe. Paid Mrs. Fisher the interest on my note. Got Jos cart wheel & c & c. F. Hancock & Dea Pond went with me. I pitched on a load of Jos hay. Jos been to Franklin most the day.

Friday 9

Very Pleasant & Cool. Jos & I went & rolled in long logs 1 ¼ hs in morn. Then he went to Franklin & * see to the store & nail & c & pitched on a load of his hay & this P.M. we fixed a pen & put 1 of the Hogs in. Alvah is sick Dr. came to see him to day.

The Woonsocket Patriot

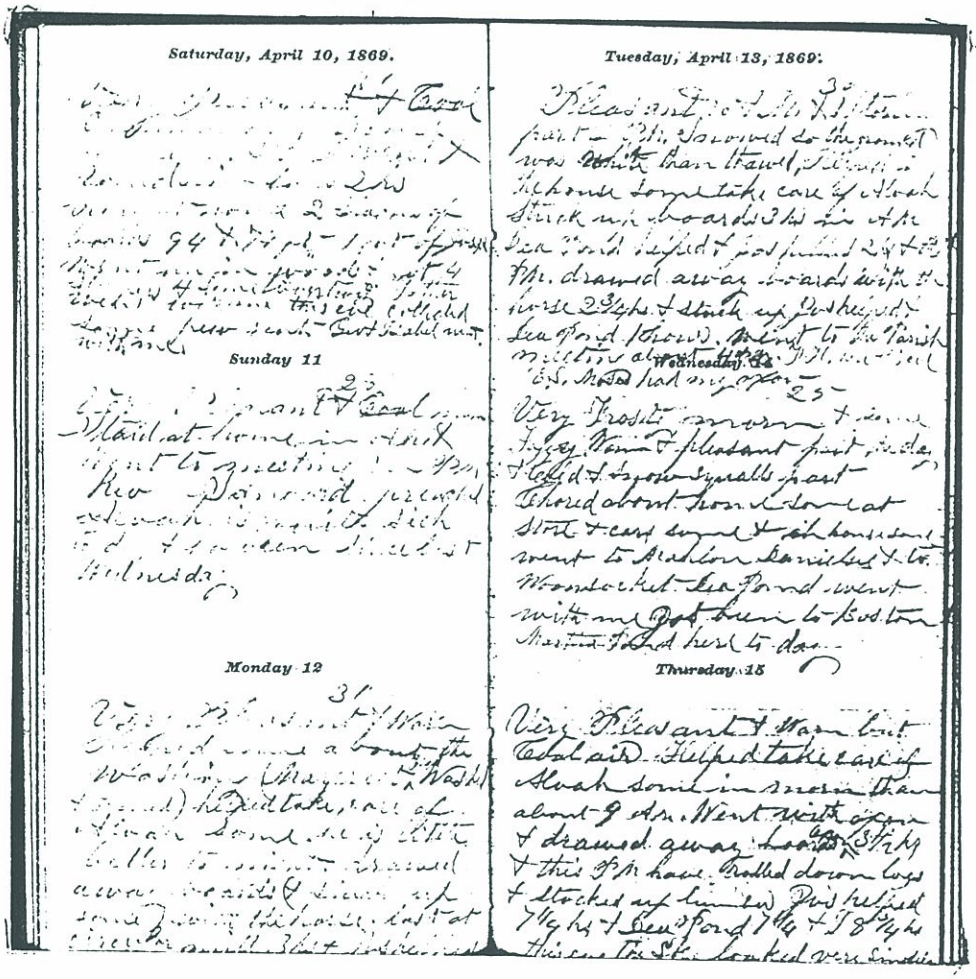
April 9, 1869

FRANKLIN.

Fire.—We learn that the Town Asylum in Franklin was destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. It is reported that two of the inmates, aged ladies, perished in the flames.

At the town meeting on Monday last an appropriation of $22,757 was voted for the current year. Of this amount $4,000 was appropriated for Schools: $2,000 for repair of highways; $1,800 for support of the poor; and $7,057 toward the payment of the town debt and interest.

Vital Statistics.—Number of births in town during the year 1868, 36; males 19, females 17; of Foreign parentage, 17; of American parentage, 19; number of marriages, 27; number of deaths, 29; males 16, females 13; of Foreign birth or parentage, 6; of American birth or parentage, 23. Of these 6 were between 60 and 70; 5 between 70 and 80; 3 between 80 and 90; and 6 were under one year of age.



Saturday, April 10, 1869.

Sunday 11

Monday 12

Tuesday, April 13, 1869.

Wednesday 14

Thursday 15

Saturday. April 10, 1869

31

Very Pleasant & Cool. Chored about home some. Jos & I went & rolled in logs 2 hs. Brought home 2 stacks of boards 94 & 74 ft. I got of Joseph. Went up in woods & got 4 sleepers & some _____. Father went with me this eve. Collected some pew rent. Gev & Isabel went with me.

Sunday 11

28

Very Pleasant & Cool morn. Staid at home in A.M. & went to meeting in P.M. Rev. Sanford preached. Alvah is with sick to day & has been since last Wednesday.

Monday 12

30

Very Pleasant & Warm. Helped some about the washing (Margaret __ washed & ironed). Helped take care of Alvah some. He is little better to night. Drawed away boards (& stuck up some) with the horse. Last at circular mill. 3 hs. & Jos helped. Called down some long logs. Carried a cat bed to E. Grants to night.

Tuesday, April 13, 1869

30

Pleasant A.M. Stormy part of P.M. Snowed so the ground was white then thawed. Helped in the house some take care of Alvah. Struck up boards 3 hs. in A.M. Dea Pond helped & Jos helped 2 hs. & ___. P.M. Drawed away boards with the horse 2 ¾ hs. & struck up. Jos helped & Dea Ponds 1 hour. Went to the Parish meeting about 4 P.M. F.H. here this eve. E. S. Moses had my oxan.

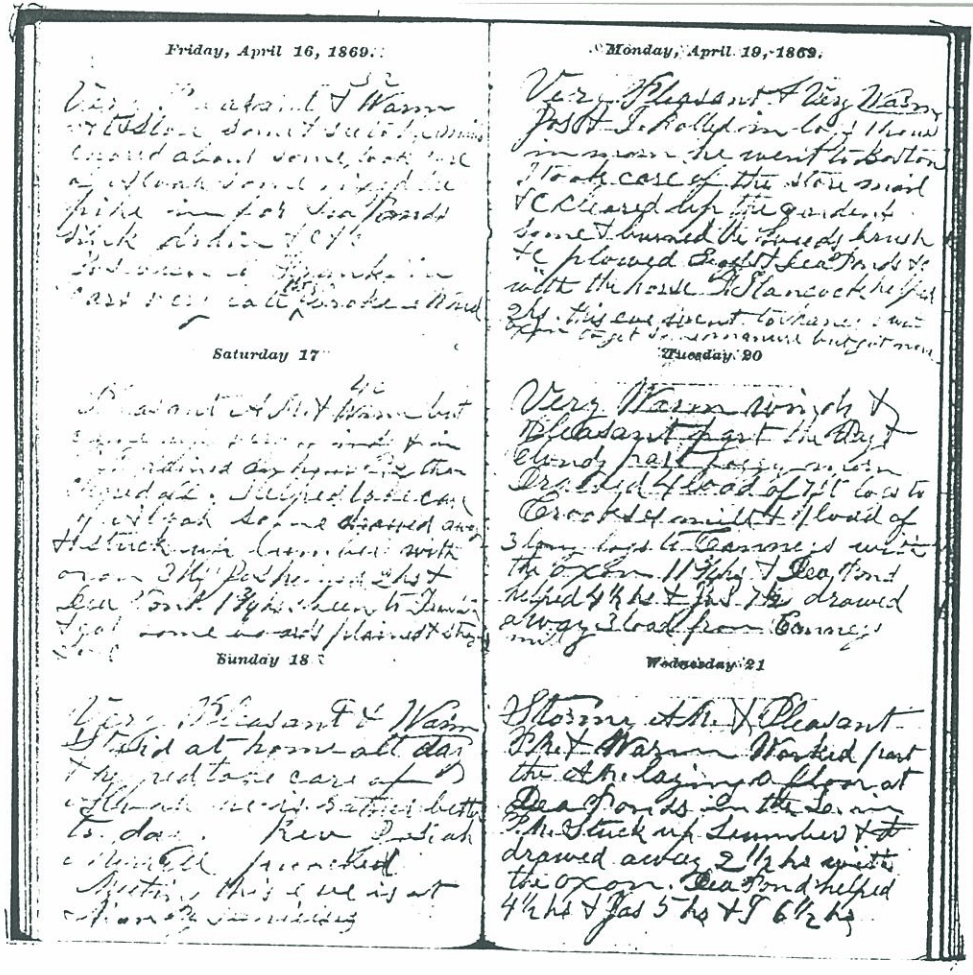
Wednesday 14

25

Very frosty morn & some Foggy. Warm & pleasant part the day. Cold & snow squalls part. Chored about home some at store & cars some & at house some. Went to Mahlon. Daniels & to Woonsocket. Dea Pond went with me. Jos been to Boston. Martha Pond here to day.

Thursday 15

Very Pleasant & Warm but Cool air helped take care of Alvah some in morn than about 9 A.M. Went with oxan & drawed away boards 3 ½ hs. & this P.M. have rolled down logs & stocked up lumber. Jos helped 7 ¼ hs. & Dea Ponds 7 ¼ & I 8 ¾ hs. This eve the sky looked very singular like northern lites all around.



Friday, April 16 1869

Very Pleasant & Warm. At store some & see to the mails. Chored about some took care of Alvah some. fixed the pipe in for Dea Ponds sink drain & c & c. Jos been to Franklin. Cars very late - they brake a wheel.

Saturday 17

40

Pleasant A.M. & Warm but came up very windy & in P.M. Rained an hour then cleared off. Helped take care of Alvah some. Drawed away & stuck up lumber with oxan 3 hs. Jos helped 2 hs. & Dea Pond 1 ¾ hs. Been to Franklin & got some boards plained & __?__. & c & c.

Sunday 18

Very Pleasant & Warm. Staid at home all day & helped take care of Alvah. He is rather better to day. Rev . Josiah Merrill preached. Meeting this eve is at Nancy Daniels.

Monday, April 19, 1869

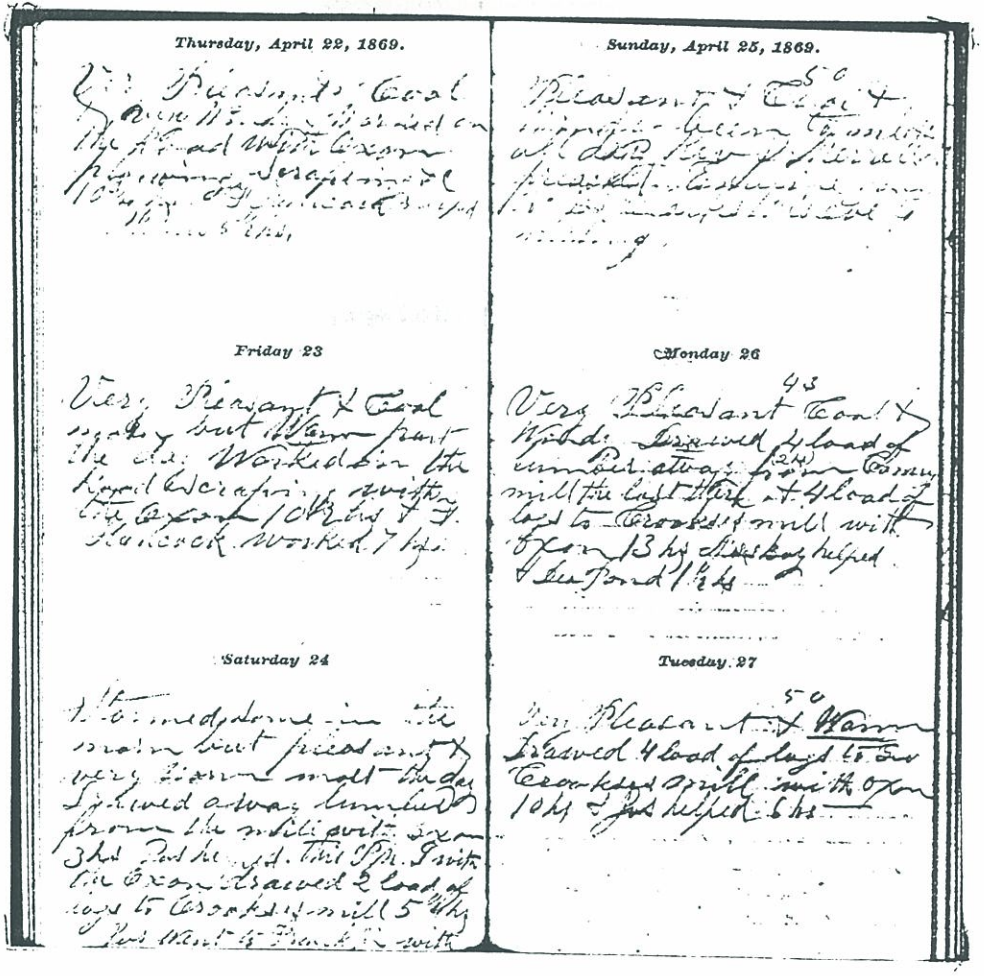
Very Pleasant & very Warm. Jos & I rolled in logs 1 hour in morn. He went to Boston. I took care of the store mail & c. Cleared up the gardens some & burned the weeds brush & C. Plowed Sayles & Dea Ponds & c with the horse. F. Hancock helped 2 hs. This eve went to Mancy's with oxan to get some manure but got none.

Tuesday 20

Very Warm winds & Pleasant part the day & Cloudy part foggy morn. Drawed 4 load of 7 ft logs to Crookes mill & 1 load of 3 long logs to Ganney's with the oxan 11 ¾ hs & Dea Pond helped 4 ½ hs. & Jos 7 ½ Drawed away 3 load from Ganneys mill.

Wednesday 21

Stormy A.m. & Pleasant P.M. & Warm. Worked part the A.M. laying a floor at Dea Ponds in the __. In P.M. stuck up lumber & drawed away 2 ½ hs with the oxan. Dea Pond helped 4 ½ hs & Jos 5 hs & I 6 ½ hs.



Thursday, April 22, 1869

Very Pleasant . Cool & very Windy. Worked on the road with oxan plowing, scraping & c. 10 ¾ hs. F. Hancock helped with us 5 ½ hs.

Friday 23

Very Pleasant & Cool morn but Warm part the day. Worked on the Road scraping with the oxan 10 ½ hs. & F. Hancock worked 7 hs.

Saturday 24

Stormed some in the morn but pleasant & very Warm most the day. Drawed away lumber from the mill with oxan 3 hs. Jos Helped. This P.M. I with the oxan drawed 2 load of logs to Crooks mill 5 ¼ hs. Jos went to Franklin with Emeline & Marianna Town meeting.

Sunday, April 25, 1869

50

Pleasant & Cool & windy. Been to meeting all day. Rev. J. Merrill preached. Emeline came to Jos. Clarkes this eve to meeting.

Monday 26

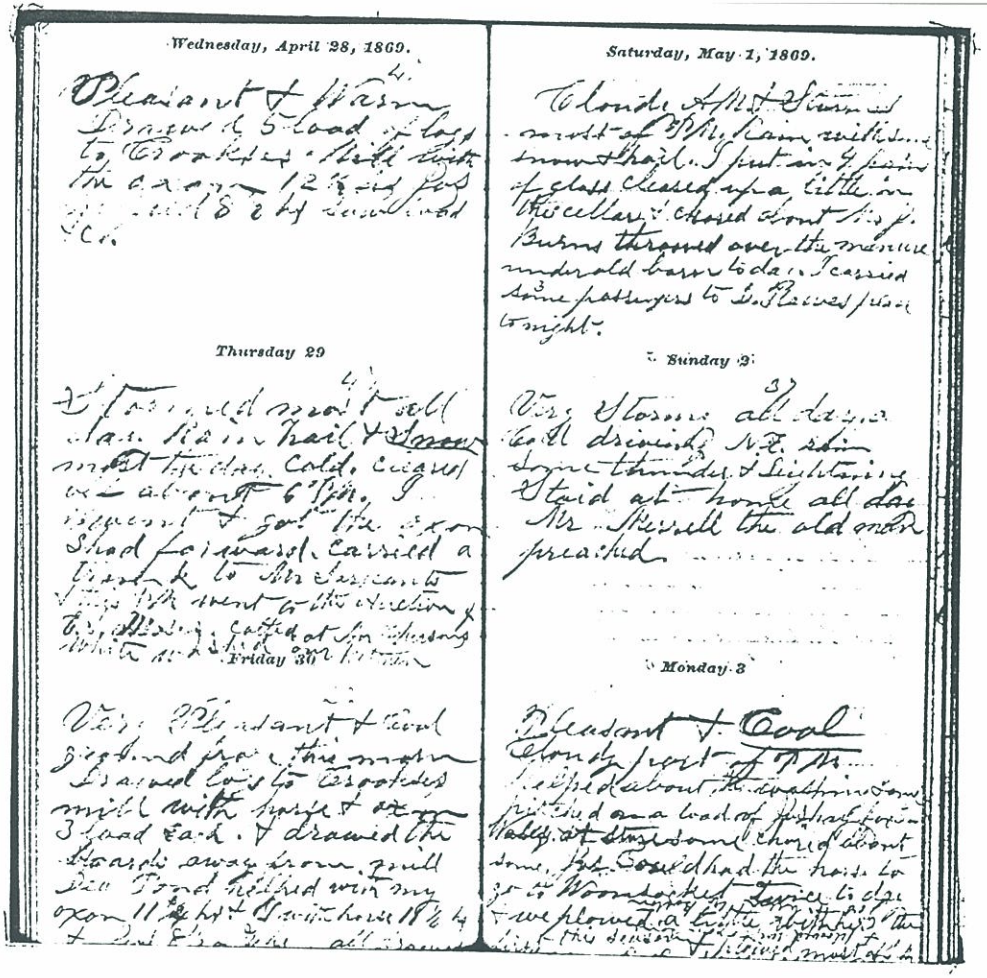
43

Very Pleasant Cool & Windy. Drawed 4 load of lumber away from Canary mill the last there. & 4 load of logs to Crooks mill with oxan 13 hs. __ boy helped & Dea Pond 1 ½ hs.

Tuesday 27

50

Very Pleasant & Warm. Drawed 4 load of logs to __ Crookses mill with oxan. 10 hs. & Jos helped 6 hs.



Wednesday, April 28, 1869.

Pleasant & Warm
Drawed 5 load of logs
to Crookses Mill with
the oxen 12½ hs Jos
helped 8½ hs Sawed load
&c.

Thursday 29

It stormed most all
day. Rain hail & Snow
most the day. Cold. Cleared
off about 6 P.M. I
went & got the oxen
shad forward. Carried a
trunk to Mr Sargeants
this P.M. went to the auction
of E. S. Mosey. catted at Mr Phersons
while (white) washed our kitchen.

Friday 30

Very Pleasant & Cool
Ground froze this morn
Drawed logs to Crookses
mill with horse & oxen
3 load each. & drawed the
boards away from mill
Dea Pond helped with my
oxen 11¾ hs & I with horse 11¼ hs
& Jos 8½ or ¾ hs all drawed.

Saturday, May 1, 1869.

Cloudy A.M. & Stormed
most of P.M. Rain with some
snow & hail. I put in 4 pains
of glass cleared up a little in
the cellar & chored about. Mr. J. Burns
trowed over the manure
under old barn to day. I carried
some (3) passengers to D. Hawes place
to night.

Sunday 2

Very Stormy all day
A Cold driving N.E. rain
some thunder & lightning
Staid at home all day
Mr Merrill the old man
preached

Monday 3

Pleasant & Cool
Cloudy part of P.M.
helped about the washing some
pitched on a load of Jos hay for J.
Wales. At store some chored about
some. Jos Gould had the horse to
go to Woonsocket twice to day
& we plowed a little with her.
Jos went to Boston (written upside down).
The first this season & plowed most of the
P.M. with oxen. Dea Pond helped 3 hs & J. Burns
all day throwed manure over under the barn.

Wednesday, April 28, 1869

47

Pleasant & Warm. Drawed 5 load of logs to Crookses Mill with the oxan. 12 ½ hs. Jos helped 8 ½ hs. Saw load & c.

Thursday 29

47

Stormed most all day. Rain hail & Snow most the day. Cold. Cleared off about 6 P.M. I went & got the oxan shad forward. Carried a trunk to Mr. Sargeants & this P.M. went to the auction of E. S. Mosey. catted at Mr. Phersons while (white) washed our kitchen.

Friday 30

28

Very Pleasant & Cool. Ground froze this morn. Drawed logs to Crookses mill the horse & oxan 3 load each. & drawed the boards away from mill. Dea Pond helped with my oxan 11 ¾ hs. & I with horse 11 ¼ hs. & Jos 8 ½ or ¾ hs. all drawed.

Saturday, May 1, 1869

Cloudy A.m. & Stormed most of P.M. Rain with some snow & hail. I put in 4 pains of glass cleared up a little in the cellar & chored about. Mr. J. Burns trowed over the manure under old barn to day. I carried some (3) passengers to D. Hawes place to night.

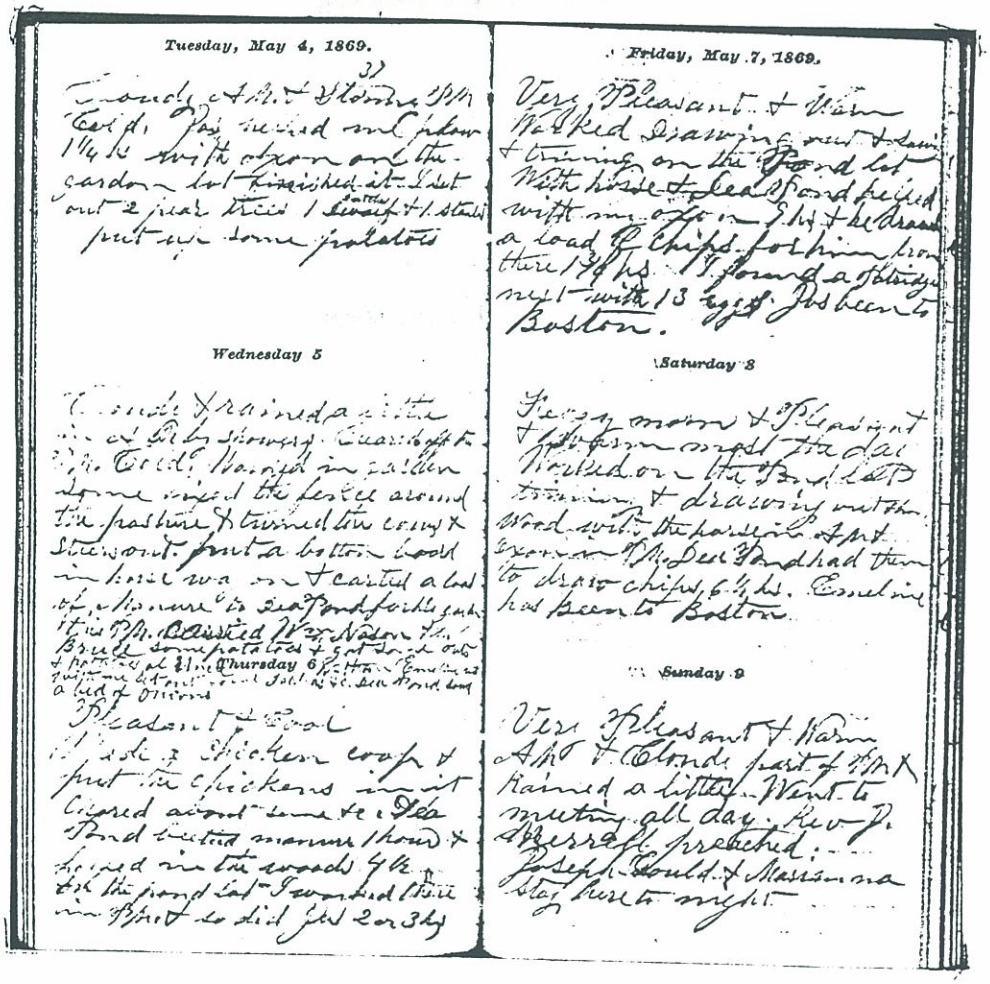
Sunday 2

37

Very Stormy all day. A Cold driving N.E. rain. Some thunder & lightning. Staid at home all day. Mr. Merrill the old man preached.

Monday 3

Pleasant & Cool. Cloudy part of P.M. Helped about the washing some. Pitched on a load of Jos hay for J. Wales. At store some chored about some. Jos Gould had the horse to go to Woonsocket twice to day & we plowed a little with her. *Jos went to Boston (written upside down).* The first this season & plowed most of the P.M. with oxan. Dea Pond helped 3 hs & J. Burns all day throwed manure over under the barn.



Tuesday, May 4, 1869.

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Cloudy A.M. & Stormy P.M. Cold. Jos helped me plow 1¼ hs with oxen on the garden lot. Finished it. I set out 2 pear trees 1 dwarf & 1 stanted?. Put up some potatoes.

Wednesday 5

Cloudy & rained a little in A.M. showers. Cleared off in P.M. Cold. Worked in garden some, fixed the fence around the pasture & turned the cows & steers out. Put a bottom board in horse wagon & carted a load of manure to Dea Pond for his garden this P.M. Carried Wm. Nason & M. Bruce some potatoes & got some oats & potatoes of Uncle Nathan. Emeline went with me. Set out some Dahlias & c. Dea Pond sod a bed of Onions.

Thursday 6

Pleasant & Cool. made a chicken coop & put the chickens in it. Chored about some 7 c. Dea Pond beetled manure 1 hour & helped in the wood 4 ½. On the pond lot I worked there in P.M. & so did Jos 2 or 3 hs.

Friday May 7, 1869

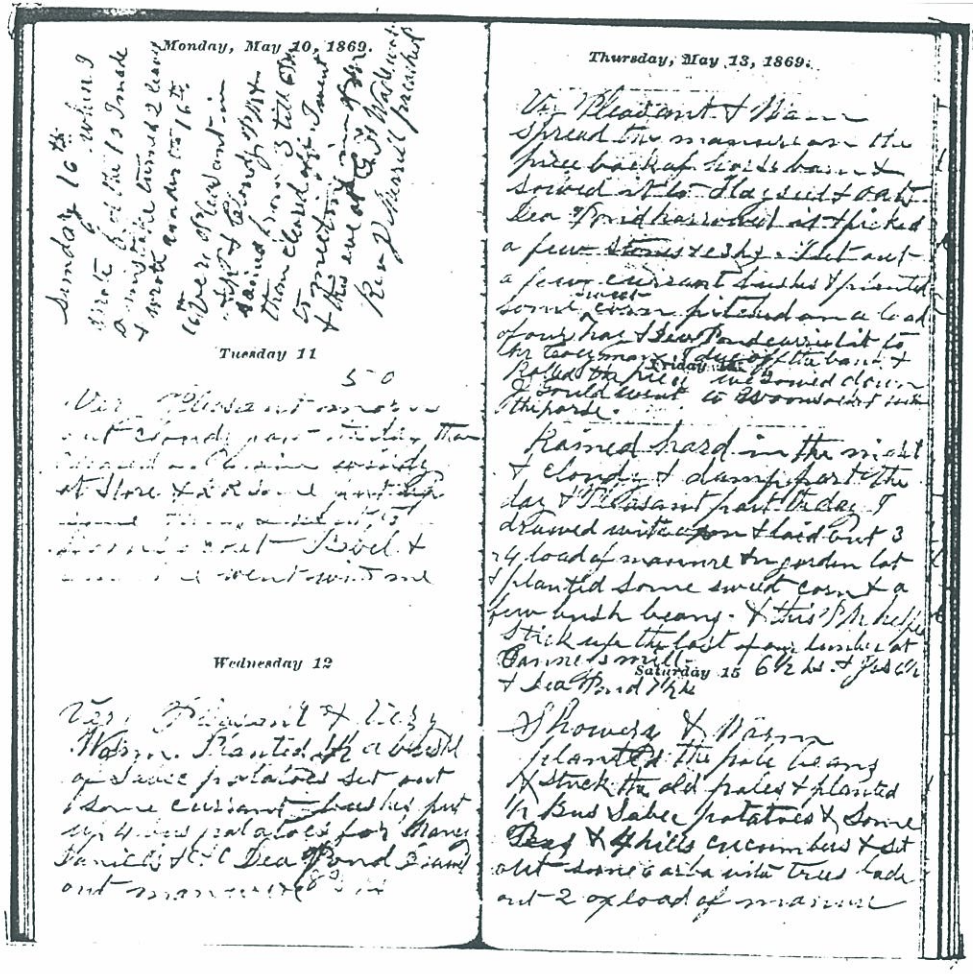
Very Pleasant & Warm. Worked drawing out & sawing & trimming on the Pond lot with horse. Dea Pond helped with my oxan 9 hs & he drawed a load of chips for him from there 1 ¾ hs. I found a partridge nest with 13 eggs. Jos been to Boston.

Saturday 8

Foggy morn & Pleasant & warm most the day. Worked on the Pond lot trimming & drawing out & home wood with the horse in A.M. & oxan in P.M. Dea Pond had them to draw chips 6 ½ hs. Emeline has been to Boston.

Sunday 9

Very Pleasant & Warm A.M. & Clouds part of P.M. Rained a little. Went to meeting all day. Rev. J. Merrill preached. Joseph Gould & Marianna stay here to night.



Monday, May 10, 1869.

Tuesday 11

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Thursday, May 13, 1869.

Friday 14

Saturday 15

Monday, May 10, 1869

written sideways:

Sunday 16th: When I wrote for the 10 I made a mistake turned 2 leaves & wrote under the 16th.
16th
Very pleasant in AM & Cloudy PM & rained from 3 til 6 PM then cleared off. I went to meeting in P.M. & this eve at G. F. Wadsworths. Rev. J. Merrill preached.

Tuesday 11

Very Pleasant morn but cloudy part the day then cleared off again windy. At store & RR some put up some thingst. I went to Woonsocket. Isabel & Emeline went with me.

Wednesday 12

Very Pleasant & Very Warm. Planted ½ a bushl of Sabee potatoes set out some currant bushes put up 4 bus potatoes for Nance Daniels & c & c. Dea Pond drawed out manure 8 2/4 hrs.

Thursday, May 13, 1869

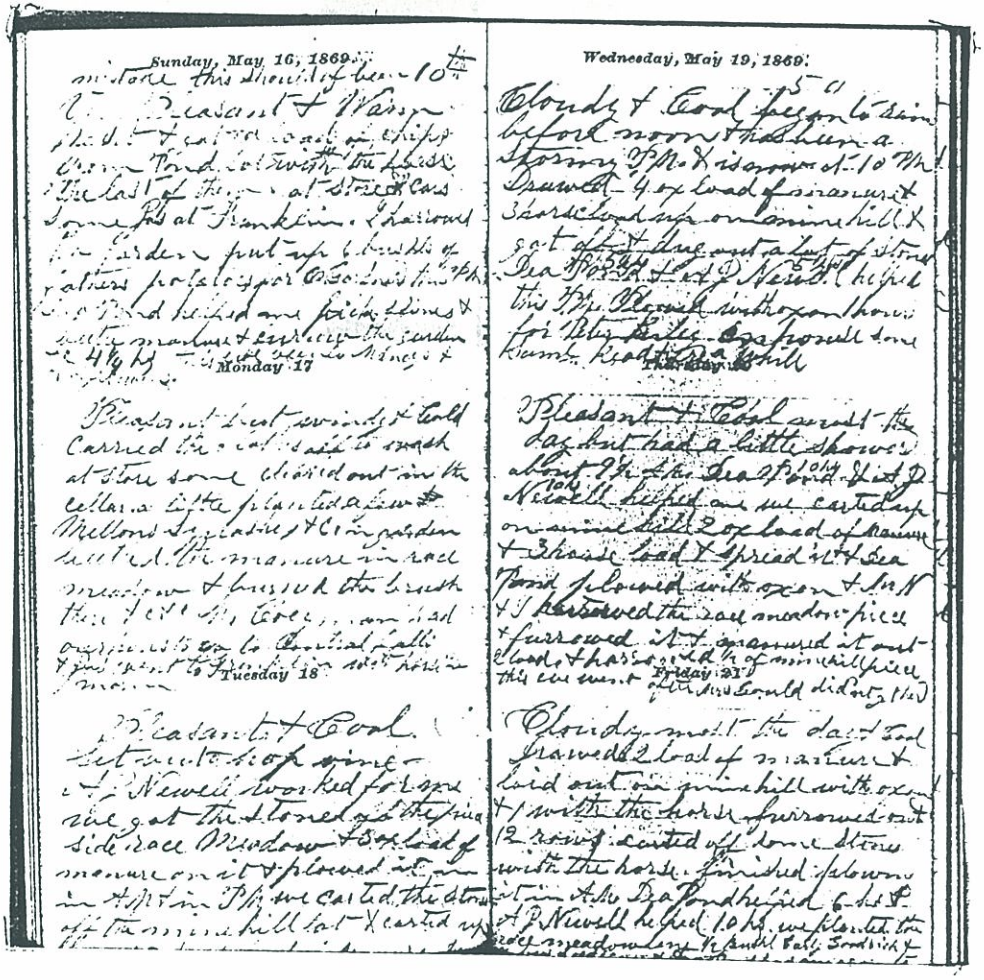
Very pleasant and warm. Spread the manure on the hill back of the horse barn & sowed it to Hayseed & oats . Dea Pond harrowed it and picked a few stones & _?_. I set out a few currant bushes & planted some sweet corn. Pitched in a load of our hay & Dea Pond carried it to _?_. I dug off the bank & rolled the _?_. We sowed down - J. Gould - Went to Woonsocket with the horse.

Friday 14

Rained hard in the night & cloudy & damp part the day & Pleasant part the day. I drawed with oxan & laid out 3 load of manure in garden lot & planted some sweet corn & a few bush beans & this PM helped stick up the last of our lumber at Cannegs mill. 6 ½ hrs. & Jos 6 ½ & Dea Pond 7 ½ hrs.

Saturday 15

Showers & warm. Planted the pole beans & stuck the old poles & planted ½ bus. sahee potatoes & some peas & 4 hills cucumbers & set out some 6 arbavita trees. Laid out 2 ox loads of manure



Sunday, May 16, 1869

Mistake, this should of been 10th

Very Pleasant & Warm. Went and got one load of chips from Pond lot with the horse, the last of them. At store, cars some, Jos at Franklin. I harrowed the garden put up 6 bushels of fathers potatoes for Gardner this PM. Dea Pond helped me pick stones & beetle manure & burrow the garden & c 4 ¼ hrs. This eve went to Mancy's & to J. Newells.

Monday 17

Pleasant but windy & Cold. Carried the clothes off to wash at store. Some cleared out in the cellar a little. Planted a few Melons, Squashes & C. in garden. Butted the manure in each meadow and burned the brush there & c & c. Mr. _?_ had our horse to go to Central falls & Jos went to Franklin with horse in morn.

Tuesday 18

Pleasant & Cool. Set out a hop vine. A. J. Newell worked for me. We got the stones off the piece side race Meadow & one load of manure on I t and plowed it in AM & in PM we carted the stones off the mine hill lot . Carted up I ox & 2 horse load of manure. Dea Pond helped 5 ½ hrs. F. Hancock here for a few days

Wednesday, May 19, 1869

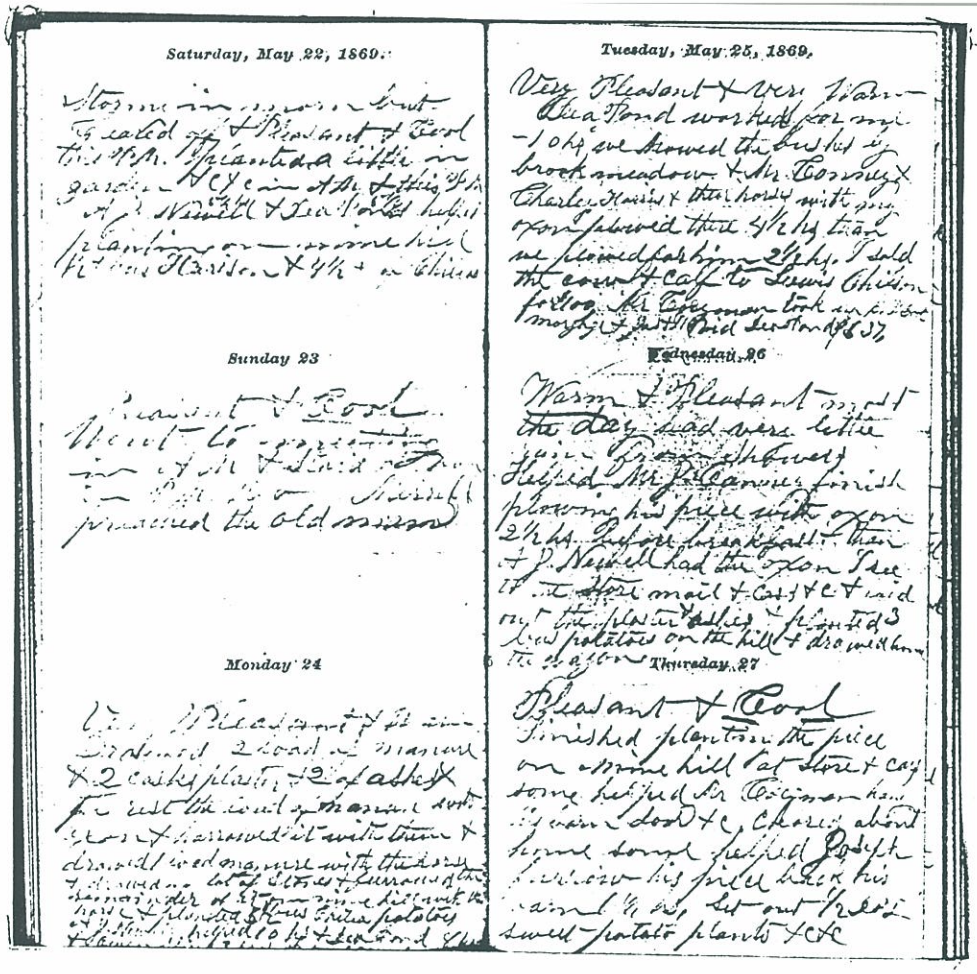
Cloudy & Cool. Began to rain before noon & has been a stormy PM & is snow at 10 PM. Dragged 4 ox load of manure & 3 horse load up on mine hill & got off and dug out a lot of stones. Dea Pond (5 ½) & A. J. Newell (5 ½ hrs) helped this PM. Plowed with oxan 1 hour for Peter Riley, on house some Read for a while.

Thursday 20

Pleasant and cool most of the day but had a little shower about 9 ½ AM. Dea Pond (10 hrs) & A. J. Newell (10 hrs) helped me. We carted up on mine hill 2 ox load of manure & 3 horse load & spread in & Dea Pond plowed with oxan & ? N & I harrowed the race meadow piece & furrowed it & manured it out 2 load & harrowed ½ of mine hill piece. This eve went after Mrs. Gould - did not get her.

Friday 21

Cloudy most the day & cool. Drawed 2 load of manure & laid out on mine hill with oxan & 1 with the horse. Furrowed out 12 rows, carted off some stones with the horse. Finished plowing in the AM. Dea Pond helped 6 hrs & A J. Newell helped 10 hrs. We planted the race meadow ½ bushl early goodrich & ¾ _?_ seedlings & Dea Pond had my oxan to plow his _?_ (4 hrs).



Saturday, May 22, 1869.

Stormy in morn but cleared off & Pleasant & Cool this PM. Planted a little in garden & c & c in AM & this PM A. J. Newell & Dea Pond helped planting on mine hill. ½ + bus Harison & 4 ½ + of Chileas.

Sunday 23

Pleasant & Cool. Went to meeting in AM & staid at home in PM. Rev. Merrill preached the old mass.

Monday 24

Very Pleasant & warm. Drawed 2 load of manure & 2 casks plaster & 2 of ashes & the rest the load of manure with oxan & harrowed it with them & drawed 1 load manure with the horse & drawed of lot of stones & furrowed the remainder of it on mine hill with the horse & planted 5 bus Chilea potatoes & A. J. Newell helped 10 hs & Dea Pond 8 hs. & Owen Sheld 3 hs & Peter Kilen had the oxan 4 hs & Mr. Coryman had the horse to Woonsocket.

Tuesday, May 25, 1869.

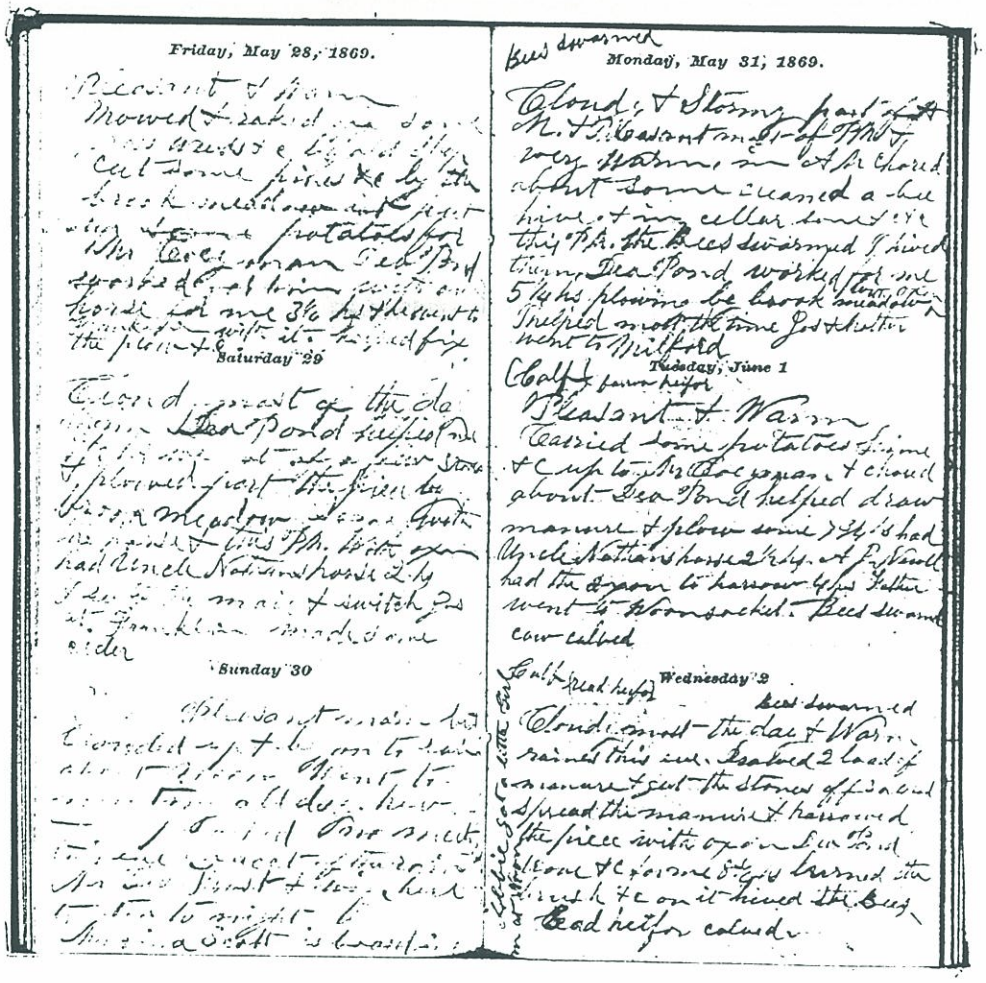
Very Pleasant & very Warm. Dea Pond worked for me 10 hs we hoed the bushes by brook meadow & Mr. Conney & Charley Harris & their horse with my oxan. Plowed there 4 ½ hs then we plowed for him 2 ½ hs. I sold the cow & calf to Lewis Chison for $100. Mr. Coryman took up B. F Cooks mortgage & Jos.. Paid Dea Pond $ 37.

Wednesday 26

Warm & Pleasant most the day. Had very little rain from showers. Helped Mr. J. Conney finish plowing his piece with oxan 2 ½ hs before breakfast. A. J. Newell had the oxan. I see to the store mail & cars & c. & laid out the plaster & ashed & planted 3 bus potatoes on the hill & drawed home the wagon.

Thursday 27

Pleasant & Cool. Finished planting the piece on mine hill at store & cars. Some helped Mr. Coyman have his barn door & c. Chored about home some. Helped Joseph furrow his piece back his barn 1 ½ hs. Set out ½ bus sweet potato plants & c & c.



Friday, May 26, 1869

Pleasant & warm. Mowed & raked off some grass weeds & c. by old shop. Cut some pines & c by the brook meadow lot. Put up some potatoes for Mr. Eveyman. Dea Pond worked for me 3 ½ hs. Then went to Franklin with it. Helped fix the plow & c.

Saturday 29

Cloudy most of the day. Warm. Dea Pond helped me 9 ½ hs. We at of a few stones & plowed part the piece by brook meadow. Some with the horse & this PM with oxan. Had Uncle Nathans horse 2 hs. I see to the mail & switch Jos at Franklin. Made some cider.

Sunday 30

Very Pleasant morn but clouded up & began to rain about noon. Went to meeting all day. Rev. ---- preached. No meeting this eve on acct of the rain. Mr. Geo Frost & wife here to tea tonight. Melania Scott is boarding with us.

Bees Swarmed Monday, May 31, 1869

Cloudy & stormy part of AM & Pleasant most of PM & very warm. In AM chored about some cleaned a bee hive & in cellar some c & c. this PM. The bees swarmed I hived them. Dea Pond worked for me 5 ¼ hs. plowing be brook meadow with oxan. I helped most the time. Jos & Mother went to Milford.

Tuesday, June 1

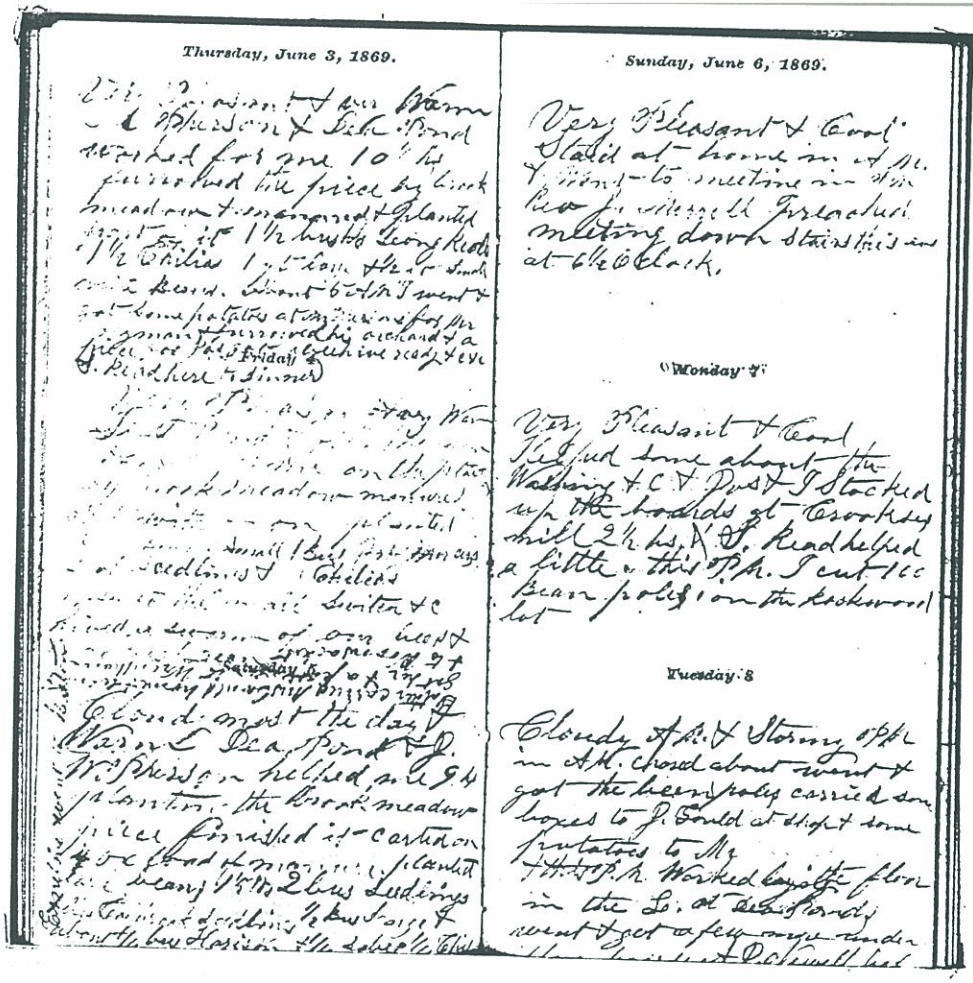
(Calf) furrow heifor

Pleasant & Warm. Carried some potatoes. Limed & c up to Mr. Coryman & chored about. Dea Pond helped draw manure & plow some ¾ hs. Had Uncle Nathans horse 2 ½ hs. A. J. Newell had the oxan to harrow 4 hs. Father went to Woonsocket. Bees swarmed cow calved.

Wednesday 2 *bees swarmed*

written on side: Abbie got a little girl born at noon.

Cloudy most the day & warm. Rained this eve. Drawed 2 load of manure & got the stones off 3 _?_. Spread the manure & harrowed the piece with oxan. Dea Pond drove & c for me 8 ¾ hs. Burned the brush & c on it. Hived the bees. Had hetfor calved.



Thursday, June 3, 1869.

Sunday, June 6, 1869.

Monday 7

Tuesday 8

Thursday, June 3, 1869

Very Pleasant & very warm. Mr. Pherson & Dea Pond worked for me 10 ½ hrs. Furrowed the piece by brook meadow & manured & planted part of it. 1 ½ bushls _?_ & 1 ½ Chilia. 1 qt large & ½ qt small white beans. About 5 AM I went & got some potatoes at J. W. Phersons for Mr. Coryman & furrowed his orchard & a piece for. Jos jot a beehive ready & c & c. T. Readhere to dinner.

Friday 4

Very pleasant & very warm. Dea Pond & J. W. Pherson worked for me on the planting by brook meadow. Manured out with oxan. Planted ½ beans small 1 bus _?_ 2 of seedlings & Chileas. I see to the mail switch & c. Hived a swam of our bees & for Chs. J. Dean. *(Written upside down): Father carried Mrs. Gould home & went & got her & a passenger to Wrentham & to Woonsocket.*

Saturday 5

Written on side: Emeline went to Boston.

Cloudy most the day & Warm. Dea Pond & J. W. Pherson helped me 9 hs. planting the brook meadow piece. Finished it - carted on ox load of manure Planted large beans 1 ½ hs. 2 bus of seedlings 1 bus Colbrook seedlings ½ bus Large & about ¼ bus Harison & ¼ sabre ¼ Chilea ¼ silmer ¼ snowballs ¼ Maine sweet c.

Sunday, June 6, 1869

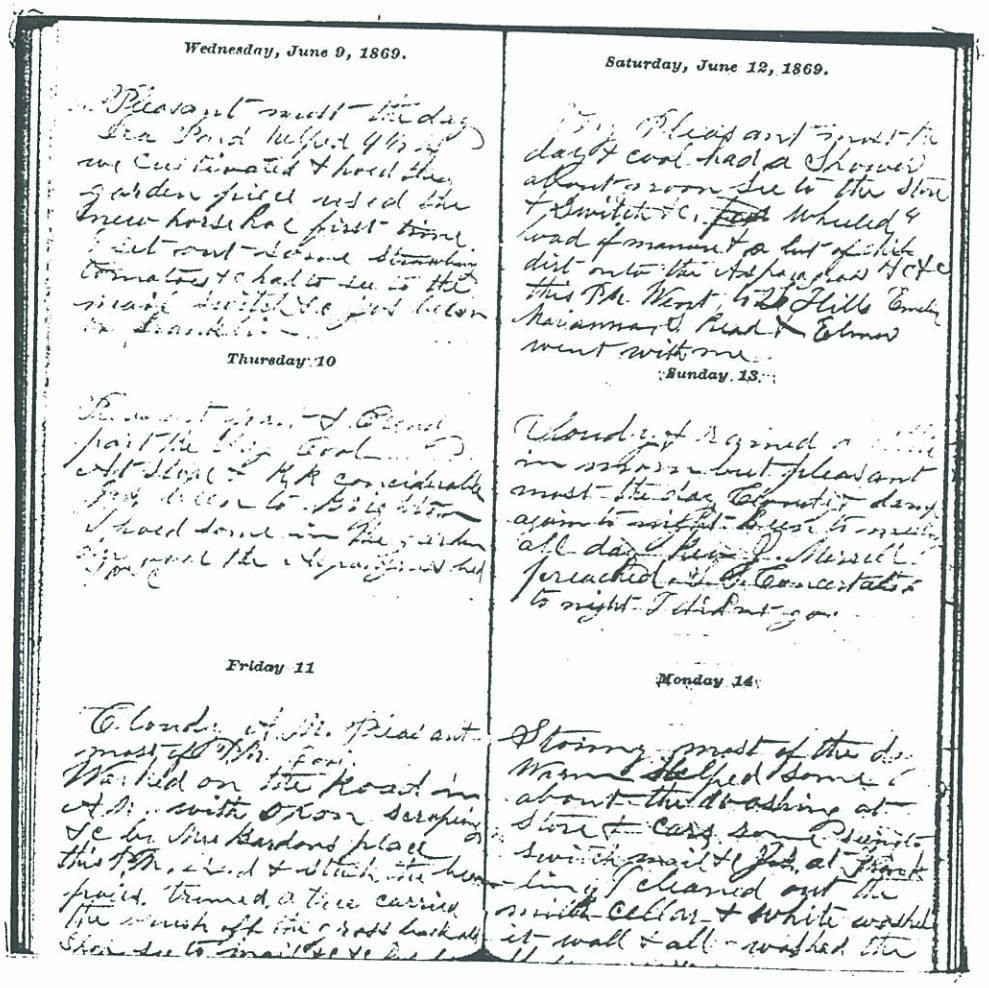
Very Pleasant & Cool. Staid at home in AM. Went to meeting in PM. Rev. J. Merrill preached. Meeting downstairs this eve at 6 ½ o clock.

Monday 7

Very Pleasant & Cool. Helped some about the washing & c & Jos & J stocked up the boards at Crookses mill 2 ½ hs. S. Read helped a little. This PM I cut 1 cc Bean poles on the Rockwood lot.

Tuesday 8

Cloudy AM & stormy PM. In AM chored about went & got the been poles. Carried some boxes to J. Gould at shop & some potatoes to Mr. *(left blank)* this PM. Worked laying the floor in the L. at Dea Ponds. Went & got a few more under floor boards at J. Newell. Had the oxan 4 hs.



Wednesday, June 9, 1869.

Pleasant most the day. Dea Pond helped 4½ hs. We cultivated & hoed the garden piece used the new horse hoe first time. I sit out some Strawberry tomatoes & c had to see to the mail switch & c Jos been to Franklin.

Thursday 10

Pleasant part & Cloudy part the day. Cool. At store & RR considerable. Jos been to Brighton. I hoed some in the garden. Dug over the Asparagus bed & c & c.

Friday 11

Cloudy AM. Pleasant mot of PM. Cool. Worked on the road in AM with oxan scraping & c. by Mr. Bardons place this PM. Fixed & stuck the bean poles, trimmed a tree. Carried the brush off the grass back old shop. See to mail & c & c. Jos been to Franklin.

Saturday, June 12, 1869.

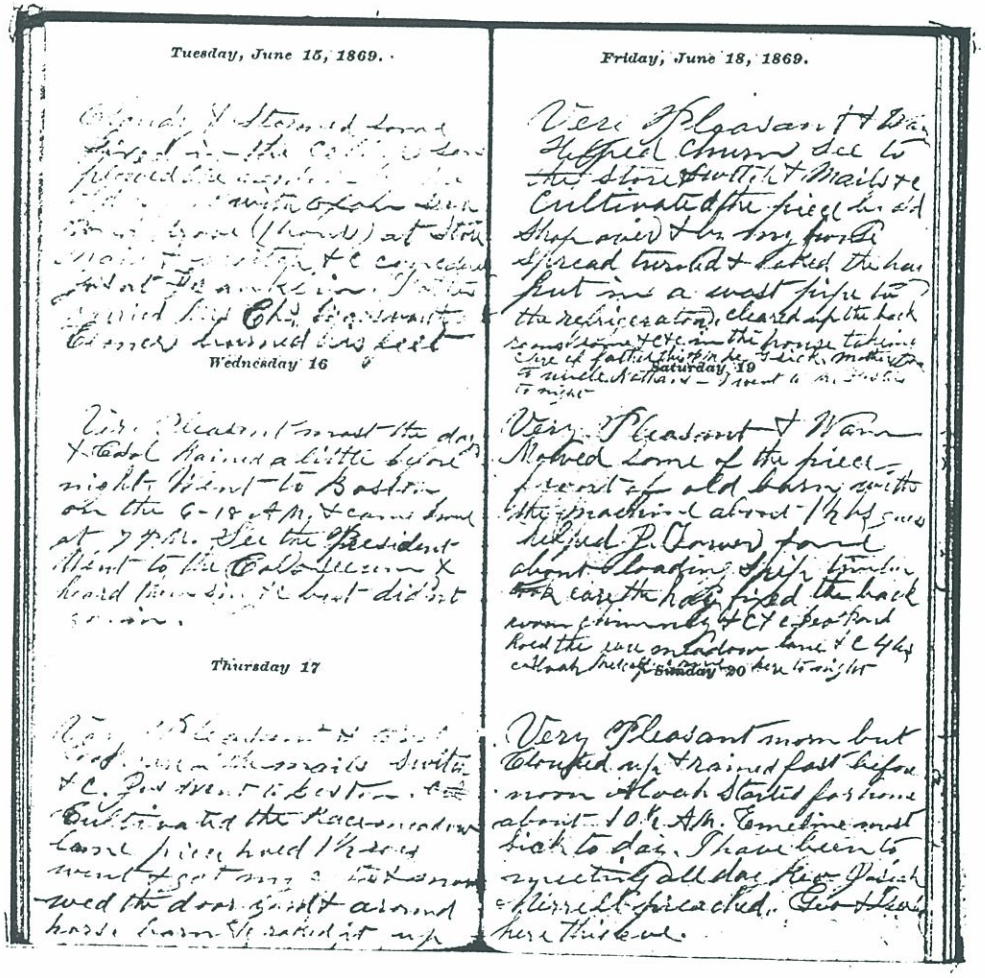
Very Pleasant most the day & cool. Had a Shower about noon. See to the store & Switch & c. Wheeled 4 load of manure & a lot of chip dirt onto the Asparagus & c & c. This PM. Went to the Hills Emeline, Marianna, S Read & Elmer went with me.

Sunday 13.

Cloudy & rained a little but pleasant most the day. Cloudy & damp again tonight. Been to meeting all day. Rev. J. Merrill preached. S. S. Concert at to night. I did not go.

Monday 14.

Stormy most of the day. Warm. Helped some about the washing at store & cars some. Seen to switch, mail & c. Jos at Franklin. I cleaned out the milk cellar & white washed it & all washed the shelves & c & c.



Tuesday, June 15, 1869.

Wednesday 16

Thursday 17

Friday, June 18, 1869.

Saturday, 19

Sunday 20

Tuesday, June 15, 1869

Cloudy & stormed some. Fixed in the cellar some. Plowed the garden by the old shop with oxan. Dea Pond drove (1 hour). At store mail & switch & c came down. Jos at Franklin. Father carried Mr. Chs. Wadworths. Elmer burned his feet.

Wednesday 16

Very Pleasant most the day & Cool. Rained a little before night. * **Went to Boston on the 6-18 AM & came home at 7 PM. See the President. Went to the Colloseeum & heard them sing & c., but did'nt go in.**

Thursday 17

Very Pleasant & Cool. Took care of the mails, switch & c. Jos went to Boston. Cultivated the Race meadow lane piece. Hoed 1 ½ rows. Went & got my Cythe & mowed the door yard & around horse barn & raked it up. Carried Elias Blakes boy home.

***See related newspaper article next page**

Friday, June 18, 1869

Very Pleasant & Warm. Helped churn. See to the store switch & mails & c. Cultivated the piece by old shop over & by my house. Spread turned & raked the hay. Put in a wast pipe in the refrigerator. Cleared up the back rooms some & c & c in the house. Taking care of Father this PM. His is sick. Mother gone to Uncle Nathans. I went to Mr. Fosters tonight.

June 19

Very Pleasant & warm. Mowed some of the piece front of old barn with the machine about 1 ½ hs guess. Helped J. _?_ some about loading ship timber. Took care the hay. Fixed the back room chimney & c & c. Dea Pond hoed the race meadow lane & c 4 hs. Alvah Medcalf came here tonight.

Sunday 20

Very Pleasant morn but clouded up & rained fast before noon. Alvah started for home about 10 ½ AM. Emeline most sick today. I have been to meeting all day. Rev. Josiah Merrill preached. Geo & Isab here this eve.

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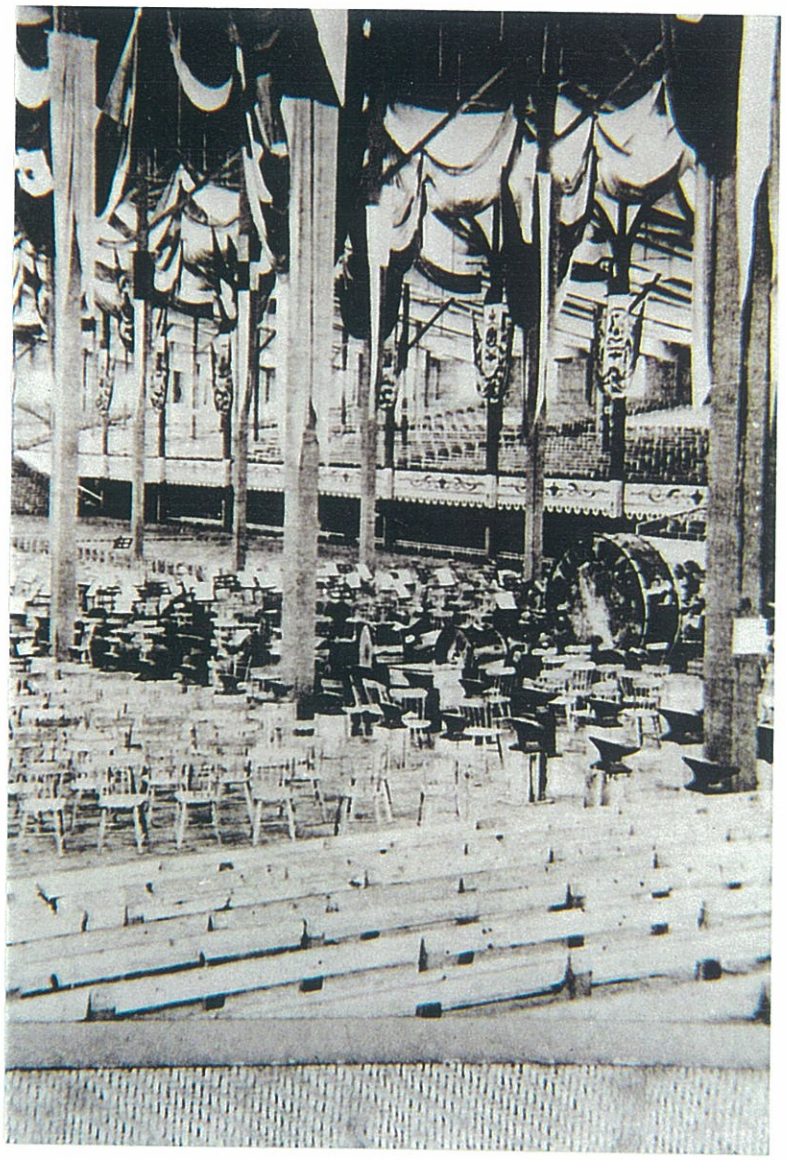

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ADDENDUM TO VOLUME II

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The Boston Daily Transcript's account of the great five day event follows the pictures donated by Mr. Silloway.

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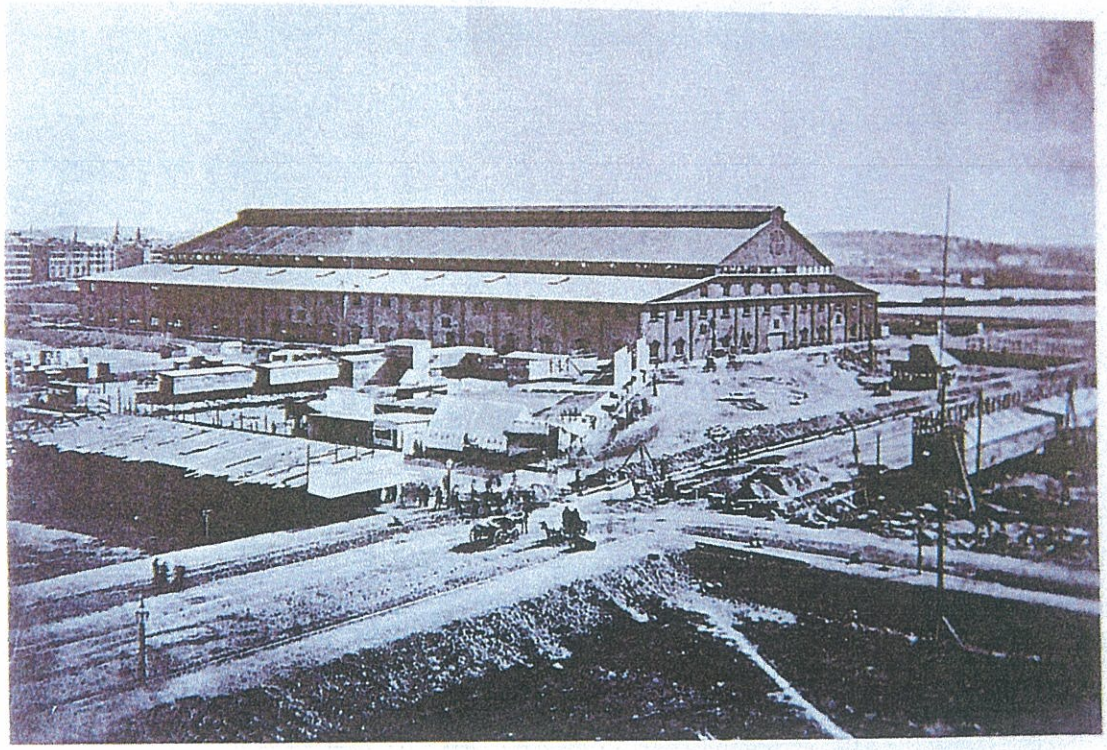
The Great Coliseum under construction in the vicinity of what we know as Copley Square



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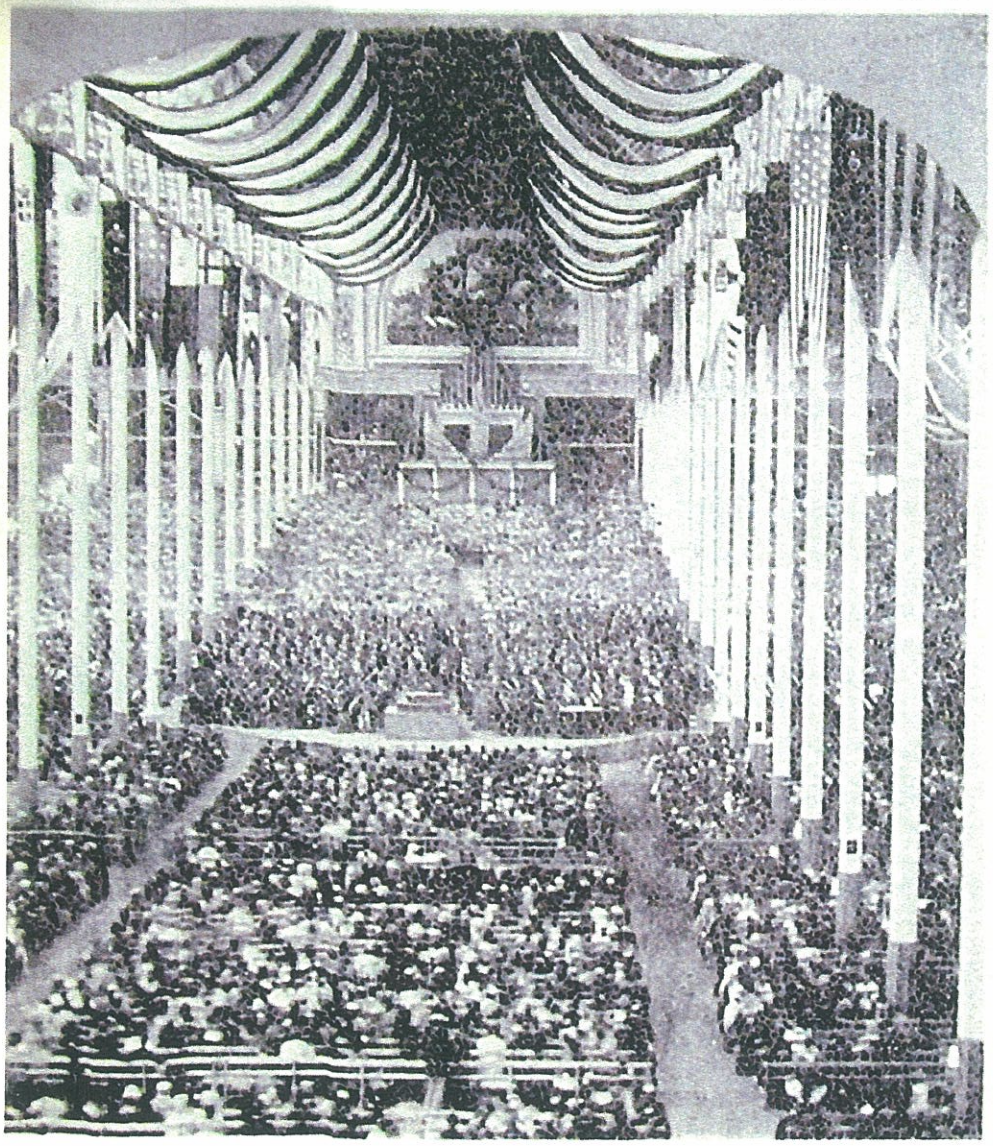
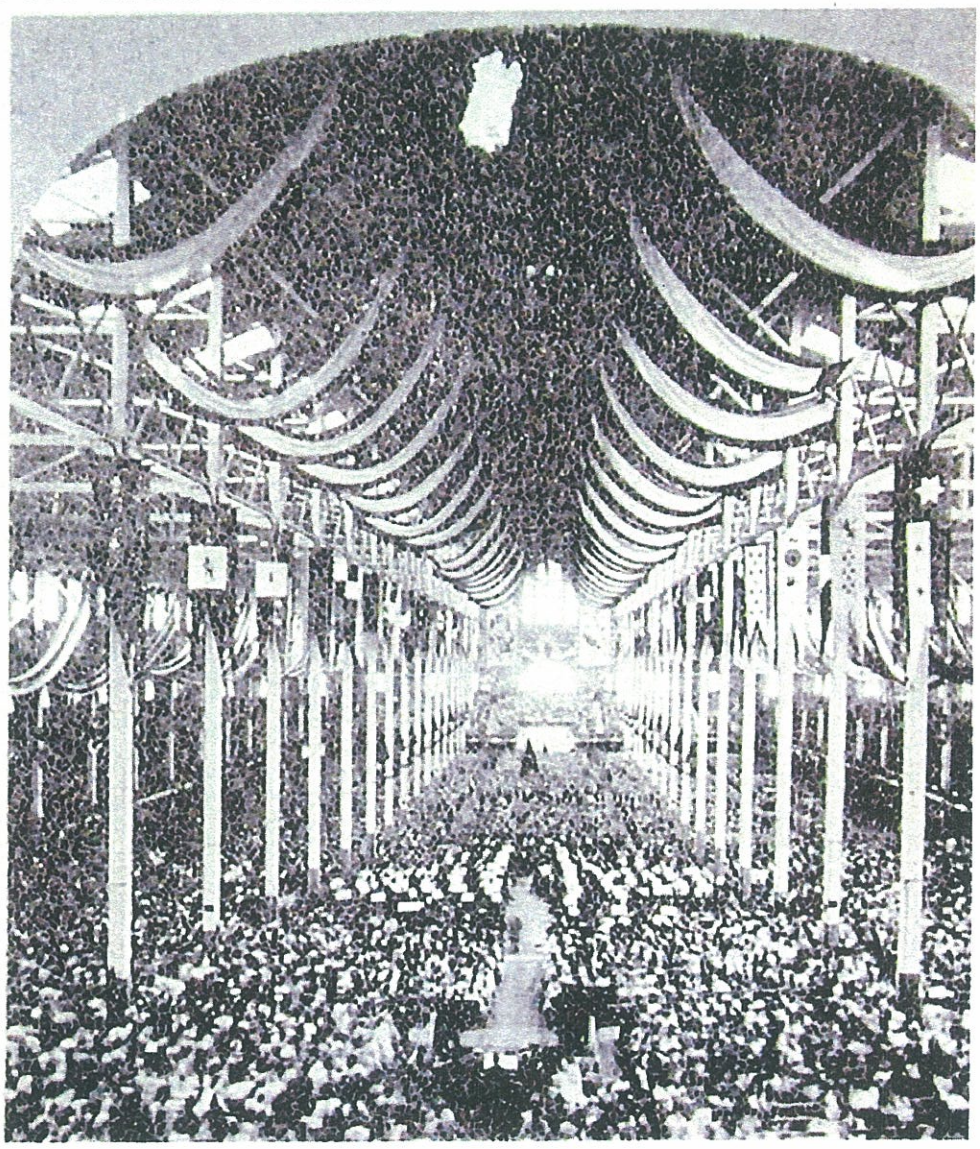
Inside view of the Great Coliseum



View facing the orchestra & chorus



Opposite view looking towards the front of the building

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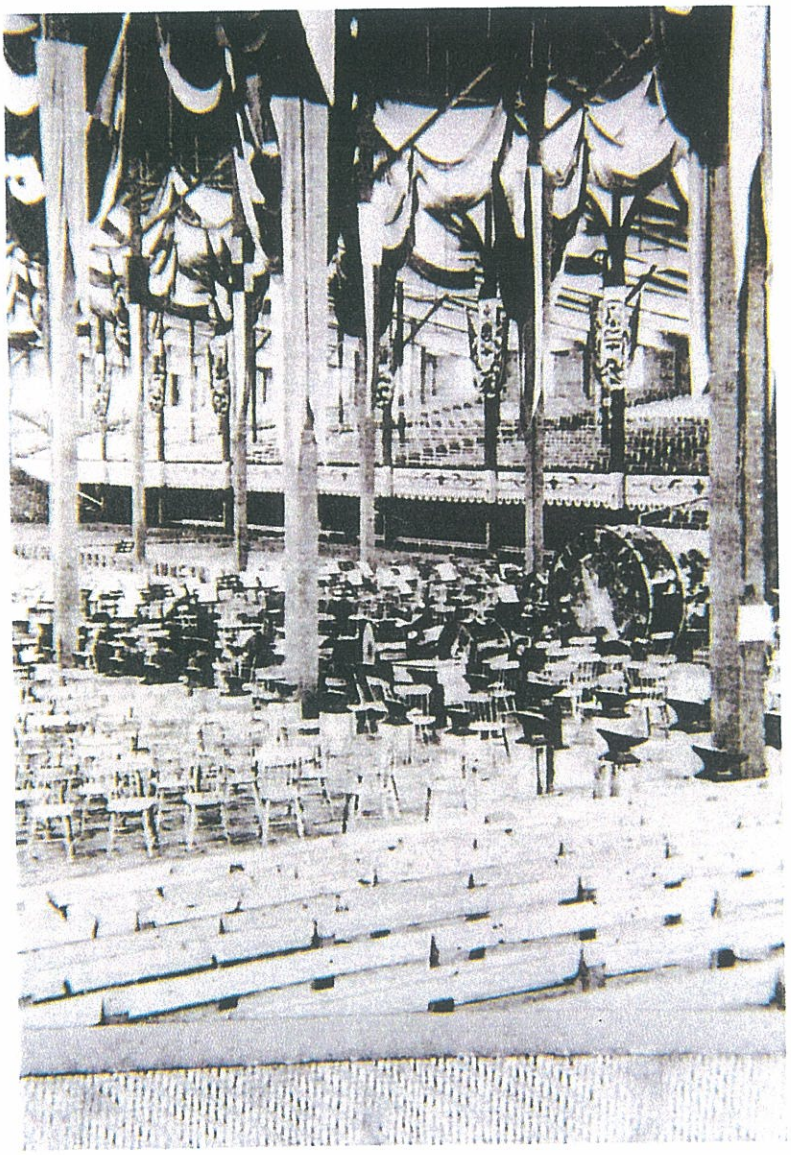
A partial view of the inside of the Great Coliseum



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The Patriot,
THE RHODE ISLAND STATE REGISTER
Friday Morning, June 18, 1869.

FIVE DAYS OF HALLELUIAH.

THE PEACE JUBILEE — HOW THE COLISEUM LOOKS — THE FIRST TWO DAYS — THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT TO BOSTON—MINOR TOPICS ABOUT THE GREAT JUBILEE.

The chief topic talked about for the past month in New England has been the Great Peace Jubilee, which originated in the fertile brain of a Boston Yankee, and which has been so successfully carried out the present week. It seems a little strange that five years elapsed after the restoration of peace before it was duly celebrated. But this can be accounted for from the fact that the American people have been recuperating their fortunes, rebuilding commerce and manufactures and restoring the vast losses of a long and sanguinary civil war. But as soon as the everlasting Yankee had replenished his pockets, gathered four or five annual harvests, got his mills and machinery all in fine running order, then he concluded it was time that Halleluiahs were sung for the return of Peace and the restoration of individual and national prosperity.—General Grant said, twelve months ago, "Let us Have Peace;" and, as nobody objected—not even the most obstinate veterans in the Confederate armies—why, we all shouted "Peace and Good Will to all Men." Let us hope that this grandest commemoration of Peace ever witnessed on this continent, or even in Europe, will be the signal of genial, peaceful and friendly relations between the great Anglo-American people.

On Tuesday we accidentally strayed away from home, and like many thousand provincial citizens found ourselves in Boston at an early hour that morning. The Coliseum being the most attractive object in "the Hub" for that day, we soon discovered it on St. James's Park, its mammoth architecture looming skyward, with an "army of banners" floating lazily from its numerous flag-staffs. We did not have a pocket-rule or a tape-line with us to measure the building, but we took the unsworn report of the Executive Committee, who "affirmed" that it was five hundred feet long and three hundred feet wide, and contained over two million feet of lumber.—The contractor and builder had no conscientious objections to an oath, and so swore that he used all the lumber above specified, and drove into it more than three hundred kegs of nails, besides using five tons of iron bolts. A graceful trussed roof, stayed with Confederate pine and Yankee hackmatack, and covering over one hundred and seventy thousand square feet, protects the vast audience from lurid sunshine and aqueous showers.

The "Collisæum" which Vespasian built in Rome, seventy-two years after the birth of Christ (the walls of which still exist), would accommodate eighty thousand spectators; but the Boston Coliseum only seats fifty thousand people as they now clothe themselves. If the ladies discarded hoop-skirts it is possible that our Coliseum would hold as many people as were ever crowded into the barbaric ampitheatre of Rome. (We suggest this idea for future historians. The citizens of Boston all believe and swear that the Great Peace Jubilee building is sixteen times larger than Vespasian's wonder of the world. We like to humor the Hub folks; but having slept and snored in the Roman coliseum, fifteen years ago this month, we'll "bet high" on the superior heighth, breadth and depth of the classic ruin that towers over the lazy, sleeping waters of the Tiber. But our Coliseum shelters "the big drum" and two hundred and twenty-nine fiddles. In calf-skin and cat-gut we are ahead of Rome.)

The vast dimensions of the Jubilee building are not fully comprehended by its exterior; a person must study it from the chorus stage, from the galleries, or balconies which extend entirely around the building, nearly sixteen hundred feet. With the entire seats occupied, as they were nearly each day, the scene was one of great splendor and novelty. The reader can imagine "a sea of upturned faces" enumerating twenty-five or thirty thousand, with ten thousand fans and some three hundred fiddle-bows swaying and alternating in the atmosphere, and he has a fair idea of the Jubilee crowd and the vast ampitheatre itself. The decorations on the walls are not by Guido or Raphael, but fresh from the brush and pencil of live American artists whose genius permits them to paint a portrait in five minutes or half a dozen landscapes an hour. Behold the Coliseum walls! an ocean of red, white and blue, with terrific eagles just waking up

from a long sleep. Angels of Peace full fifteen feet high, portraits of King David, Mozart, Myerbeer, and Rossini, mingled with the shields of each State in the Union. The artistic display reminds us of the green-room of a theatre, where the miscellaneous scenery answers for both drama and comedy. The decorations of the Coliseum are impromptu—off hand sketches—but are nevertheless creditable to the artists. The great motto which spans the nave, in golden letters, "Glory to God in the highest; peace on earth and good will to men," seemed to attract the attention of most visitors. We saw an old gentleman with defective eye-sight trying to spell it out. He had only read "Glory to God in the high-"—at the first intermission. Perhaps it was a new lesson to him. Certainly he was in "the pursuit of knowledge under difficulties."

A pleasant affair on Tuesday forenoon was the gathering, in the Coliseum, of the members of the press from all parts of the country. Six or seven hundred editors and reporters were welcomed to the city by the Mayor of Boston. Nearly every daily journal in the Union, and all the prominent weekly papers in New England, were duly represented. The idea struck us that this delegation had done more to make the Jubilee a success than all the other classes in the country. In England the Press is called "the fourth estate;" in this country, where no censorship exists, it is the great power that wields and controls the destinies of the Republic. Remembering this fact the Executive Committee of the Jubilee feasted the "men of the quill" with a sumptuous repast. There was some tall eating on that occasion—especially by the Falstaffian school of reporters, whose chief characteristics are gluttony and sensational writing.

On the first day's entertainment the Coliseum was rather more than two-thirds filled with spectators. Perhaps the majority of that immense crowd had grave doubts of the harmony and accord of the musical proceedings. There were a thousand instruments and ten thousand voices. Nobody had ever listened to such a concert; history had no record of so vast a musical enterprise. Let us classify the instrumental part. Violins 230; Violas 70; Violoncellos 68; Double Bass 80; Flutes 10; Clarionettes 10; Bassoons 12; French Horns 16; Trumpets 10; Trombones 15; Tubas 6; Tympanies 8. These instruments all accompanied the singing; but for the full chorus there were added Piccolos 25; Clarionettes 50; Cornets 50; Horns 75; Trombones 75; Tubas 60; Snare Drums 50; Bass Drums 25; Cymbals 10; Triangles 10. Then in some choruses there were over one hundred anvils, also a full park of artillery, fired by electricity on ground near the Coliseum! Nothwithstanding this *pandemonium* of music—this conglomeration of wind and cat-gut mingled with ten thousand human voices, the entire concert passed off admirably. We have no intention, even if we had space in our columns, to describe the entire musical programme; but what pleased us exceedingly was the sublime hymn of Luther, "God is a castle and defence." The solo, "Ave Maria," sung by Madame Parepa Rosa, accompanied by two hundred violins, was greatly applauded. Our national air, "The Star Spangled Banner," followed by the full chorus, the orchestra, military bands, drum corp, bells, artillery &c., seemed to electrify the entire spectators. It was like knocking twenty-five Fourth of Julys into one, with all the music, bell chimes and artillery salvos attending that great holiday.

THE SECOND DAY.

The second day of the Jubilee was an "improved edition" of the first. The audience was larger and more inspiring, and the presence of President Grant and other distinguished guests, seemed to lend a magnetic enthusiasm to musicians and singers, and no less to the spectators. By 3 o'clock—the time set for each day's performance to commence—nearly every seat was filled by its engaged occupant; while the space in the rear of the settees, extending entirely around the Coliseum, was densely packed with *standing* spectators, each of whom gave two dollars for his chance. It is estimated that forty thousand people were within the building. Gen. Grant and staff, accompanied by Commodore Farragutt and other distinguished guests, entered at three o'clock. The conqueror of the Great Rebellion was received with uproarous applause. After he had taken the seat assigned him, near the centre, the immense audience continued to cheer, and Grant was obliged to mount a chair that the visual orbs of forty thousand people might be gratified. While thus standing three thundering hurrahs were given him, to which he gracefully bowed his thanks. It was an ovation that would have made Cæsar proud; and falling upon a modest man like Grant, was almost overpowering.

The music of the day was fully satisfactory to good judges, of which class we profess not to be. But we were gratefully astonished that such an immense number of voices and instruments blended in such harmony. The volume of sound was not so great as might be supposed, owing to the immense size of the Coliseum. Whether, as officially reported, there were ten thousand singers and one thousand instruments, we cannot affirm. But there were *enough*. In the grand choruses the sound was inspiring, even had the clangor of one hundred anvils and artillery fired by electricity, been wanting. The singing of Madame Parepa Rosa and Miss Adelaide Phillpps was an additional feather to their high reputations.

All in all, the "National Peace Jubilee," although inaugurated under many misgivings of the public, must be pronounced a complete success, regarded either as to its music or its immense attraction of spectators. Patrick S. Gilmore, its originator, is entitled to the great credit he is receiving.

To such of our readers who have not visited the Jubilee, and who can still attend its closing days, we say *go*. It is the sight of a life-time. The Coliseum and its handsome decorations, which have arisen like a creation in the Arabian Nights Entertainment, are well worth seeing; while the wonderful music of ten thousand voices and instruments, and the inspiring spectacle of thirty thousand spectators, combine to make a spectacle not to be repeated in a life time. "Let us have Peace." Glory Hallelujah!

SIZE OF THE COLISEUM.—The Boston Coliseum, in which the Peace Jubilee is held this week, is 500 feet long, 300 feet wide, and 87 feet high. It covers three and a half acres, and has seats for forty thousand people. It is about half the size of the Roman Coliseum.

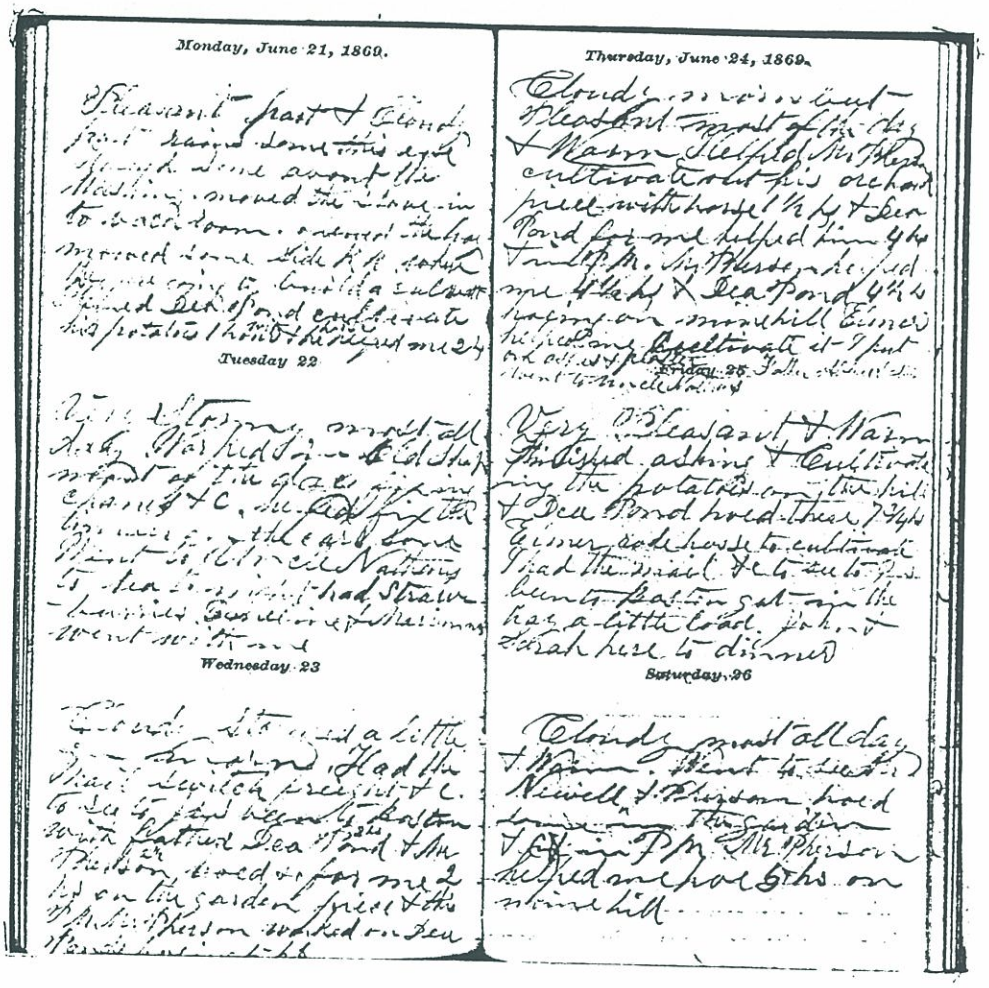
General Grant in New England.

The President of the United States arrived in Boston on Wednesday morning, via the Fall River line. He was received by the State and city authorities at the Old Colony Depot, and escorted to the St. James Hotel, where he breakfasted. About 11 o'clock he was escorted to the State House by the Roxbury Horse Guards with a mounted band. Arrived at the "seat of assembled wisdom," the President was welcomed by Governor Claflin.—General Grant made a reply of a dozen words of thanks, but in a voice so low that very few heard it. He is not a speech-maker; which, in view of the superabundant rhetorical flourishes of most public men, is a matter of congratulation. After having been introduced to the two Houses of the Legislature, the President and party proceeded through various streets, and then the military were reviewed.

In the afternoon General Grant attended the Peace Jubilee. We have described his presence there in another article. After partaking supper with the city authorities at the Revere House, General Grant proceeded to Groton and spent the night with Secretary Boutwell of the Treasury. On Thursday he started on his return to Washington, via. Worcester, where he was the guest of the city for a few hours.

Throughout this brief visit to New England, General Grant has been received with those marked evidences of popular enthusiasm which evince the strong hold he has upon the people's gratitude.

While he was in Boston we had repeated instances to look upon the person of General Grant. His portraits give a tolerably correct representation of his features, but some of them are flattered. He is not physically so large as some of his portraits would indicate.—He is of medium height, and probably weighs about 150 pounds. General Grant does not *look* the great man which the last eight years' history has made him. In a crowd he is only distinguishable by his modesty. Well, we accept his *deeds* as proof that he is entitled to that proud niche of fame, higher than any other man has attained in the last century.—Modern history knows no man who, in eight years, has sprung from obscurity to such world-wide reputation.



Monday, June 21, 1869

Pleasant part & cloudy part - rained some this eve. Helped some about the washing. Moved the stove in to back room. Opened the hay. Mowed some side RR where they are going to build a culvert. Helped Dea Pond cultivate his potatoes 1 hour with horse & he helped me 2 hs.

Tuesday 22

Very stormy most all day. Worked in old shop most of the day fixing _?_ & c. Helped fix the timber on the cars some. Went to Uncle Nathans to tea tonight. Had strawberries. Emeline & Marianna went with me.

Wednesday 23

Cloudy, stormed a little in morn. Had the mail switch freight & c. to see to. Jos been to Boston with Father. Dea Pond (2hs) & Mr. Pherson 2 ½ hoed & c for me. 2 hs on the garden piece & this PM Mr. Pherson worked on Dea Ponds hoeing 5 hs. Emeline watches tonight with Susan.

Thursday, June 24, 1869

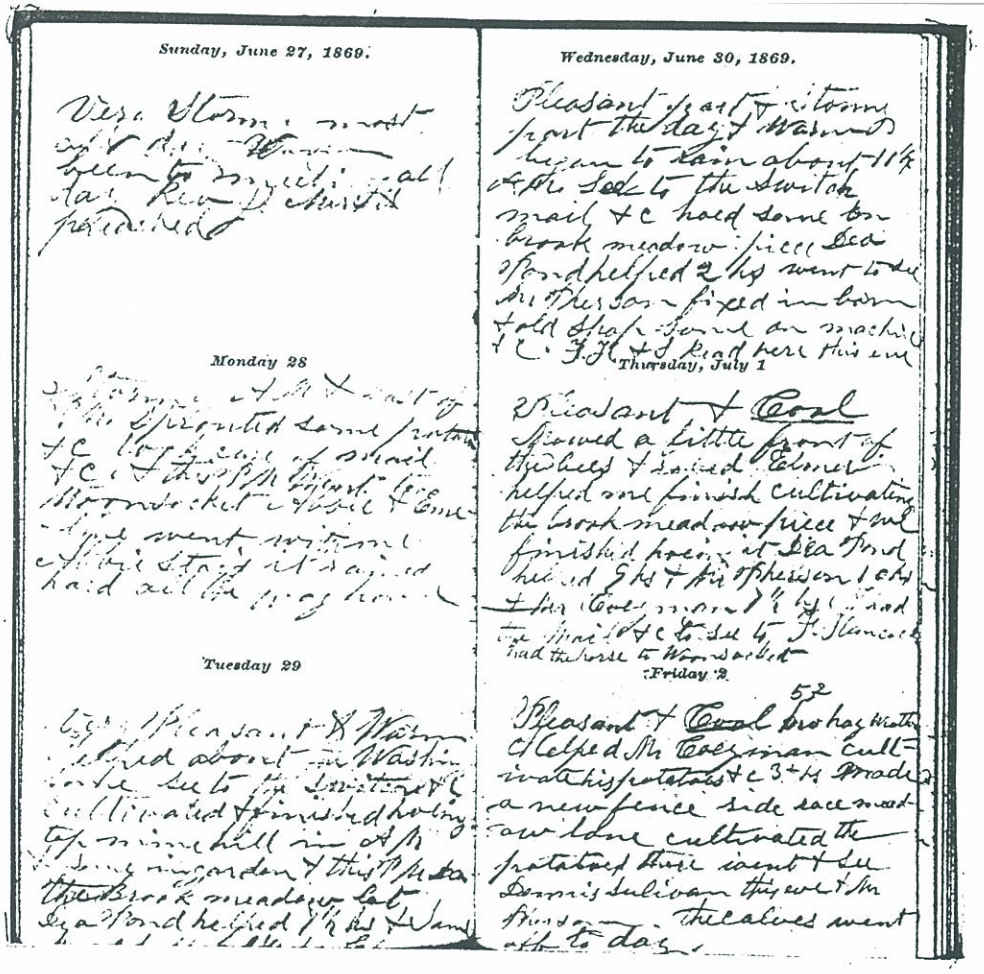
Cloudy morn but pleasant most of the day & warm. Helped Mr. Pherson cultivate out his orchard piece with horse 1 ½ hs & Dea Pond for me helped him 4 ½ hs hoeing on mine hill. Elmer helped me cultivate it. I put our _?_ & plaster. Father, Abbie & others went to Uncle Nathans.

June 25

Very pleasant & warm. Finished ashing and cultivating the potatoes on the hill & Dea Pond hoed there 7 ¾ hs. Elmer rode horse to cultivate. I had the mail & c to see to. Jos been to Boston. Got in the hay a little. John and Sarah here to dinner.

Saturday 26

Cloudy most all day & warm. Went to see Mr. Newell & Pherson hoed some in the garden & c in PM. Mr. Pherson helped me hoe 5 hs. on mine hill.



Sunday, June 27, 1869

Very stormy most all day. Warm. Been to meeting all day. Rev. J. Merrill preached.

Monday 28

Stormy AM & last of PM. Sprouted some potatoes & c. Took care of mail & c & this PM went to Woonsocket. Abbie & Emeline went with me. Abbie staid. It rained hard all the way home.

Tuesday 29

Very Pleasant & Warm. Helped about the washing some. See to the switch & c. Cultivated & finished hoeing top mine hill in AM & some in garden & this PM the Brook meadow lot. Dea Pond helped & ½ hs. & Sam Read helped 1 ¼ hs. Elmer rod horse. Jos been to Boston.

Wednesday, June 30, 1869

Pleasant part & stormy part the day & warm. Began to rain about 11 ¼ AM. See to the switch mail & c. Hoed some on brook meadow piece. Dea Pond helped 2 hs. Went to see Mr. Pherson. Fixed in barn & old shop some on machine & c. F. H. S. Read here this eve.

Thursday, July 1, 1869

Pleasant & Cool. Mowed a little front of the bees & raked. Elmer helped finished cultivating the brook meadow piece & we finished hoeing it. Dea Pond helped 9 hs & Mr. Pherson 10 hs. & Mr. Coryman 7 ½ hs. I had the mail & c to see to. F. Hancock had the horse to Woonsocket.

Friday 2

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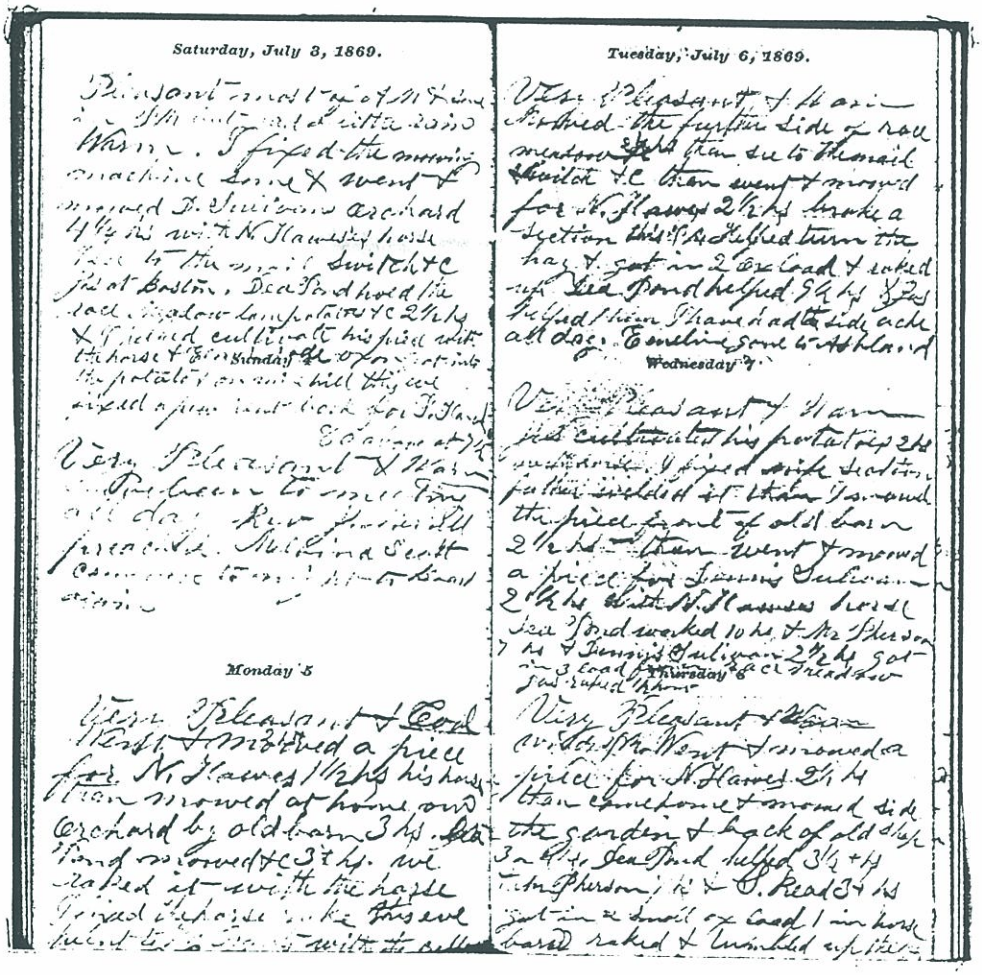
Pleasant & cool _?_ hay weather. Helped Mr. Coryman cultivate his potatoes & c 3+hs. Made a new fence side race meadow lane. Cultivated the potatoes there. Went & see Dennis Sulivan this eve & Mr. Pherson. The calves went off today.



Saturday, July 3, 1869.

Pleasant most of AM & some in PM but had a little rain. Warm. I fixed the mowing machine some & went & mowed D. Sulivans orchard 4 ¼ hs with N. Hawses horse. I see to the mail switch & c. Jos at Boston. Dea Pond hoed the race meadow lane potatoes & c 2 ½ hs. I helped cultivate his piece with the horse & Elmer rode. Oxan got into the potatoes on mine hill this eve. Fixed a few. Rent book for F. Hancock.

Sunday 4

Very Pleasant & Warm. Have been to meeting all day. Rev. J Merrill preached. Melaina Scott came here tonight to board again.

Monday 5

Very Pleasant & Cool. Went & mowed a piece for N. Hawes 1½ hs his horse. Then mowed at home our orchard by old barn 3 hs. Dea Pond mowed & c 3 hs. We raked it with the horse. I fixed the horse rake. This eve went to W. Grants with the yellow cow. J. Gould had the horse to get a ox.

Tuesday, July 6, 1869.

Very Pleasant & Warm. Mowed the further side of race meadow 2½ hs then see to the mail switch &c then went & mowed for N. Hawes 2½ hs. Broke a section this PM. Helped turn the hay & got in 2 ox load & raked up. Dea Pond helped 9½ hs. Jos helped 1 hour. I have had a side ache all day. Emeline gone to Ashland.

Wednesday 7

Very Pleasant & Warm. Jos cultivated his potatoes 2 hs with horse. I fixed nife section. Father welded it. Then I mowed the piece front of old barn 2½ hs. Then went & mowed a piece for Dennis Sulivan 2½ hs with N. Hawses horse. Dea Pond worked 10 hs. & Mr. Pherson 7 hs & Dennis Sulivan 2½ hs. Got in 3 load for race meadow. Jos raked 1 hour.

Thursday 8

Very Pleasant & Warm. Windy PM. Went & mowed a piece for N. Hawes 2½ hs. then came home & mowed side the garden & back of old shop 3 or 4 hs. Dea Pond helped 3½ hs. & Mr. Pherson ? hs & S. Read 3+ hs. Got in 2 small ox load 1 in horse barn. Raked & tumbled up the hay. Broke a section a N. Hawses.

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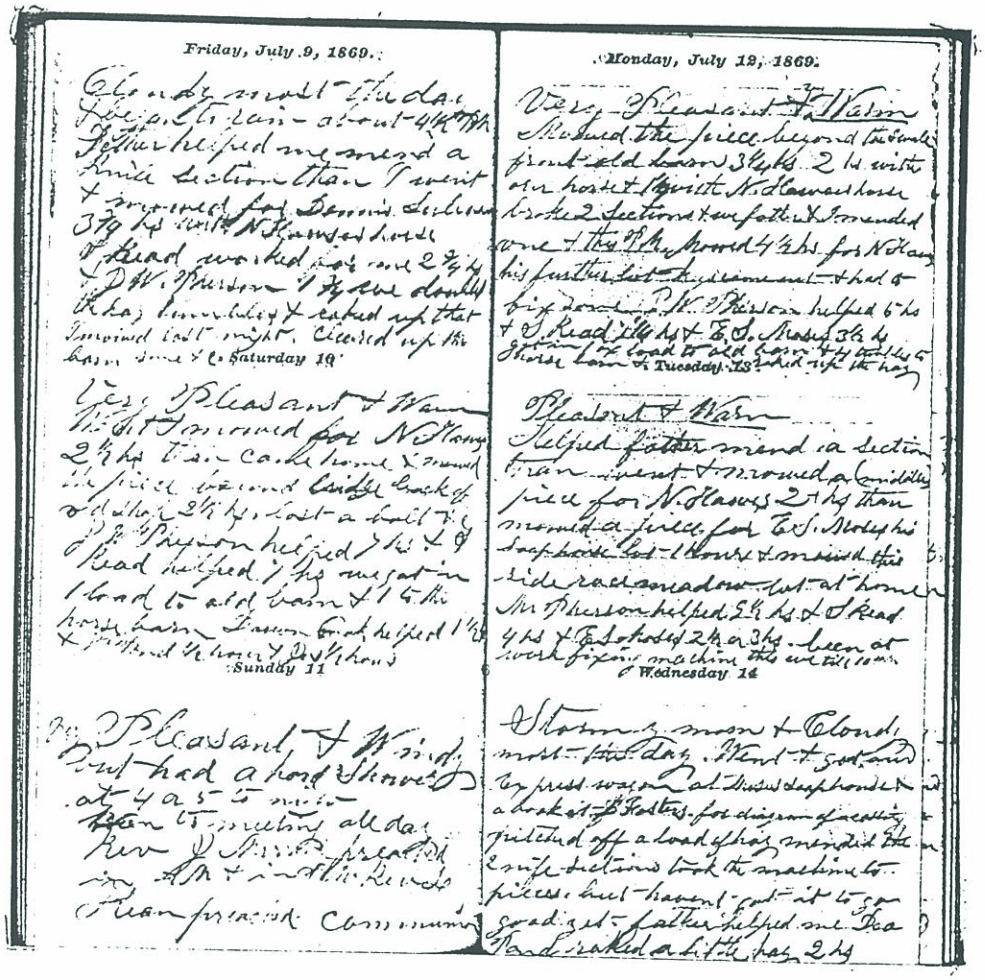


Friday, July 9, 1869

Cloudy most the day & began to rain about 4 ½ PM. Father helped me mend a knife section then I went & mowed for Dennis Sulivan 3 ¾ hs. with N. Hawses horse. S. Read worked for me 2 ¾ hs. & J. W. Pherson 1 ¾ hs. We doubled the hay tumbles & rakes up that I mowed last night. Cleared up the barn some & c.

Saturday 10

Very Pleasant & warm. Went & mowed for N. Hawes 2 ½ hs. Then cam home & mowed the piece beyond bridge back of old shop 2 ½ hs. Lost a bolt & c. J. W. Pherson helped 7 hs. We got in 1 load to old barn & 1 to the horse barn. Darwin Cook helped 1 ½ hs. & _?_ Pond ½ hour & Jos ½ hour.

Sunday 11

Very Pleasant & windy but had a hard shower at 4 or 5 tonight. Been to meeting all day. Rev. J. Merrill preached in AM & in PM Rev. L. Kean preached communion.

Monday, July 12, 1869

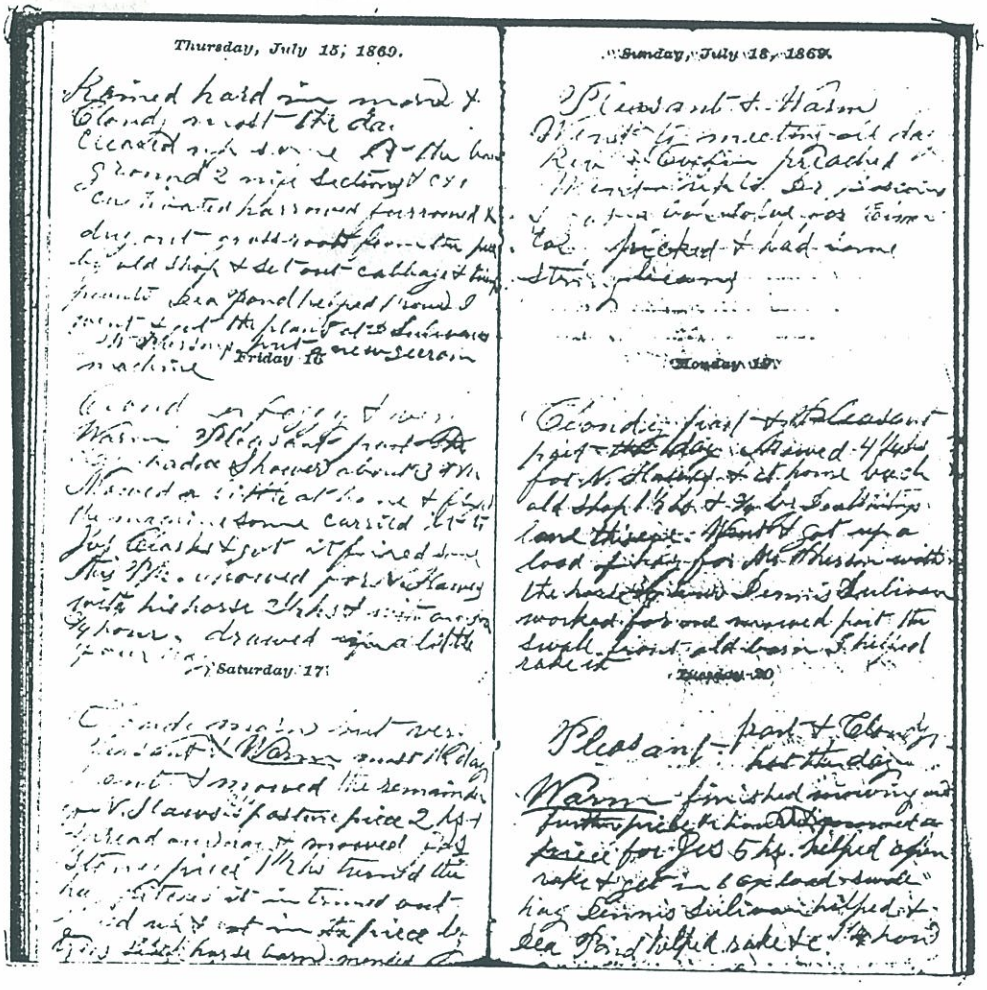
Very Pleasant & warm. Mowed the piece beyond the swale front old barn 3¼ hs. 2 hs. with our horse & 1¼ hs. with N. Hawes horse. Broke 2 sections & we, Father & I, mended one & this PM mowed 4½ hs. for N. Hawes his further lot - keys came out & had to fix one. J. W. Pherson helped 6 hs. & S. Read ?¼ hs. & E. S. Moses 3½ hs. Got in 1 ox load to old barn & 4 _?_ to horse barn & raked up the hay.

Tuesday 13

Pleasant & warm. Helped Father mend a section. Then went & mowed a (middle) piece for N. Hawes 2+ hs. Then mowed a piece for E. S. Moses his soap house lot 1 hour & mowed this side race meadow lot at home. Mr. Pherson helped 9 ½ hs. & S. Read 4 hs. & E. S. Moses 2 hs. or 3 hs. Been at work fixing machine this eve till 10:00 PM.

Wednesday 14

Stormy morn & cloudy most the day. Went & got our express wagon at Moses soap house & a book at J. Fosters for diagram of casting Pitched off a load of hay. Mended the knife sections. Took the machine to pieces but have'nt got it to go good yet. Father helped me. Dea Pond raked a little hay 2 hs. I paid Dea Ponds note this eve.



Thursday, July 15, 1869.

Rained hard in morn & cloudy most the day. Cleared up some in barn. Ground 2 nife sections & c & c. Cultivated, harrowed, furrowed & dug out grass roots from the piece by old shop & set out cabbage & turnip plants. Dea Pond helped 1 hour. I went & got the plants at D. Sulivans. J. W. Pherson put a new machine

Friday 16

Cloudy, foggy & very warm. Pleasant part the day. Had a shower about 3 PM. Hoed a little at home & fixed the machine some. Carried it to Jos. Clarks & got it fixed some this PM. Mowed for N. Hawes with his horse 2 ½ hs & with oxan ¾ hour. Drawed in a little of our hay.

Saturday 17

Cloudy morn but very pleasant & warm most the day. Went & mowed the remainder of N. Hawses pasture piece 2 hs & spread our hay & mowed Jos. Stones piece 1 ½ hs. Turned the hay, pitched it in _?_ out. Raked up & got in the piece by trees back horse barn. Mended section. Broke 2. Planted some cucumbers.

Sunday, July 18, 1869

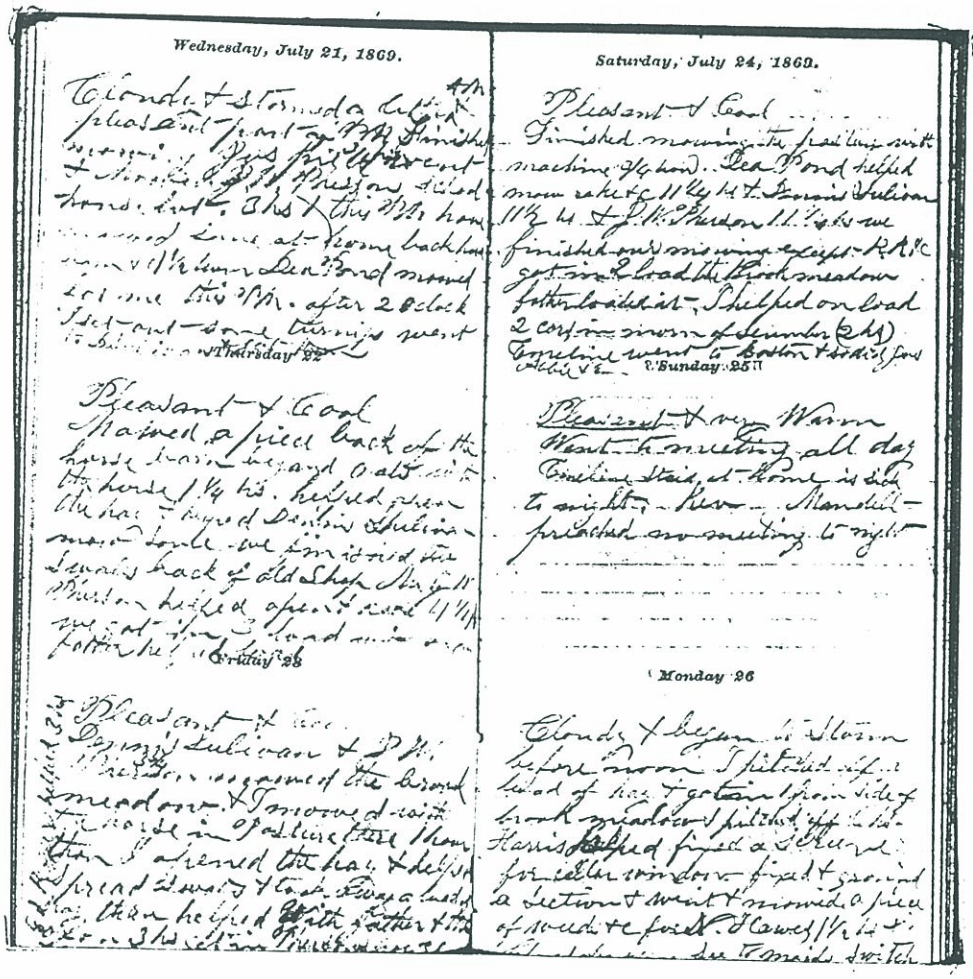
Pleasant & warm. Went to meeting all day. Rev. Griffin preached. Went up to Dr. Boscoms & got a bar salve for Elmer's toe. Picked & had some string beans.

Monday 19

Cloudy part & pleasant part the day. Mowed 4 ¼ hs. for N. Hawes & at home back old shop 1 ½ hs. & ¾ by Dea Whitings land this eve. Went & got up a load of hay for Mr. Pherson with the horse ¾ hour. Dennis Sulivan worked for me mowed part the swale, front old barn. I helped rake it.

Tuesday 20

Pleasant part & cloudy part the day. Warm. Finished mowing the further piece ½ hour. Mowed a piece for Jos 5 hs. Helped open rake & get in 1 ox load swale hay. Dennis Sulivan helped & Dea Pond helped rake & c. 1 ¼ hour. I went to Mr. Pherson this eve.



Wednesday, July 21, 1869

Cloudy & stormed a little AM & pleasant part of PM. Finished mowing Jos piece & went & mowed J. W. Phersons School house lot 3hs. this PM. Have mowed some at home back horse barn & c 1 ½ hour. Dea Pond mowed for me this PM. After 2 oclock I set out some turnips. Went to D. Sullivans & got them.

Thursday 22

Pleasant & cool. Mowed a piece back of the horse barn beyond oat with the horse 1 ¼ hs. Helped open the hay and helped Dennis Sulivan mow some. We finished the swales back of old shop. Mr. J. W. Pherson helped open & rake 4 ½ hs. We got in 3 load with oxan. Father helped load.

Friday 23

Pleasant & cool. Dennis Sulivan & J. W. Pherson mowed the brook meadow. I mowed with the horse in pasture there 1 hour. Then I opened the hay & helped spread _?_ & took away a load of hay. Then helped with Father & the oxan get in Phersons hay 3 load & got in 3 load of ours & raked up the meadow. Roggers helped 3 hs.

Saturday, July 24, 1869

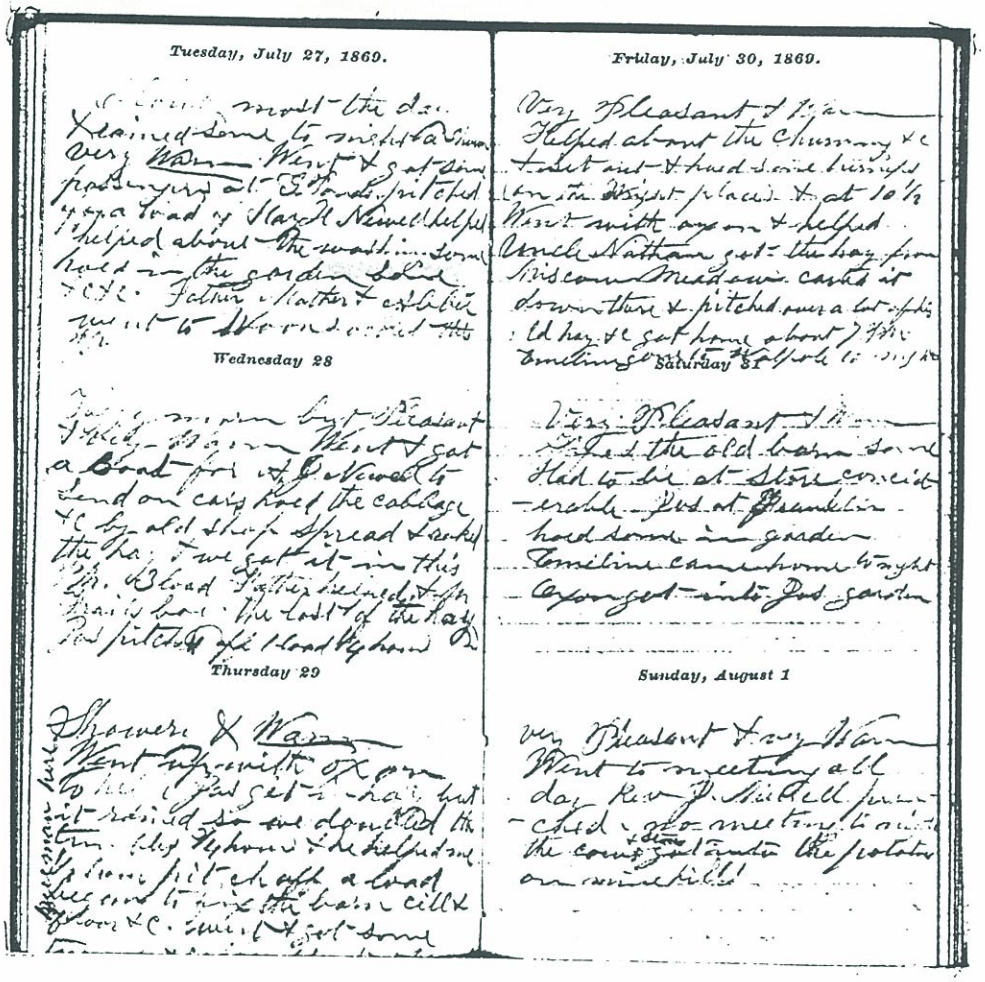
Pleasant & cool. Finished mowing the pasture with machine ¾ hour. Dea Pond helped mow rake 11 ¼ hs. & Dennis Sulivan 11 ½ hs. & J. W. Pherson 11 ¼ hs. We finished our mowing except R. A. & c. Got in 2 load the brook meadow. Father loaded it. I helped unload 2 cars in morn of lumber (2 hs). Emeline went to Boston & so did Jos, Abbie & Emeline.

Sunday 25

Pleasant & very warm. Went to meeting all day. Emeline staid at home is sick tonight. Rev. J. Merrill preached. No meeting tonight.

Monday 26

Cloudy & began to storm before noon. I pitched off a load of hay & got in 1 from side of brook meadow & pitched off. Chs. Harris helped. Fixed a screen for cellar window. Fixed and ground a section & went & mowed a piece of weeds & c for N. Hawes 1 ½ hs. Chased about some. See to mails, switch & c. Jos gone to City Mills.



Tuesday, July 27, 1869

Cloudy most the day & rained some tonight. A shower. Very warm. Went & got some passengers at G. Ponds. Pitched off a load of hay. H. Newell helped. Helped about the washing some. Hoed in the garden some & c & c. Father, Mother & Abbie went to Woonsocket this PM.

Wednesday 28

Foggy morn but pleasant & very warm. Went & got a Bond for A. J. Newell to send on cars. Hoed the cabbage & c by old shop. Spread & raked the hay & we got it in this PM. 3 load. Father helped & Mr. Frails boy. The last of the hay. Jos pitched of 1 load. ¼ hour.

Thursday 29

Showers & warm. Went up with oxan to help Jos get in hay but it rained so we doubled the tumbles ¾ hour & he helped me ½ hour pitch off a load. Began to fix the barn cill & floor & c. Went & got some turnip & cabbage plants at W. Cooks. Man here tonight has fixed the (bell?).

Friday, July 30, 1869

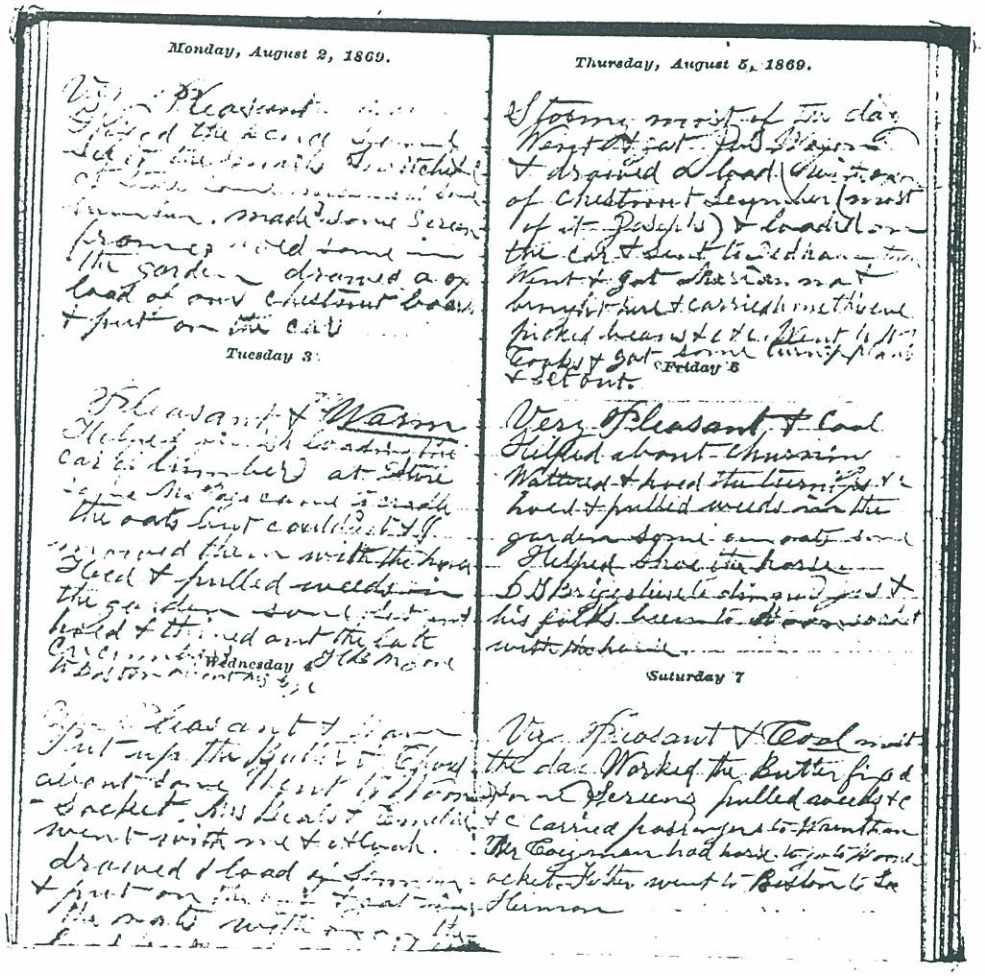
Very pleasant & warm. Helped about the churning & c & set out & hoed some turnips (on the Wright place) & at 10 ½ went with oxan & helped Uncle Nathan get the hay from Miscome meadow. Carried it down there & pitched over a lot of his old hay & c. Got home about 7 PM. Emeline gone to Walpole tonight.

Saturday 31

Very pleasant & warm. Fixed the old barn some. Had to be at store considerable. Jos at Franklin. Hoed some in garden. Emeline came home tonight. Oxan got into Jos garden.

Sunday, August 1

Very pleasant & very warm. Went to meeting all day. Rev. J. Merrill preached. No meeting tonight. The cows & steers got into the potatoes on mine hill.



Monday, August 2, 1869.

Very Pleasant.

Tuesday 3.

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Thursday, August 5, 1869.

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Monday, August 2, 1869

Very pleasant & warm. Fixed the fence some. See to the mails, switch & c at store some. Measured some lumber. Made some screen frames (3). Hoed some in the garden. Drawed a ox load of our chestnut boards & put on the car.

Tuesday 3

Pleasant & Warm. Helped finish loading the car of lumber at store some Mr. Page came to cradle the oats but could'nt & J. mowed them with the horse. Hoed and pulled weeds in the garden some. Hoed and thinned out the late cucumbers. H.B.M gone to Boston about his age.

Wednesday 4

Very pleasant & warm. Put up the butter & chored about some. Went to Woonsocket. Mrs. Beals & Emeline went with me & Alvah. Drawed 1 load of lumber & put on the car & got in the oats with oxan. The load _?_ fell off. Jos helped _?_ .

Thursday, August 5, 1869

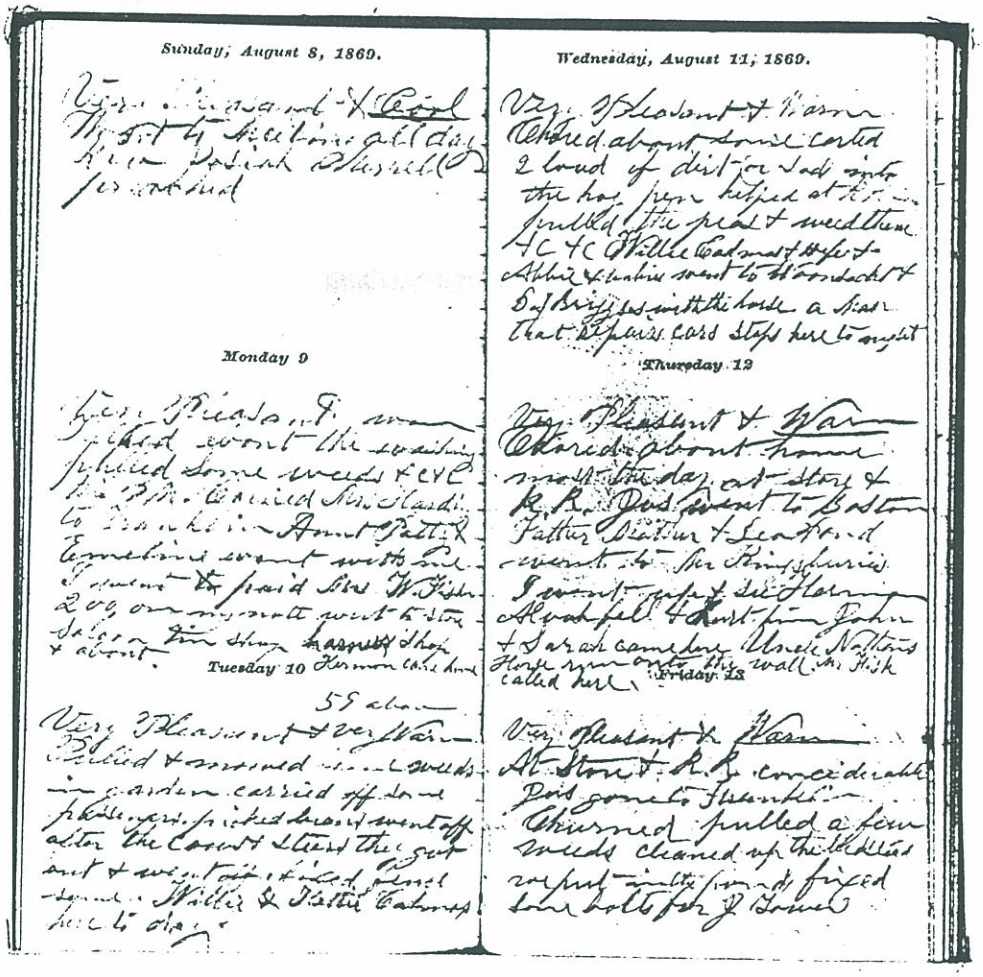
Stormy most of the day. Went & got Jos. Wagon & drawed a load with oxan of chestnut lumber (most of it - Josephs) & loaded on the car & sent to Dedham. Then went & got Marianna & brought here and carried home this eve. Picked beans & c & c. Went to W. Cooks & got some turnip plants & set out.

Friday 6

Very pleasant & cool. Helped about churning. Watered and hoed the turnips & c. Hoed & pulled weeds in the garden some _?_. Helped shoe the horse. D. G. Briggs _?_ & Jos & his folks been to Woonsocket with the horse.

Saturday 7

Very pleasant & cool most the day. Worked the butter. Fixed some screens. Pulled weeds & c & c. Carried passengers to Wrentham. Mr. Coyman had horse to go to Woonsocket. Father went to Boston to see Herman.



Sunday, August 8, 1869

Very pleasant & cool. Went to meeting all day. Rev. Josiah Merrill preached.

Monday 9

Very pleasant, warm. Helped about the washing. Pulled some weeds & c & c. This PM carried Mrs. Harding to Franklin. Aunt Patty & Emeline went with me. I went to paid Mrs. W. Fisher 200. on my note. Went to store, Saloon, Tin Shop, harness Shop & about. Herman came home.

Tuesday 10

59 above

Very pleasant & very warm. Pulled & mowed some weeds in garden. Carried off some passengers. Picked beans. Went off after the cows & steers. They got out & went off. Fixed fence some. Willie & Hattie (Calsonas?) here to day.

Wednesday, August 11, 1869

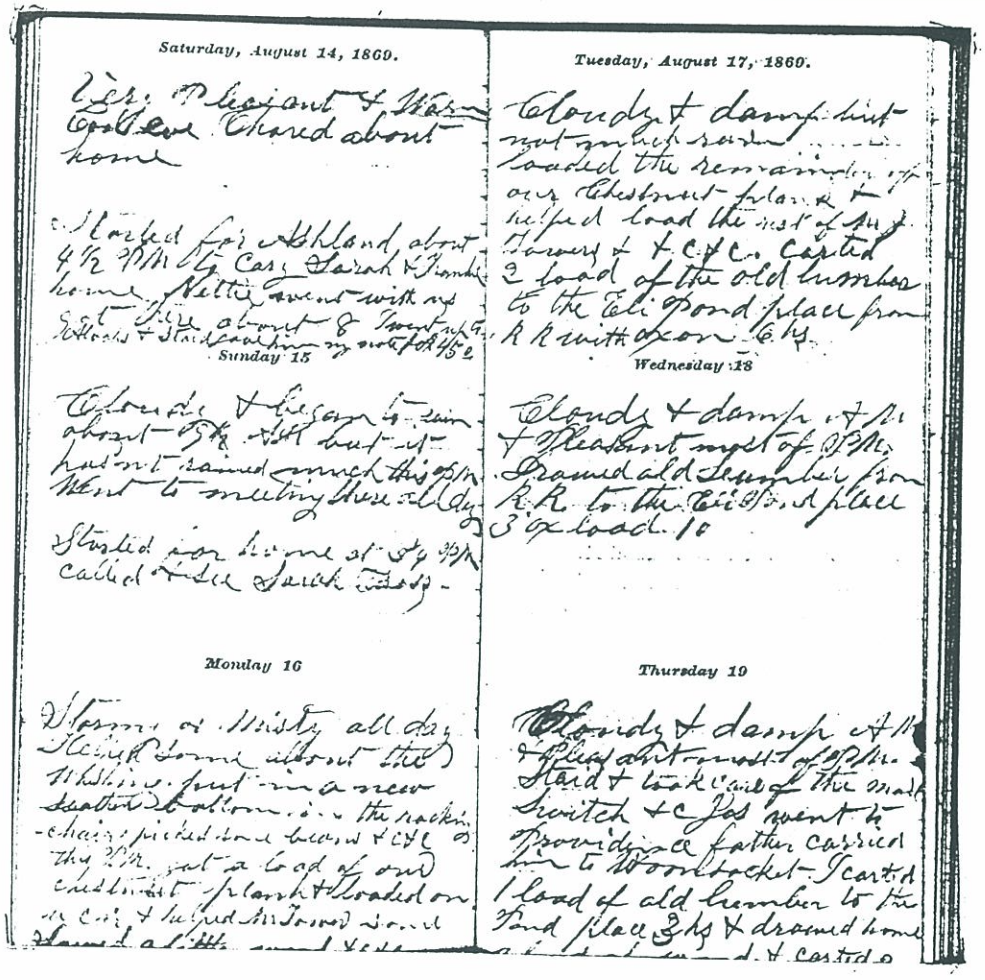
Very Pleasant & Warm. Chored about some. Carted 2 load of dirt (or sod) into the hog pen. Helped at RR some. Pulled the peas & weed them & c & c. Willie Cadmas & wife & Abbie & Emeline went to Woonsocket & D. Briggs with the horse. A man that repairs cars stops here tonight.

Thursday 12

Very pleasant & warm. Chored about home most the day at store & R.R. Jos went to Boston. Father, Mother & Dea Pond went to Mr. Kings _?_. I went to _?_ Harrison?. Alvah fell & hurt him. John & Sarah came here. Uncle Nathans horse run onto the wall. Mr. Fisk called here.

Friday 13

Very pleasant & warm. At store & R.R. considerable. Jos gone to Franklin. Churned. Pulled a few weeds. Cleaned up the bedstead. we put in the _?_. Fixed some bolts for J. Tower.



Saturday, August 14, 1869

Very pleasant & warm. Cool eve. Chored about home. Started for Ashland about 4 ½ PM to carry Sarah & Frankie home. Nettie went with us. Got there about 8. I went up to Alvah &stayed . Gave him my not for $45.00.

Sunday 15

Cloudy & began to rain about 9 ½ AM, but it has not rained much this PM. went to meeting there all day. Started for home at 3 ¼ PM. Called & see Sarah Cross.

Monday 16

Stormy or misty all day. Helped some about the washing. Put in a new leather bottom in the rocking chair. Picked some beans & c & c. This PM got a load of our chestnut plank & loaded on a car & helped Mr. Tower some. Sawed a little wood & c & c.

Tuesday, August 17, 1869

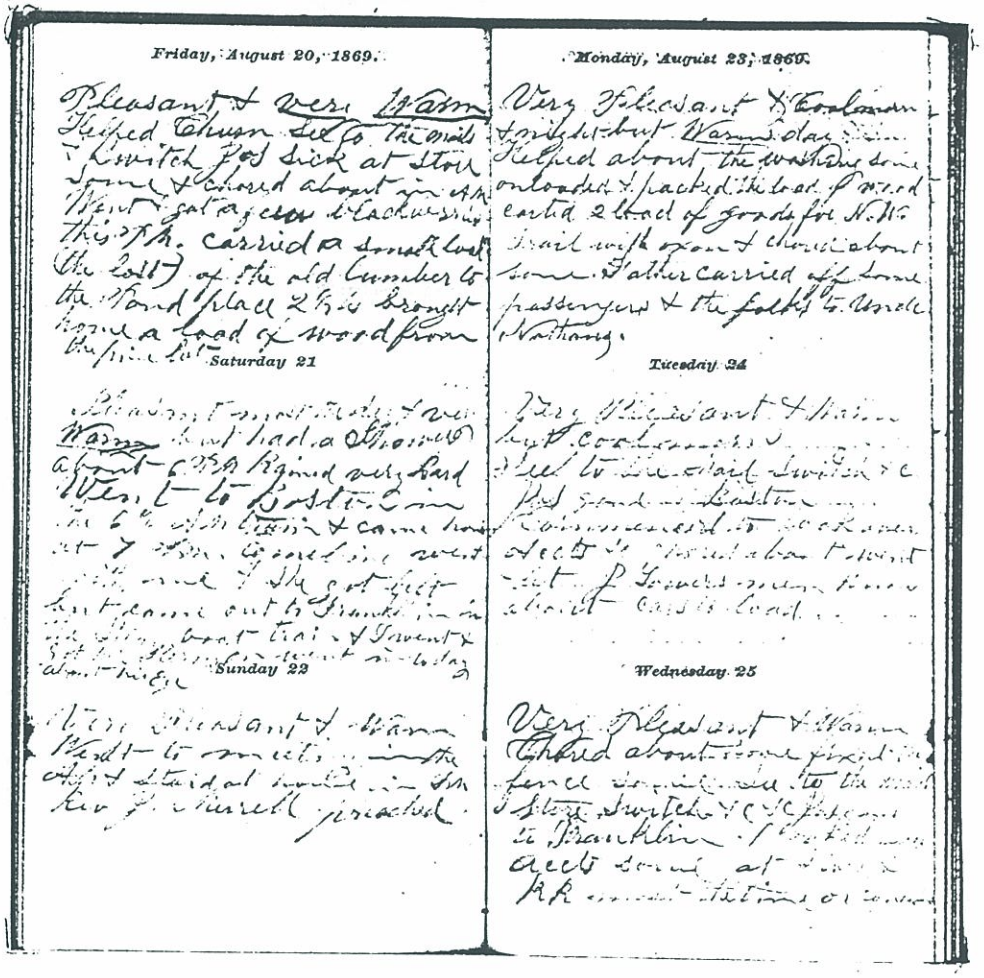
Cloudy & damp but not much rain. Loaded the remainder of our chestnut plank & helped load the rest of Mr. J Towers & c & c. Carted 2 load of the old lumber to the Eli Pond place for R. R. with oxan.

Wednesday 18

Cloudy & damp AM & pleasant most of PM> Drawed old lumber from R. R. to the Eli Pond place 3 ox load.

Thursday 19

Cloudy & damp AM & pleasant most of PM. Staid & took care of the mail, switch & c. Jos went to Providence. Father carried him to Woonsocket. I carted 1 load of old lumber to the Pond place. 3 hrs. & drawed home a load of wood. Carted 2 load for Mr. Pherson 2 ½ hrs.



Friday, August 20, 1869

Pleasant & very warm. Helped churn. See to the mails & switch. Jos sick. At store some & chored about in AM. Went & got a few blackberries this PM. Carried a small load (the last) of the old lumber to the Pond place 2 ½ hs. Brought home a load of wood from the pine lot.

Saturday 21

Pleasant most the day & very warm but had a shower about 6 PM. Rained very hard. Went to Boston in the 6 ¼ AM train & cam home at 7 PM. Emeline went with me & she got left but came out to Franklin in the Steamboat train & I went & got her. Herman went in today about his eye.

Sunday 22

Very pleasant & warm. Went to meeting in the AM & staid at home in PM. Rev. J. Merrill preached.

Monday, August 23

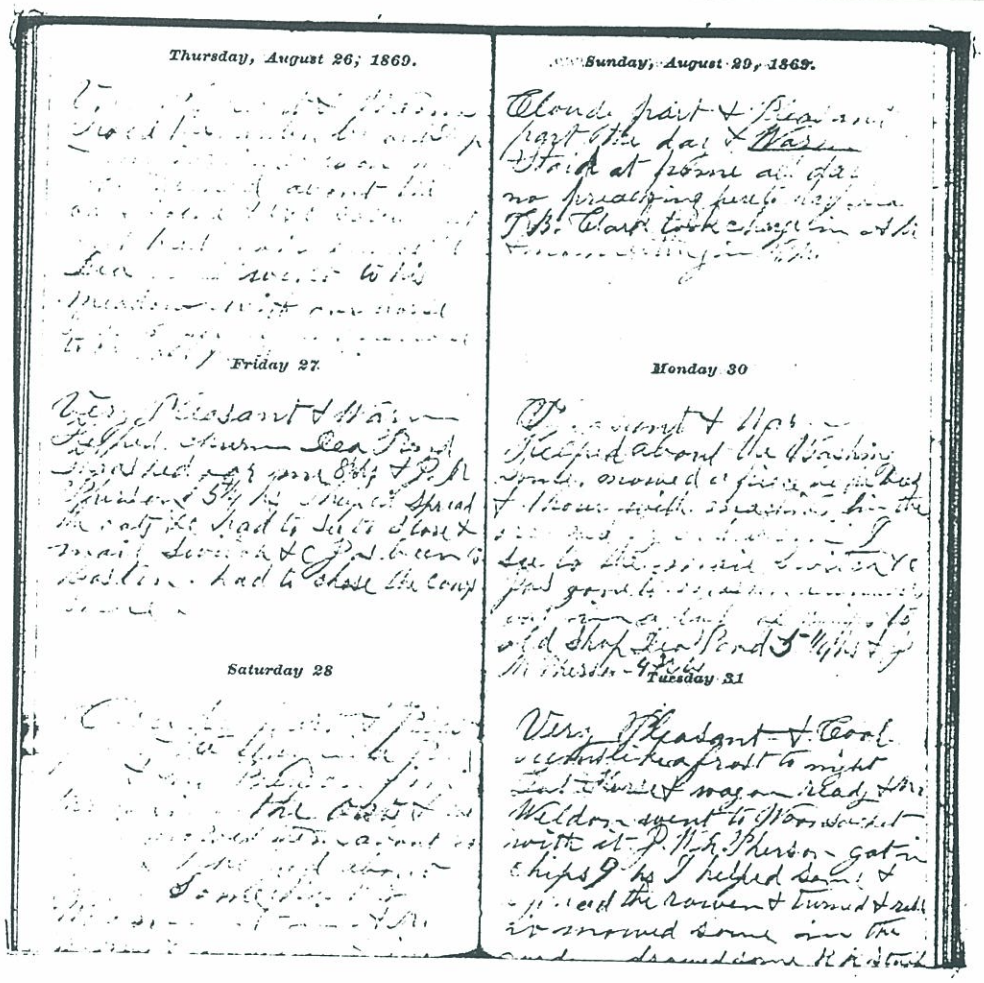
Very pleasant & & cool morn & night but warm day. Helped about the washing some. Unloaded & backed the load of wood. Carted 2 load of goods for N. W. Trail with oxan & chored about some. Father carried off some passengers & the folks to Uncle Nathans.

Tuesday 24

Very pleasant & warm but cool morn. See to the mail, switch & c. Jos gone to Boston. Commenced to look over accts & c. Cored about & went & let J. Towers men know about cars to load.

Wednesday 25

Very pleasant & warm. Chored about some. Fixed the fence some. See to the mail, store, switch & c & c. Jos gone to Franklin. I looked over accts some at store & R. R. most of the time or considerable.



Thursday, August 26, 1869

Very pleasant & warm. Hoed the garden by old shop & my turnips & on my lot. Helped about the cars some & c & c. Cattle got out. Had to fix fence & c. Dea Pond went to his meadow with our horse. I had to get Hermons horse to carry off passengers.

Friday 27

Very pleasant & warm. Helped churn. Dea Pond thrashed form me 8 ¼ hs. & PM Pherson 5 ¼ hs. I helped spread the oats & c. Had to see to store & mail, switch & c. Jos been to Boston. Had to chase the cows some.

Saturday 28

Cloudy part & pleasant part the day. Dea Pond & Mr. Pherson finished thrashing the oats & we winnowed them about 20 bushls. I helped about them some. Went to Woonsocket in AM. Elmer & Peter Rily & girls went with me.

Sunday, August 29, 1869

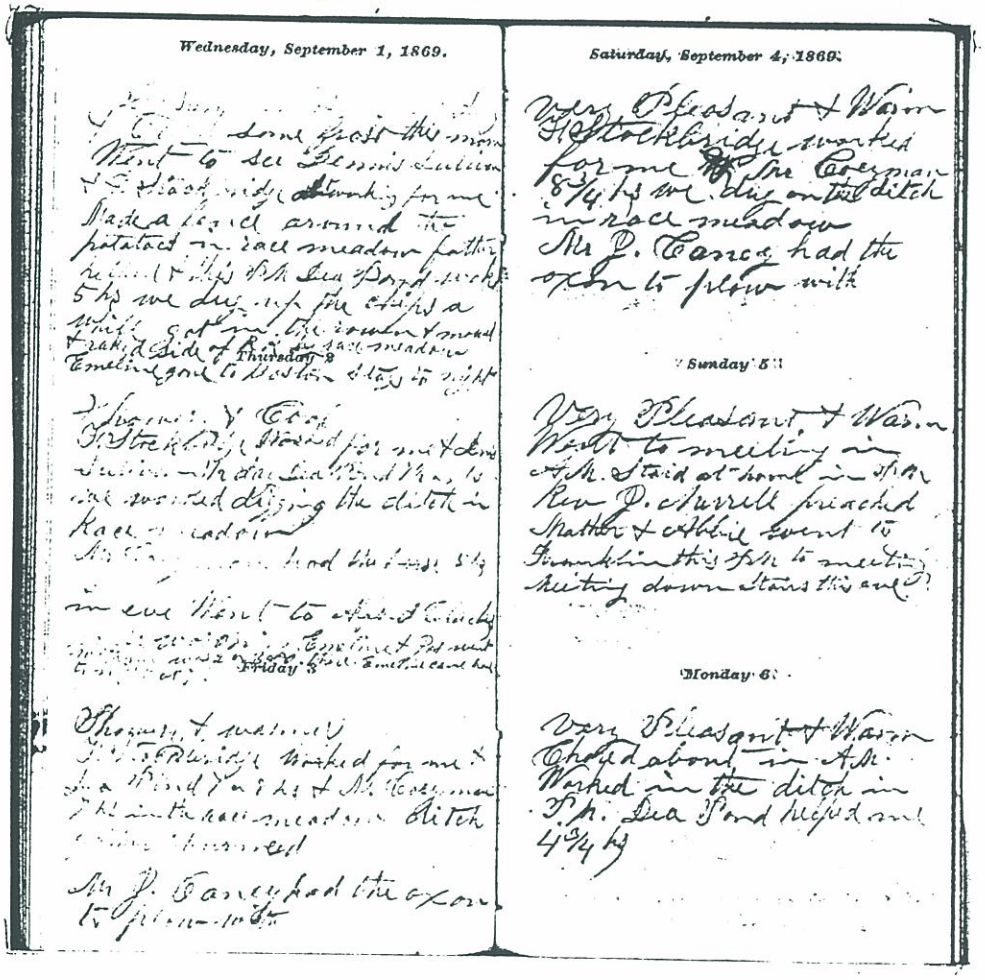
Cloudy part & pleasant part the day & warm. Staid at home all day. No preaching here to day. Dea, R. B Clark took charge in AM. No meeting in PM.

Monday 30

Pleasant & warm. Helped about the washing some. Mowed a piece by the by the bees & 1 hour with the machine in the orchard by old barn. I see to the mail, switch & c. Jos gone to masure lumber. Got in a lot of chips to old barn. Dea Pond 5 ¼ hs. & J M. Pherson 4 ¾ hs.

Tuesday 31

Very Pleasant & cool. Seems like a frost tonight. Jos & horse & wagon ready & Mr. Weldon went to Woonsocket with it. J W. McPherson got in chips 9 hs. I helped some & spread the rowen & turned & raked it. Mowed some in the garden. Drawed some R.R. stuff for fence. Father went to Dedham.



Wednesday, September 1, 1869

Pleasant most of the day & cold. Some frost in the morn. Went to see Dennis Sulivan & F. Stockbridge (working for me). Made a fence around the potatoes in race meadow. Father helped & this PM Dea Pond worked 5 hs. We dug up the chips a while. Got in the rowen & mowed & raked side of R.R. by race meadow. Emeline gone to Boston. Stay tonight.

Thursday 2

Showery & cool. F. Stockbridge worked for me & Dennis Sulivan ½ day. Dea Pond 7 ½ hs. We worked digging the ditch in race meadow. Mr. Coryman had the horse 5 hs. In eve, went to Alfred Clarks house warming. Emeline & Jos went with me. Was 2 or 3 hs. there. Emeline came home tonight at 7.

Friday 3

Showery & warmer. F. Stockbridge worked for me & Dea Pond 7 or 8 hs. & Mr. Coryman 7 hs in the race meadow ditch. Father churned. Mr. J. Canney had the oxan to plow with.

Saturday, September 4, 1869

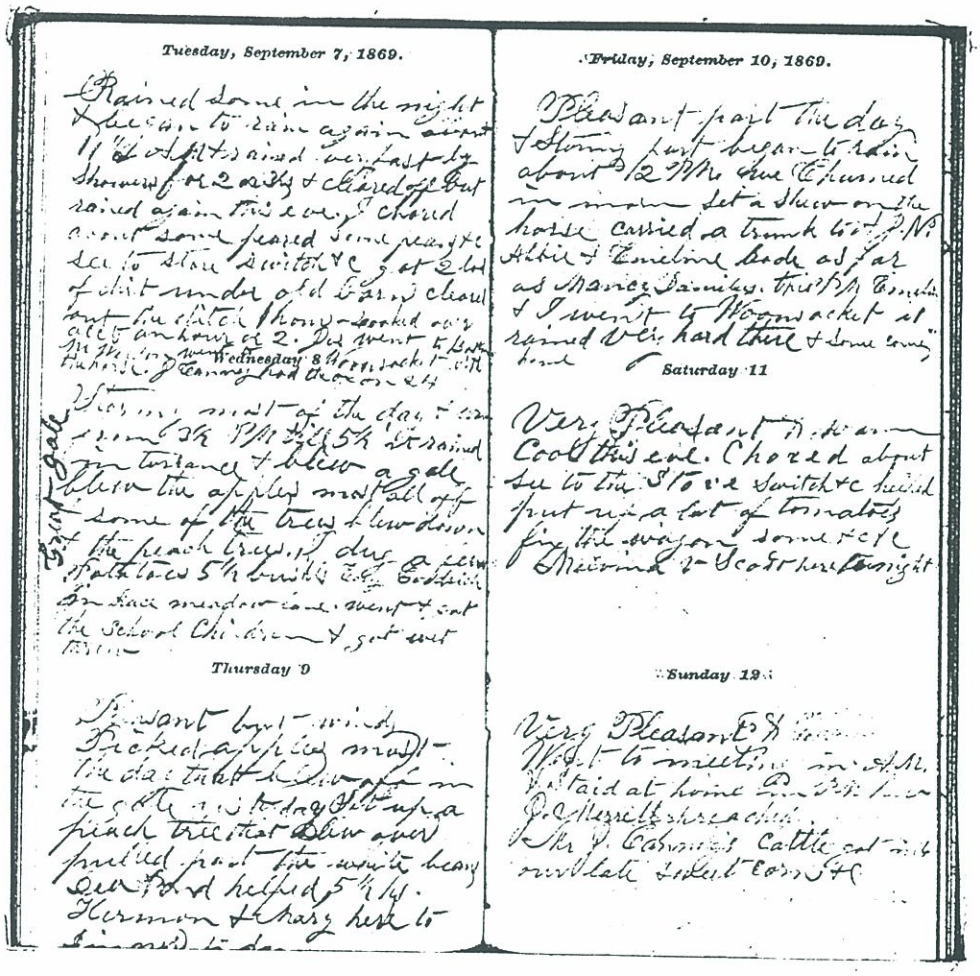
Very pleasant & warm. F. Stockbridge worked for me & Mr. Coryman 8 ¾ hs. We dug on the ditch in race meadow. Jr. J. Canney had the oxan to plow with.

Sunday 5

Very pleasant & warm. Went to meeting in AM. Staid at home in PM. Rev J. Merrill preached. Mother & Abbie went to Franklin this PM to meeting. Meeting down stairs this eve.

Monday 6

Very pleasant & warm. Chored about in AM. Worked in the ditch in PM. Dea Pond helped me 4 ¾ hs.



Tuesday, September 7, 1869

Rained some in the night & began to rain again about 11 ½ AM & rained very fast by showers for 2 or 3 hs. & cleared off, but rained about this eve. I chored about some. Peared some pears & c. See to store, switch & c. Got 2 load of dirt under old barn. Cleared out the ditch 1 hour. Looked over acct 1 hour or 2. Jos went to Boston. Mr. Weldon went to Woonsocket with the horse. J. Cannery had the oxan.

Wednesday 8

Stormy most of the day & warm. From 3 ½ PM till 5 ½ it rained in turrance & blew a gale. Blew the apples most all off & some of the trees blew down & the peach trees. Dug a few potatoes 5 ½ bushls. Early Goodrich on race meadow lane. Went & got the school children and got wet threw.
written on side: **Great Gale**

Thursday 9

Pleasant but windy. Picked apples most the day that blew off in the gale yesterday. Put up a peach tree that blew over. Pulled part the white beans & Dea Ponds helped 5 ½ hs. Hermon & Mary here to dinner today.

Friday, September 10, 1869

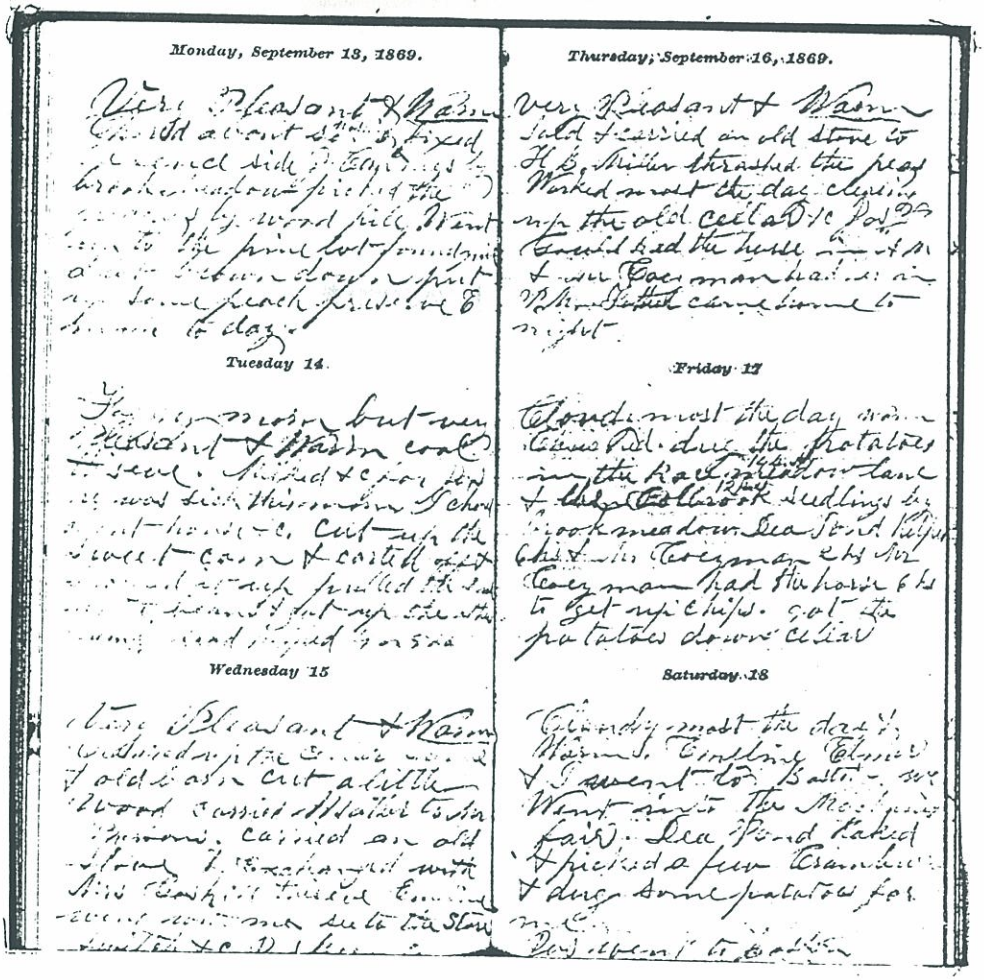
Pleasant part the day & stormy part. Began to rain about 2 P.M. We churned in morn, set a shoe on the horse, carried a trunk to A. J. N's. Abbie & Emeline road as far as Mancy Daniels. This P.M. Emeline & I went to Woonsocket. It rained very hard there & some coming home.

Saturday 11

Very Pleasant & warm. Cool this eve. Chored about. See to the store, switch & c. Helped put up a lot of tomatoes, fixed the wagon some & c & c. Meioma & Scott here tonight.

Sunday 12

Very Pleasant & warm. Went to meeting in A.M. & staid at home in P.M. Rev. J. Merrill preached. Mr. J. Canney's cattle got into our late sweet corn & c.



Monday, September 13, 1869

Very Pleasant & warm. Chored about some. Washing. Fixed the fence side J. Canneys by brook meadow. Picked the peaches by wood pile. Went up to the pine lot found pine, a lot blown down. Put up some peach preserve & made today.

Tuesday 14

Foggy morn, but very Pleasant & warm. Cool this eve. Milked & c for Jos. He was sick this morn. I chored about house & c. Cut up the sweet corn & carted off & shacked it up. Pulled the _?_ white beans & got up the others. Sam Read helped 4 or 5 hrs.

Wednesday 15

Very Pleasant & warm. Cleared up the cellar some & old barn. Cut a little wood. Carried Mother to Mr. Phersons. Carried an old stove & exchanged with Mrs. Gaskill. This eve Emeline went with me. See to the store, switch & c. Jos been to Boston.

Thursday, September 16, 1869

Very Pleasant & Warm. Sold & carried an old stove to H. B. Miller. Thrashed the peas. Worked most the day clearing up the old cellar & c. Jos H. Gould had the horse in A.M. & Mr. Coryman had her in the P.M. Father came home to night.

Friday 17

Cloudy most the day warm. Churned. Dug the potatoes in the Race meadow lane (12 bus) & the Colbrook seedlings by brook meadow. Dea Pond helped 6 hs. Mr. Coryman 2 hs. Mr. Coryman had the horse 6 hs to get up chips. Got the potatoes down cellar.

Saturday 18

Cloudy most the day & warm. Emeline, Elmer & I went to Boston. We went into the Machine fair. Dea Pond raked & picked a few cranberries & dug some potatoes for me. Jos went to Boston.

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Friday, 17

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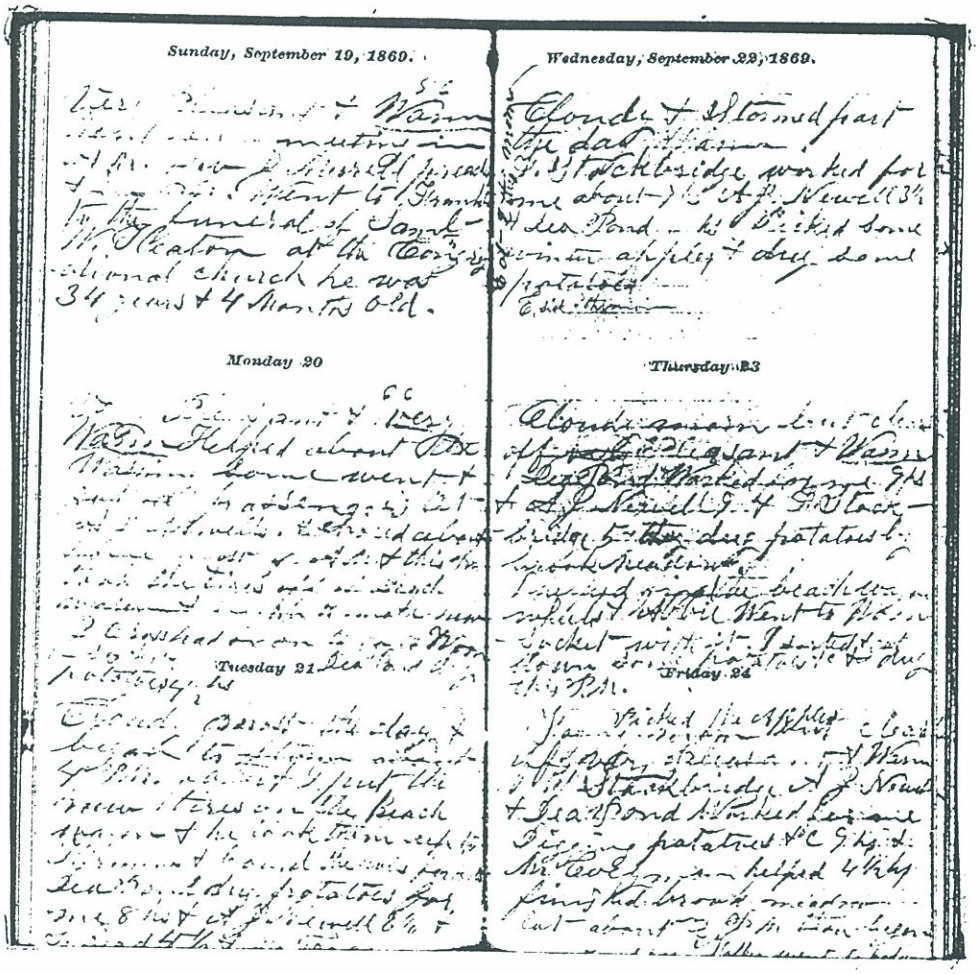


Sunday, September 19, 1869

Very Pleasant & warm 56. Went here to meeting in A.M. Rev. J. Merrill preached & in P.M. went to Franklin to the funeral of Saml. W. Heaton at the Congregational church. He was 34 years & 4 months old.

Monday 20

Very Pleasant & very warm 66. Helped about the washing some. went & got a passenger at A. J. Newells. Chored about some most of A.M. & this P.M. took the tires off the beach wagon. & began to make new. J. Cross had oxan to go to Woonsocket. Dea Pond dug potatoes 4 1/2 hrs.

Tuesday 21

Cloudy most the day & began to storm about 4 P.M. Father & I put the new tires on the beach wagon & he took them up to Hermons & board the holes for _?_. Dea Pond dug potatoes for me 8 hs & A J. Newell 8 ¼ & S. Read 4 1/2 & Mr. Coryman 1 ¾ hrs.

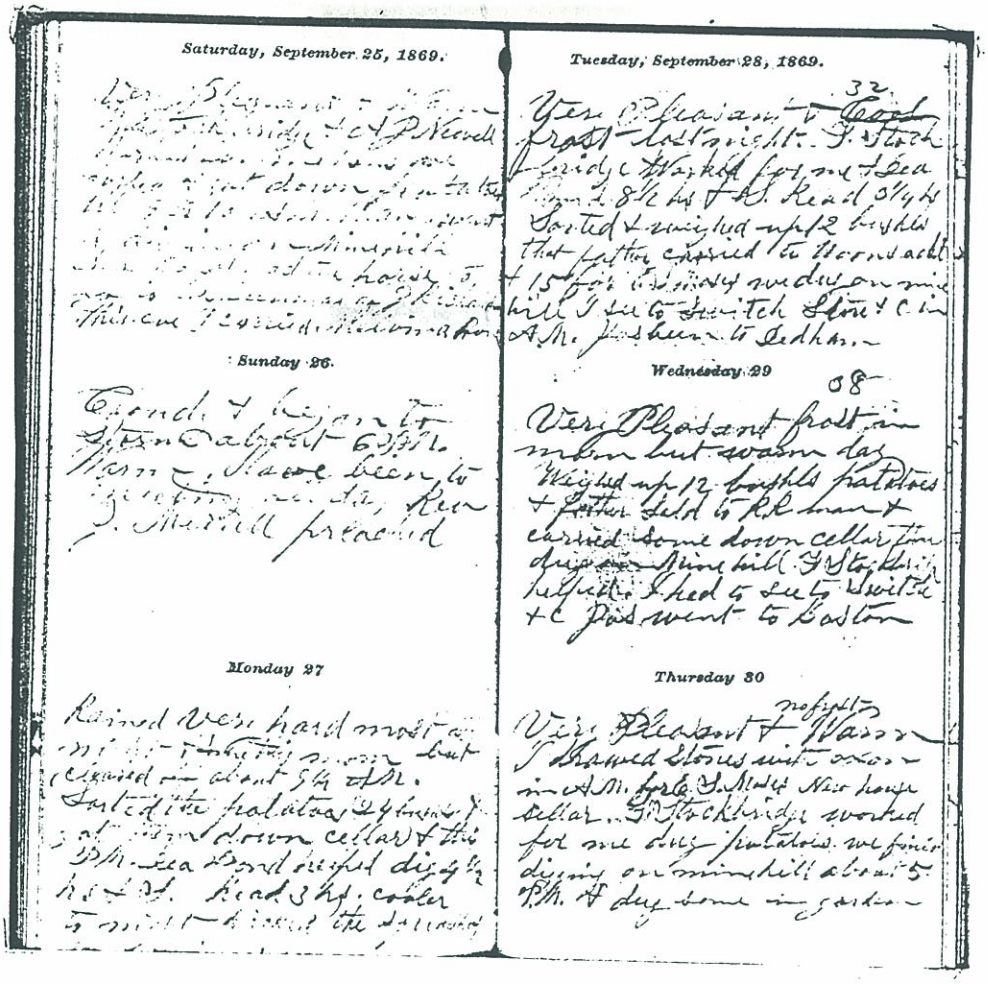
Wednesday, September 22, 1869

Cloudy & stormed part the day. Warm. F. Stockbridge worked for me about 7 hs. A. J. Newell 3 1/2 & Dea Pond _?_ hs. Picked some winter apples & dug some potatoes. E. sick this morn.
written on side: E sick this morn.

Thursday 23

Cloudy morn but cleared off very Pleasant & warm. Dea Pond worked for me 9 hs. & A. J. Newell 9 & F. Stockbridge 5. They dug potatoes by brook meadow. I helped fix the beach wagon wheels & Abbie went to Woonsocket with it. I sorted & got down some potatoes & c & c. Dug this P.M.

Friday 24
Picked the Apples.
Foggy morn but cleared off. Very Pleasant & warm. F. Stockbridge, A. J. Newell & Dea Pond worked for me digging potatoes & c. 9 hs. Mr. Coryman helped 4 1/2 hs. Finished brook meadow lot about 2 P.M. Then began on mine hill. Father went to Dedham cattle show. Alvah sick in A.M.



Saturday, September 25, 1869

Very Pleasant & warm. F. Stockbridge & J. Newell worked for me 10 hs. We sorted & got down potatoes till 9 or 10 A.M. Then went to digging on mine hill. Dea Pond had the horse to go to the funeral of J. Richardson this eve. I carried Meloina a _?_.

Sunday 26

Cloudy & began to storm about 6 P.M. Warm. Have been to meeting all day. Rev. J. Merrill preached.

Monday 27

Rained very hard most all night & some this morn but cleared off about 9 1/2 A.M. Sorted the potatoes (24 bushels) & got them down cellar. This P.M. Dea Pond helped dig 4 1/2 hs. & S. Read 3 hs. Cooler tonight. Picked the squashes to gather to night.

Tuesday, September 28, 1869

Very Pleasant & cool 32. Frost last night. F. Stockbridge worked for me & Dea Pond 8 1/2 hrs. & s. Read 3 ¼ hrs. Sorted & weighed up 12 bushels that Father carried to Woonsocket & 15 for E. S. Moses. We dug on mine hill. I see to switch, store & c. in A.M. Jos been to Dedham.

Wednesday 29

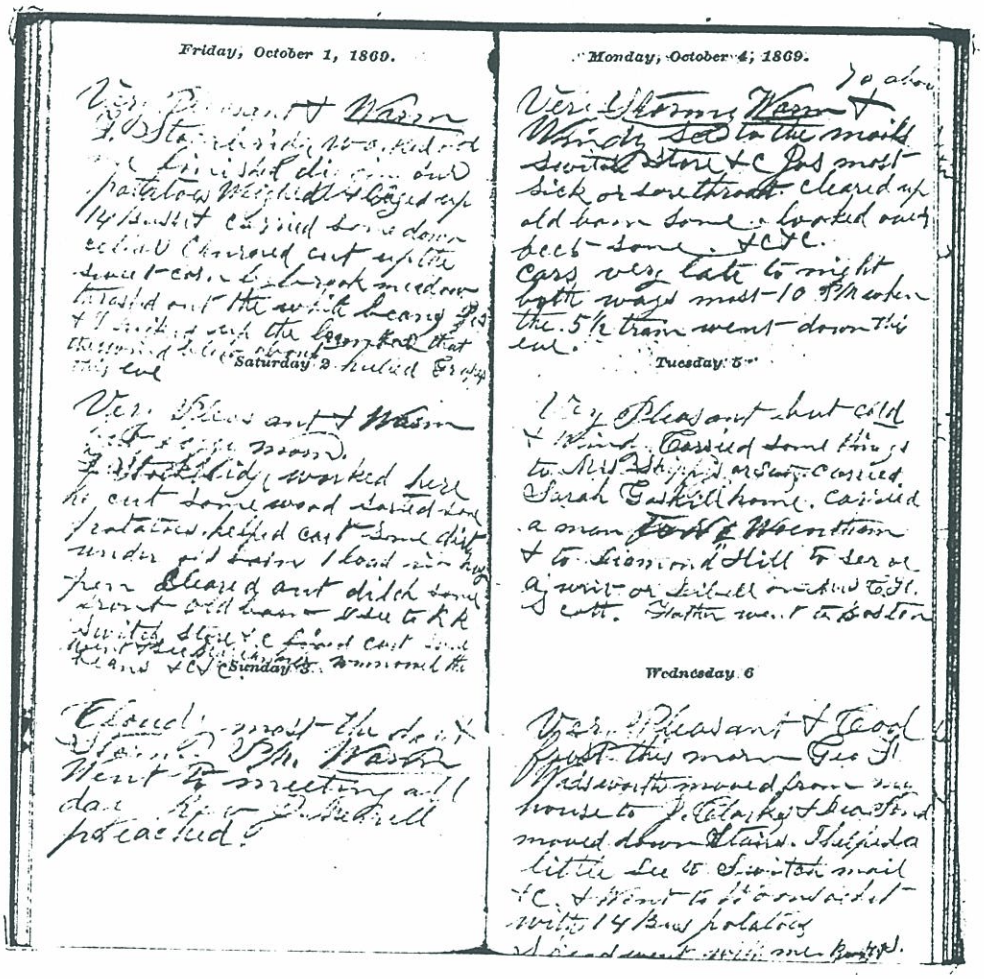
38

Very Pleasant. Frost in morn but warm day. Weighed up 12 bushls potatoes & Father sold to R.R. man & carried some down cellar. Then dug on mine hill. F. Stockbridge helped. I had to see to switch & c. Jos went to Boston.

Thursday 30

no frost

Very Pleasant & warm. I drawed stones with oxan in A.M. for E. S. Moses new house cellar. F. Stockbridge worked for me. Dug potatoes. We finished digging on mine hill about 5 P.M. & dug some in garden.



Friday, October 1, 1869

Very Pleasant & Warm. F. Stockbridge worked for me, finished digging out our potatoes. Weighed & baged up 14 Russett. Carried some down cellar, churned, cut up the sweet corn by brook meadow, thrashed out the white beens. Jos. & I picked up the barn boards that the wind blew about. Hulled grapes this eve.

Saturday 2

Very pleasant & warm, bit foggy morn. F. Stockbridge worked here. He cut some wood, sorted some potatoes, helped cart some dirt under old barn. 1 load in hay pen. Cleared out ditch some front old barn & I see to R R switch, store & c. Fixed cast some Went & see Marianna. Winnowed the beans & c & c.

Sunday 3

Cloudy most the day & stormy P.M. Warm. Went to meeting all day. Rev. J. Merrell preached.

Monday, October 4, 1869

70 above

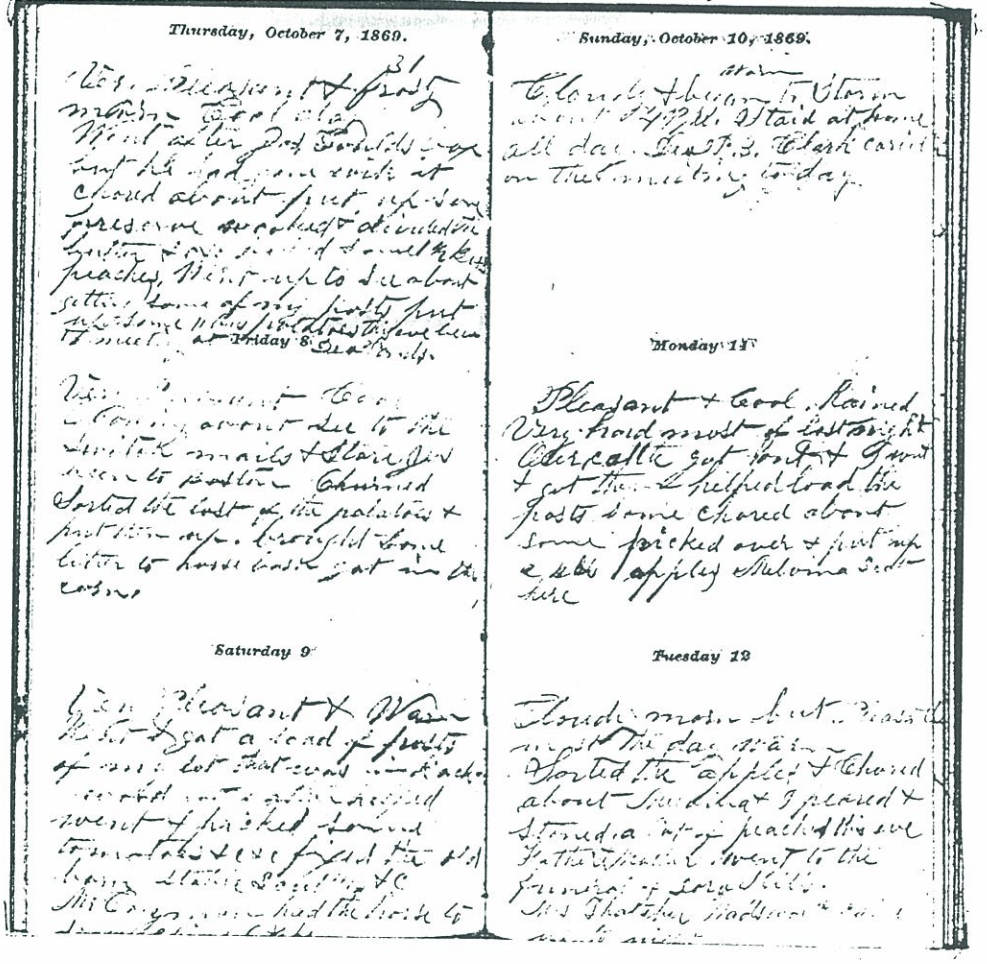
Very stormy, warm & windy. Set to the mails switch store & c Jos most sick or sore throat. Cleared up old barn some. Looked over accts some & c & c. Cars very late to night both ways most 10 P.M. when the 5½ train went down this eve.

Tuesday 5

Very pleasant but cold & windy. Carried some things to Mrs. Shipps or Scotts. Carried Sarah Gaskill home. Carried a man to No. Wrentham & to Diamond Hill to serve a writ or Libell on Mr. C. H. Scott. Father went to Boston.

Wednesday 6

Very Pleasant & Cool frost this morn. Geo. F. Wadsworth moved from my house to J. Clarkes & Dea Pond moved down stairs. I helped a little. See to switch, mail & c. & went to Woonsocket with 14 Bus. potatoes. S. Read went with me. Brought W. Brigges things home to F. Flannery & c & c.



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Very pleasant and frosty morn. Cool day. Went after Jos. Goulds box but he had gone with it. Chored about, put up some preserves, worked & divided the butter & c & c. Picked some ½ bus. peaches. Went up to see about getting some of my posts. Put up some 11 bus. potatoes. This eve been to meeting at Dea. Ponds.

Friday 8

Very pleasant & cool. Choring about, see to the switch, mails & store. Jos been to Boston. Churned, sorted the last of the potatoes & put them up. Brought some litter to horse barn. Got in the corn.

Saturday 9

Very pleasant & warm. Went & got a load of posts of my lot that was in Rockwood lot. Father helped. Went & picked some tomatoes & c & c. Fixed the old barn, stable & cutters & c. Mr. Coryman had the horse to draw chips, 6 ¾ hrs.

Sunday. October 10. 1869

Warm

Cloudy & began to storm about 4 p.m. Staid at home all day. Dea. P.B.Clark carried on the meeting today.

Monday 11

Pleasant & cool. Rained very hard most of last night. Our cattle got out & I went & got them & help load the posts some. Chored about some. Picked over & put up a Bbl apples. Melvina Scott here.

Tuesday 12

Cloudy morn but pleasant most the day. Warm. Sorted the apples & chored about. Melvina & I peared & stoned a lot of peaches this eve. Father & Mother went to the funeral of Dora Hills. Mrs. Thatcher Wadsworth came up tonight.

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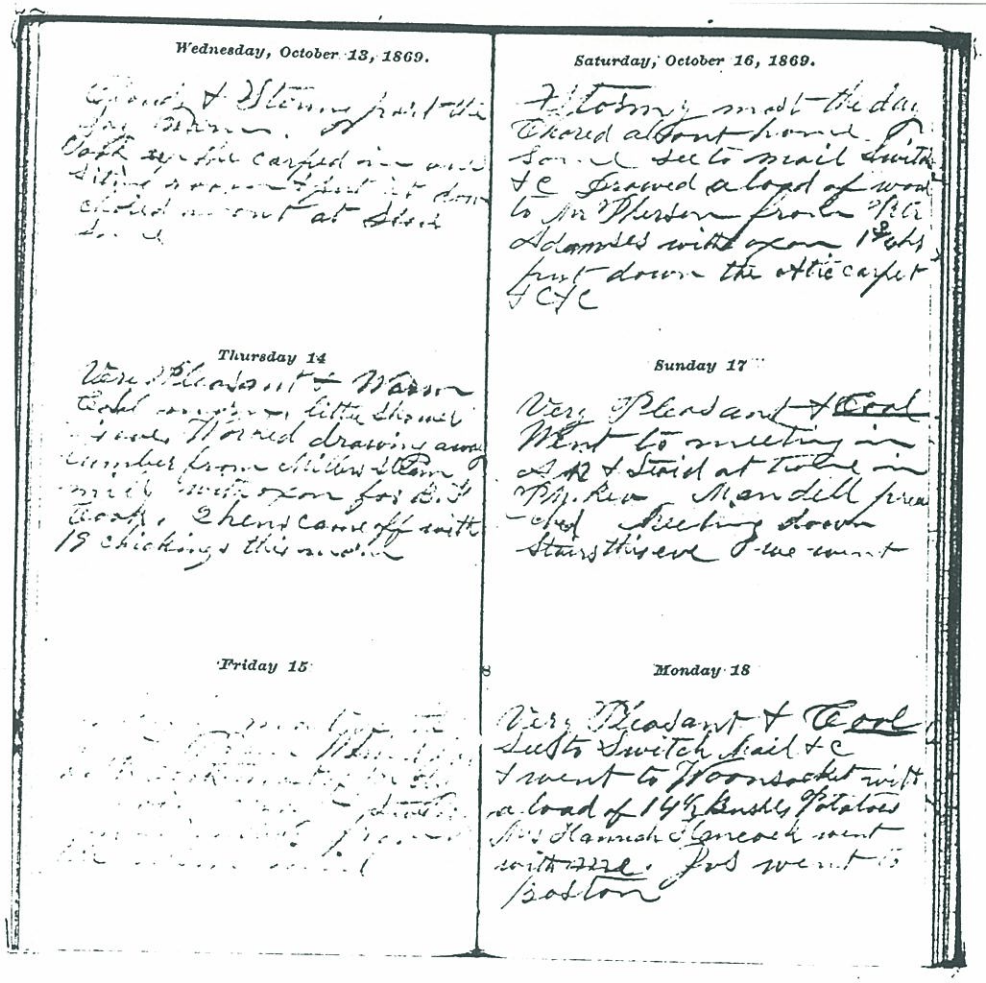
SOUTH FRANKLIN.

An accidental fire destroyed the house of Mr. Samuel Heaton, in South Franklin, early Tuesday morning. Mr. Heaton was absent at the time the fire was discovered, having left home before daylight with a load of hay. His wife was awakened by the smell of fire, and on getting up discovered the house in flames. With the assistance of a Mr. Follett, a portion of the furniture was saved.



Wednesday, October 13, 1869

Cloudy & stormy part the day. Warm. Took up the carpet in our siting room & put it down. Chored about. At store some.

Thursday 14

Very pleasant & warm. Cold morn, little shower this eve. Worked drawing away lumber from Millers Steam Mill with oxan for F.F. Cook. 2 hens came off with 19 chickings this morn.

Friday 15

Cloudy most of the day & warm. Worked for B.F. Cook most of the day drawing away & stcking up lumber from the steam mill

Saturday, Ocober 16, 1869

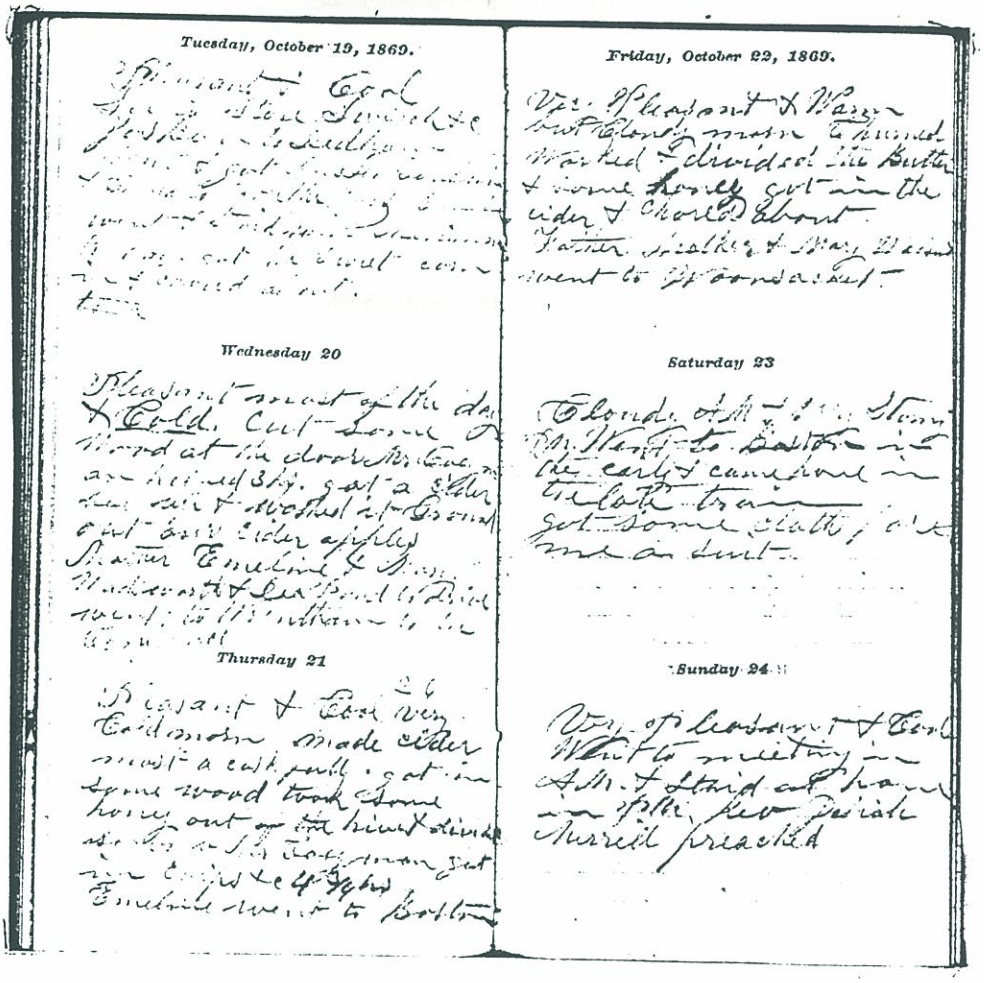
Stormy most the day. Chored about home some. See to mail, switches & c. Drawed a load of wood to Mr. Pherson from Mr. Adamses with oxen, 1 ¾ hrs. Put down the atic carpet & c & c

Sunday 17

Very pleasant & cool. Went to meeting in A.M. & staid at home in P.M. Rev. Mandell preached. Meeting down stairs this eve. We went.

Monday 18

Very pleasant & cool. See to switch, mail & c & went to Woonsocket with a load of 141/2 bushes potatoes. Mrs. Hannah Hancock went with me. Jos went to Boston.



Tuesday, October 19, 1869

Pleasant & cool. See to store, switch & c. Jos been to Dedham. Went & got Mrs. L. Goodwin & Gould to take the cars. Emeline went & staid with Marianna today. Got the sweet corn in & chord about.

Wednesday 20

Pleasant most of the day & cold. Cut some wood at the door. Mr. Coryman helped 3 hrs. Got a cider bbl up & washed it. Ground out our cider apples. Mother, Emeline & Mary Wadsworth & Dea Pond to drive went to Wrentham to the Conference.

Thursday 21

26

Pleasant & cool, very cold morn. Made cider, most a cask full. Got in some wood. Took some honey out of the hive & divided some of it. Mr. Coryman got in chips & c, 4 ¾ hrs. Emeline went to Boston

Friday, October 22, 1869

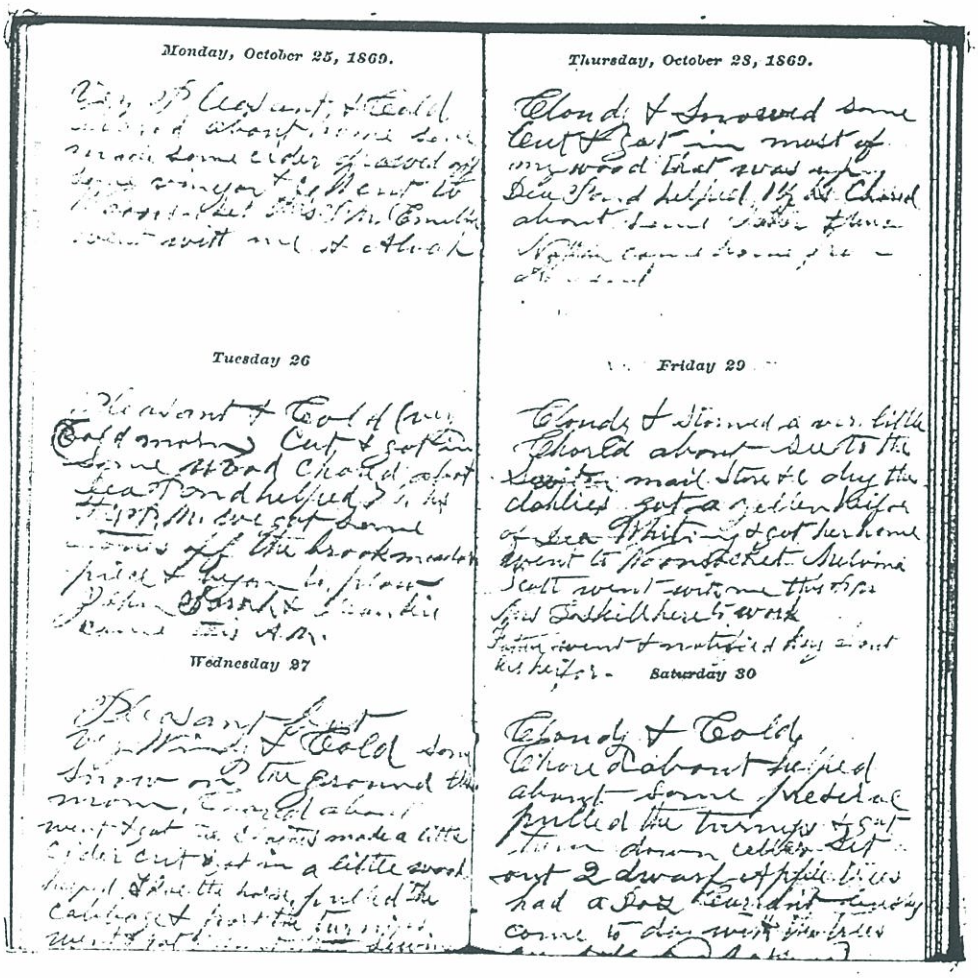
Very pleasant & warm but cloudy morn. Churned. Worked & divided the butter & some honey. Got in the cider & chored about. Father, Mother & Mary Wadsworth went to Woonsocket.

Saturday 23

Cloudy a.m. & very stormy p.m. Went to Boston in the cars & came home in the late train. Got some cloth for me a suit.

Sunday 24

Very pleasant & cool. Went to meeting in a.m. & staid at home in p.m. Rev. Josiah Merrell preached



Monday, October 25, 1869

Very pleasant & cold. Chored about home some. Made some cider. Drawed off lard, vinegar & c. Went to Woonsocket this p.m. Emeline went with me & Alvah.

Tuesday 26

Pleasant & cold (very cold morn) Cut & got in some wood. Chored about. Dea Pond helped 7 hrs, this p.m., we got some stones off the brook meadow piece & beyon to plow. John, Sarah & Frankie came this A.M.

Wednesday 27

Pleasant but very windy & cold. Some snow on the ground this morn. Chored about. Went & got the clothes. Made a little cider, cut & got in a little wood. Helped shoe the sorse. Pulled the cabbage & part the turnips. Went & got Aunt Patty. Sewing circle here this P.M. Father gone home with Sarah.

Thursday, October 28, 1869

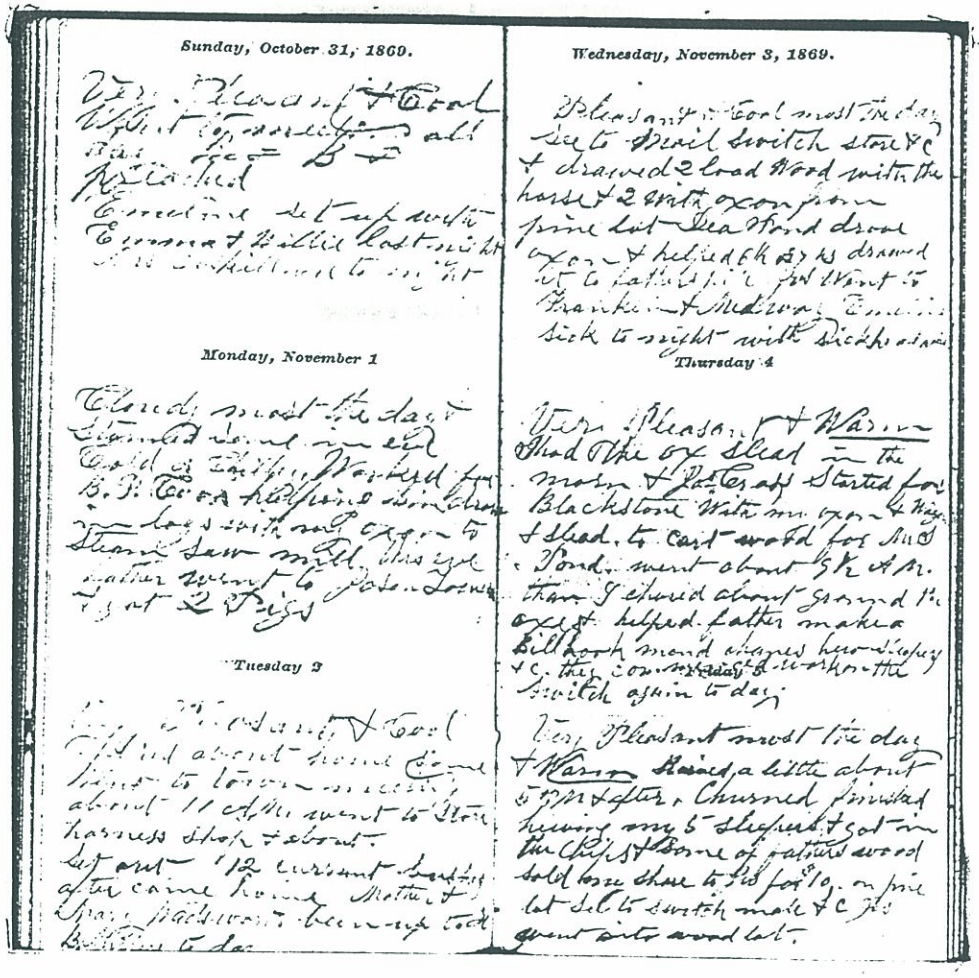
Cloudy & snowed some. Cut & got in most of my wood that was up. Dea. Pond helped 1 ½ hrs. Chored about some. Father & Uncle Nathan came home from Ashland.

Friday 29

Cloudy & stormed a very little. Chored about. See to the switch, mail, store & c. Dry the dahlies, got a yellow heifer of Dea. Whiting & got her home. Went to Woonsocket. Melina Scott went with me this P.M. Mrs. Gaskill here to work. Father went & notified ___? about his heifer.

Saturday 30

Cloudy & cold. Chored about. Helped about some perserves. Pulled the turnips & got them dow cellar. Set out 2 dwarf apple trees. Had a doz. currant bushes come today with the trees. Went & got a passenger.



Sunday, October 31, 1869.

Very Pleasant & Cool
Went to meeting all
day Rev B
Preached
Emeline set up with
Emma & Willie last night
Mrs Gaskill here to night

Monday, November 1

Cloudy most the day
Stormed some in eve
Cold or Chilly Worked for
B. F. Cook helping him draw in
logs with my oxen to
steam saw mill, this eve
father went to Jos. ____
& got 2 Pigs

Tuesday 2

Very Pleasant & Cool
Chored about home some
went to town meeting
about 11 A.M. went to store
harness shop & about.
Set out 12 currant bushes
after came home Mother &
Mary Wadsworth been up to
H. B. Millers to day

Wednesday, November 3, 1869.

Pleasant & Cool most the day
See to Mail switch store &c
& drawed 2 load Wood with the
horse & 2 with oxen from
pine lot Dea Pond drove
oxen & helped 6½ or 7 hs drawed
it to fathers pile Jos Went to
Franklin & Medway Emeline
sick to night with sick head ache

Thursday 4

Very Pleasant & Warm
Shod the ox sled in the
morn & Jos Cross Started for
Blackstone with my oxen & Wag
& slead to cart wood for Mr S
Pond went about 9½ A.M.
than I chored about Ground the
axe & helped father make a
Billhook mend chains hew sleepers
&c they commenced work on the
switch again to day

Very Pleasant most the day
& Warm Rained a little about
5 PM & after Churned finished
hewing my 5 sleepers & got in
the Chips & some of fathers wood
Sold my share to Jos for $10. on pine
lot Set to switch male &c Jos
went into wood lot.

Sunday, October 31, 1869

Very pleasant & cool. Went to meeting all day. Rev. B. ----- preached. Emeline set up with Emma & Willie last night. Mrs. Gaskill here to night.

Monday, November 1

Cloudy most the day & stormed some in eve. Cold or Chilly. Worked for B. F. Cook, helping him draw in logs with my oxan to steam saw mill. this eve, father went to Jos. ____ & got 2 pigs.

Tuesday 2

Very pleasant & cool. Chored about home some. Went to town meeting about 11 A.M. Went to store, harness shop & about. Set out 12 currant bushes after came home. Mother & Mary Wadsworth been up H. B. Millers to day.

Wednesday, November 3, 1869

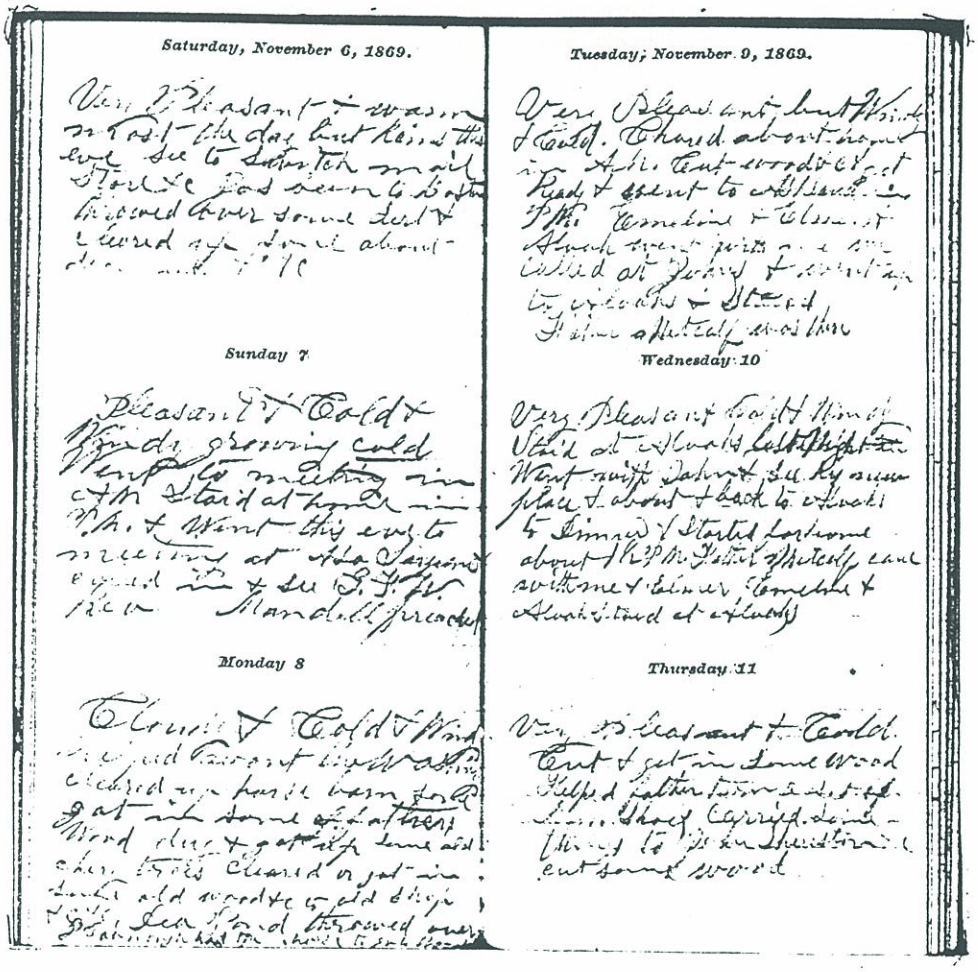
Pleasant & cool most the day. See to mail, switch, store & c. & drawed 2 load wood with the horse & 2 with oxan from pine lot. Dea Pond drove oxen & helped 6 ½ or 7 hs drawed it to fathers pile. Jos went to Franklin & Medway. Emeline sick to night with sick head ache.

Thursday 4

Very pleasant & warm. Shod the ox sled in morn & Jos Cross started for Blackstone with my oxen & wagon & slead to cart wood for Mr. S. Pond. Went about 9 ½ AM, than I chored about. Ground the axe & helped father make a billhook, mend chains hewed sleepers & c. They commenced work on the switch again to day.

Friday 5

Very pleasant most the day & warm. Rained a little about 5 pm & after. Churned, finished hewing my 5 sleepers & got in the chips & some of fathers wood. Sold my share to Jos for $10. on pine lot. Set to switch, male & c. Jos went into wood lot.



Saturday, November 6, 1869.

Very Pleasant & warm most the day but rains this eve. See to switch mail Store &c Jos been to Boston Throwed over some dirt & cleared up some about door yard &c &c

Sunday 7

Pleasant & Cold & windy growing cold Went to meeting in AM Staid at home in PM & Went this eve to meeting at Asa Sargents called in & see G.F.W. Rev Mandell preached

Monday 8

Cloudy & Cold & Windy helped about the washing cleared up horse barn some Worked & got up some old chery trees Cleared up & got in some old wood & c to old shop & c & c Dea Pond throwed over manure 2 hs in cow yard J. Cavanough had the horse to go to Woonsocket I planted some peach stones

Tuesday, November 9, 1869.

Very Pleasant but Windy & Cold. Chored about home in AM. Cut wood &c Get Ready & went to Ashland in PM. Emeline & Elmer & Alvah went with us. We called at Johns & went up to Alvahs & staid. Father Metcalf was there

Wednesday 10

Very Pleasant Cold & Windy Staid at Alvahs last night Went with John & see his new place & about & back to Alvahs to Dinner & Started for home about 1½ P.M. Father Metcalf came with me & Elmer Emeline & Alvah staid at Alvahs

Thursday 11

Very Pleasant & Cold. Cut & get in some wood Helped father turn a set of Horse Shoes Carried some thing to John Thurston & c Cut some wood

Saturday, November 6, 1869

Very pleasant & warm most the day but rains this eve. See to switch, mail, store & c. Jos been to Boston. Throwed over some dirt & cleared up some about door yard &c &c.

Sunday 7

Pleasant & cold & windy, growing cold. Went to meeting in AM. Staid at home in PM. & went this eve to meeting at Asa Sargents. Called in & see G.F.W. Rev. Mandell preached.

Monday 8

Cloudy & cold & windy. Helped about the washing. Cleared up horse barn some. Worked & dug & got up some old chery trees. Cleared or got in some old wood & c to old shop & c & c. Dea Pond throwed over manure 2 hs in cow yard. J. Cavanough had the horse to go to Woonsocket. I planted some peach stones.

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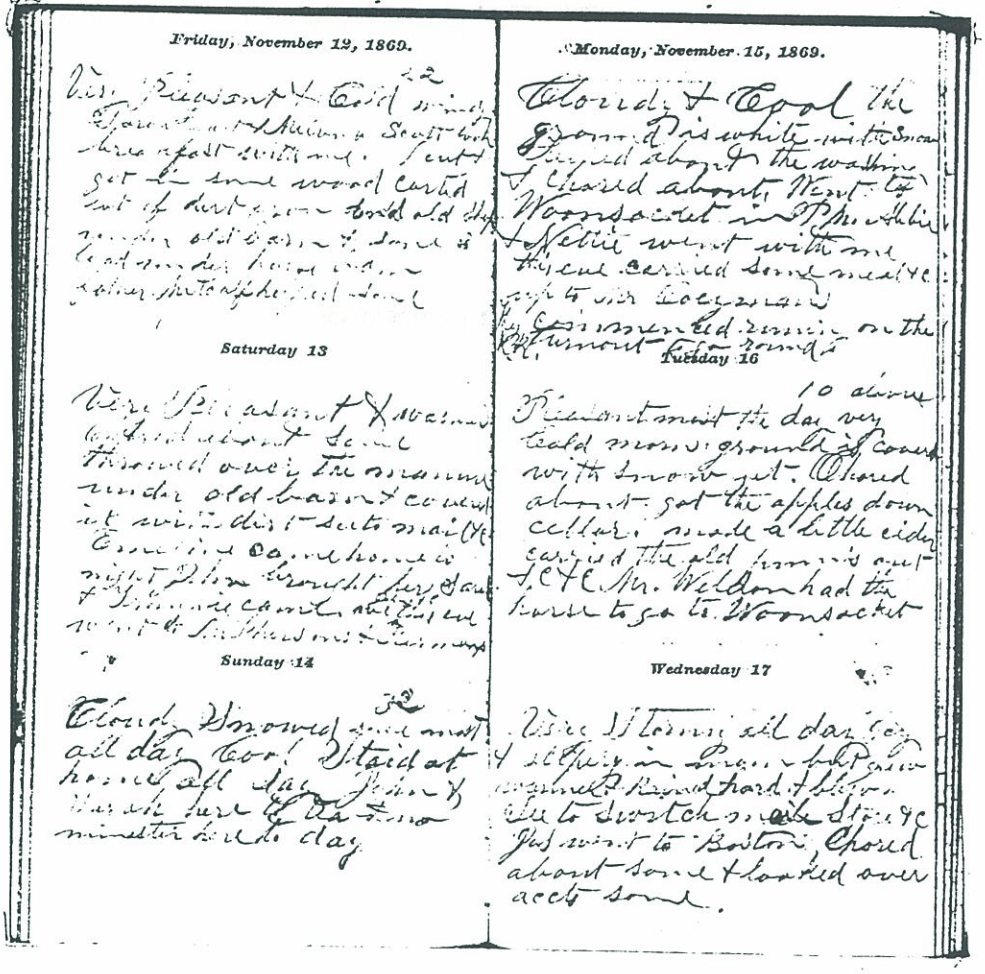
Wednesday 10

Very pleasant cold & windy. Staid at Alvahs last night. Went with John & see his new place & about & back to Alvahs to dinner & started for home about 1 ½ pm. Father Metcalf came with me & Elmer. Emeline & Alvah staid at Alvahs.

Thursday 11

Very pleasant & cold. Cut & get in some wood. Helped father turn a set of horse shoes. Carried some the ____?to John Thurston & c. Cut some wood.



Friday, November 12, 1869

22

Very pleasant & cold, windy. Sarah Heart & Melvania Scott took breakfast with me. I cut & got in some wood, carted lot of dirt from back of old shop under old barn & some 3 load under horse barn. Father Metcalf helped some.

Saturday 13

Very pleasant & warmer. Chored about some, throwed over the manure under old barn & covered it with dirt. See to mail & c. Emeline came home to night. John brought her. Sarah & Frankie came. We, John & I, this eve went to Mr. Phersons & Hermans.

Sunday 14

32

Cloudy, snowed some most all day. Cool. Staid at home all day. John & Sarah here today & no minister here to day.

Monday, November 15, 1869

Cloudy & cool, the ground is white with snow. Helped about the washing & chored about. Went to Woonsocket in pm. Abbie & Nettie went with me. This eve, carried some meal & c up to Mr. Corymans. They commenced running on the R.R. turnout to go round.

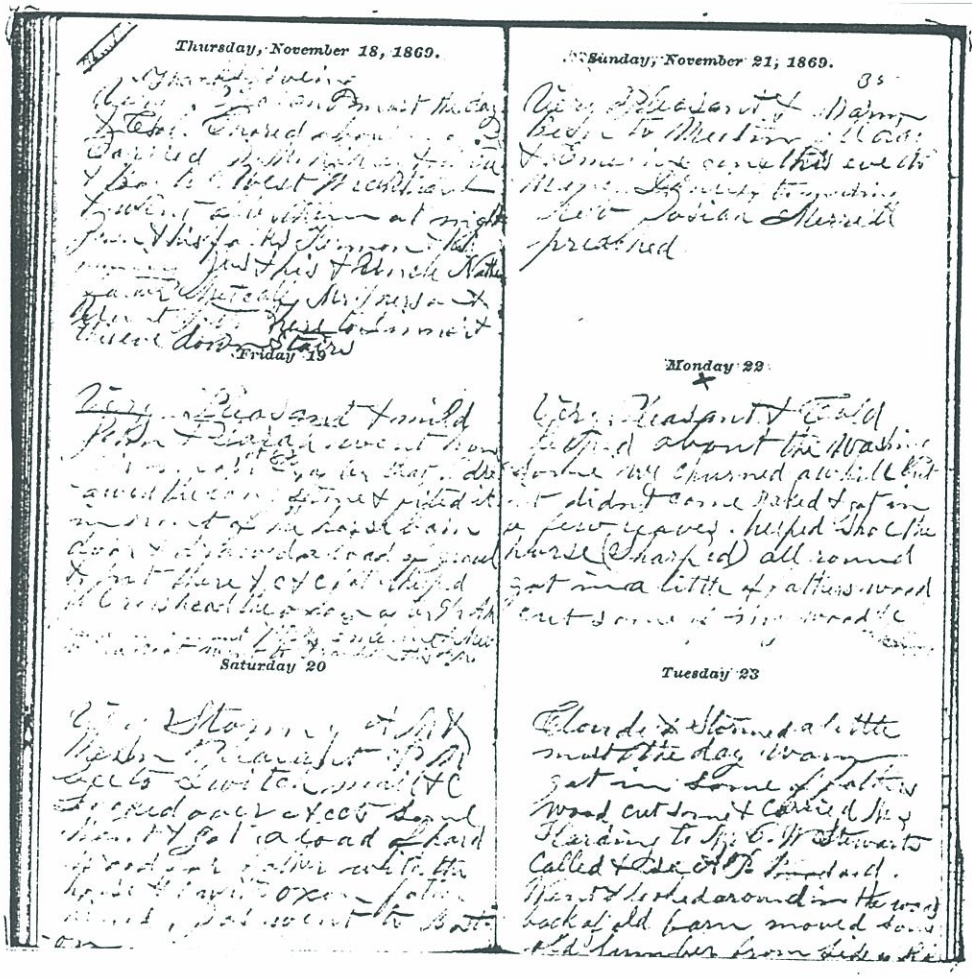
Tuesday 16

10 above

Pleasant most the day, very cold morn, ground is covered with snow yet. Chored about, got the apples down cellar. Made a little cider, carried the old _____?out & c& c. Mr. Weldon had the horse to go to Woonsocket.

Wednesday 17

Very stormy all day, icy & slippery in morn but grew warmer & rained hard & blew. See to switch, mail, store & c. Jos went to Boston. Chored about some & looked over accts some.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Friday 19

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Sunday, November 21, 1869.

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Tuesday 23

Thursday, November 18, 1869

Thanksgiving

Very pleasant most the day & cold. chored about some. Carried J. M. Ripler & wife & boy to West Wrentham & went after them at night. John & his folks, Hermon & his family, Jos & his & Uncle Nathan, father Metcalf, Mr. Pherson & Aunt Patty here to dinner this eve downstairs.

Friday 19

Very pleasant & mild. John & Sarah went home this morn at 8 ¼ after that I drawed the long stone & fitted it in front of the horse barn door & drawed a load of gravel to put there & c & c. Father helped. J. Cross had the oxan after 9 ½ am, came home about 7 pm. Emeline & Mrs Vina Scott went to Franklin this pm.

Saturday 20

Very stormy am & warm, pleasant pm. See to switch, mail & c. Looked over accts some. Went & got a load of hard wood from father with the horse & 1 with oxan. Father helped. Jos went to Boston.

Sunday, November 21, 1869

35

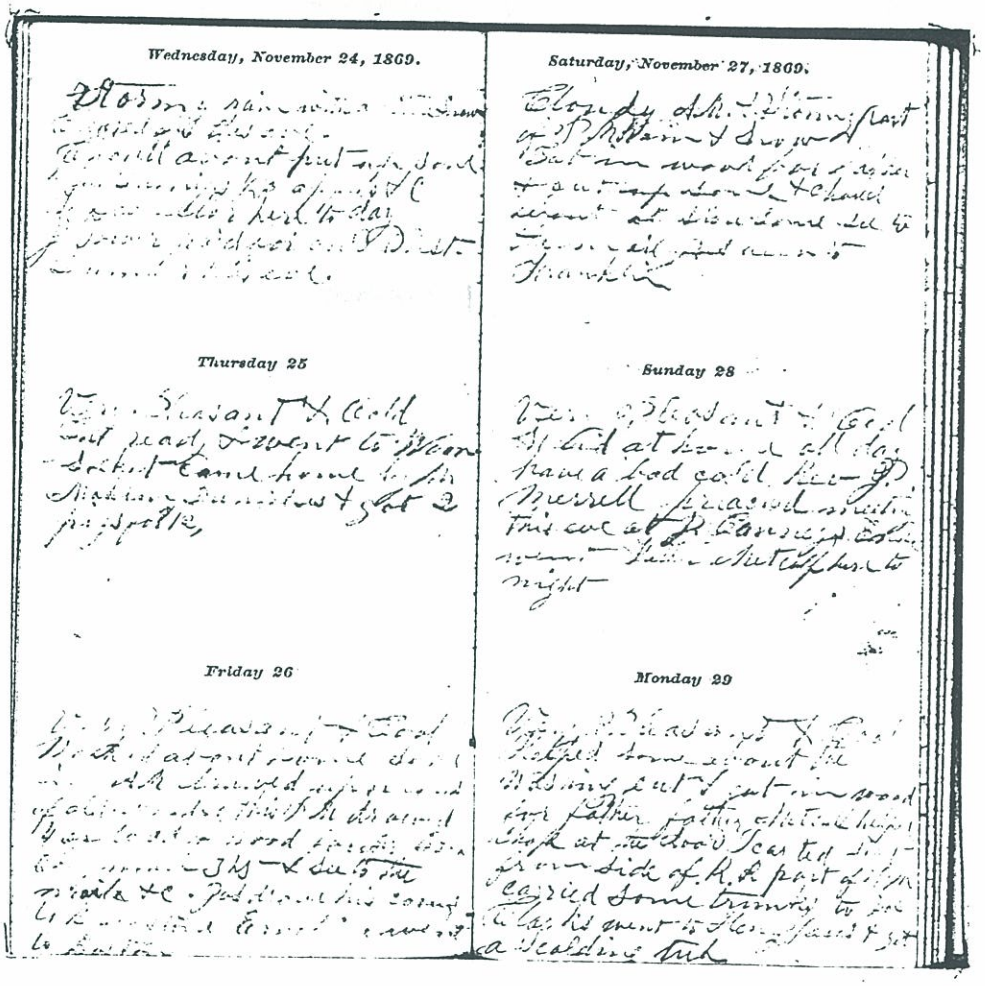
Very pleasant & warm. Been to Meeting all day & Emeline gone this eve to Mancy Daniels to meeting. Rev. Josiah Merrell preached.

Monday, 22

Very pleasant & cold. Helped about the washing some. We churned a while but it didn't come. Raked & got in a few leaves?. Helped shoe the horse (Sharped) all round. Got in a little of fathers wood. Cut some of my wood & c.

Tuesday 23

Cloudy & stormed a little most the day. Warm. Got in some of fathers wood, cut some & carried Mrs. Harding to Mr. C. W. Stewarts. Called & see A. P. Woodard. Went & looked around in the woods back of old barn. Moved some old lumber from side of RR. This eve E & I went to F. Hancocks.



Wednesday, November 24, 1869

Stormy rain with a little snow. Cleared off this eve. Chored about, put up some 4 bus turnips, ½ p apples & c. Tax collector here to day. J. Tower paid for our Chest. lumber this eve.

Thursday 25

Very pleasant & cold. Got ready & went to Woonsocket. Came home by Mr. Mahlon Danielses & got 2 pigs for $12.

Friday 26

Very pleasant & cool Worked about home some in A.M. Drawed up a load of old wood & c. This pm drawed 4 ox load of wood for Mr. Esra Coryman 3 hs & see to the mails & c. Jos drove his cows to Blackstone. Emeline went to Boston.

Saturday, November 27, 1869

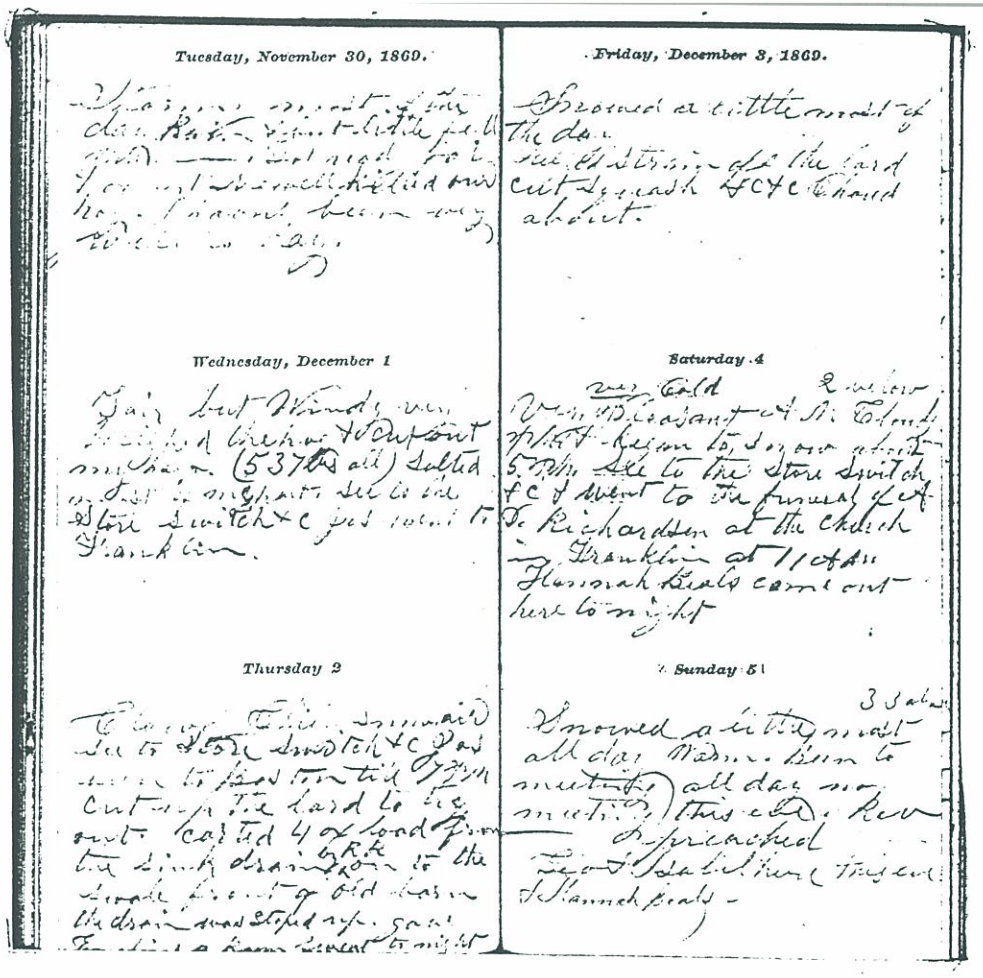
Cloudy AM. & stormy part of PM. Rain & snow. Got in wood for father & cut up some & chored about. At store some, see to the mail. Jos been to Franklin.

Sunday 28

Very pleasant & cool. Staid at home all day. Have a bad cold. Rev. J. Merrell preached. Meeting this eve at J. Cannerys. E. went. Father Metcalf here to night

Monday 29

Very pleasant & cool. Helped some about the washing. Cut & got in wood for father. Father Metcalf helped chop at the door. I Carted dirt from the side of R.R. part of pm. Carried some trunks to Jos Clarks. Went to Henry ____ & got a scalding tub



Tuesday, November 30, 1869

Stormy most of the day, rain & but little fell, warm. Got ready for & Albert Newell killed out hog. I haven't been very well today.

Wednesday, December 4

Fair but windy, very. Weighed the hog & cut out my half. (537 lbs all) Salted most of my part. See to the store, switch & c. Jos went to Franklin.

Thursday 2

Cloudy, chilly snow air. See to store, switch & c. Jos been to Boston till 7 P.M. Cut up the lard to try out. Carted 4 ox load from the sink drain by RR on to the swale front of old barn. The drain was stoped up. Gave Emeline a rum sweat to night. Elmer fell down stairs to night.

Friday, December 3, 1869

Snowed a little most of the day. Helped strain off the lard. Cut squash & c & c. Chored about.

Saturday 4

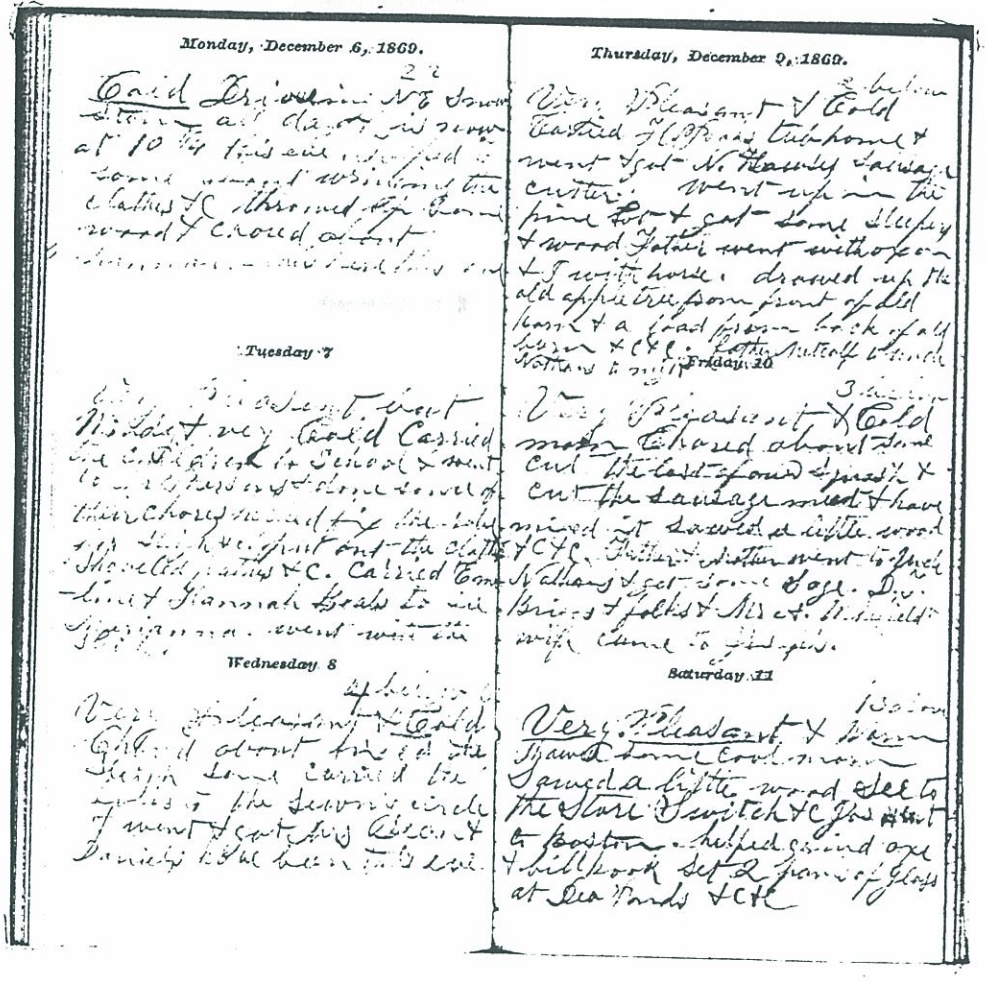
2 below

Very pleasant, very cold, AM. Cloudy P.M. Began to snow about 5 p.m. See to the store, switch & c & went to the funeral of A. D. Richardson at the church in Franklin at 11 am. Hannah Beals come out here to night

Sunday 5

33 above

Snowed a little most all day. Warm. Been to meeting all day. No meeting this eve. Rev --------preached. Geo. & Isabel here this eve & Hannah Beals



Monday, December 6, 1869

22

Cold driving NE snow storm all day & is now at 10 ¼ this eve. Helped E. some about wringing the clothes & c. Throwed up some wood & chored about. Hannah Beals here this eve

Tuesday 7

Very pleasant but windy & very cold. Carried the children to school & went to Mr. Phersons & done some of their chores. Helped fix the robe for sleigh & c. Put out the clothes. Shoveled paths & c. Carried Emeline & Hannah Beals to see Marianna. Went with the sleigh.

Wednesday 8

4 below

Very pleasant & cold. Chored about. Fixed the sleigh some. Carried the folks to the sewing circle & went & got Mrs. Dean & Daniels. Have been this eve.

Thursday, December 9, 1869

2 below

Very pleasant & cold. Carried H. Pecks tub home & went & got N Haweses sausage cutter. Went up in the pine lot & got some sleepers & wood. Father went with oxan & I with horse. Drawed up the old apple tree from front of old barn & a load from back of old barn & c & c. Father Metcalf to Uncle Nathans to night.

Friday 10

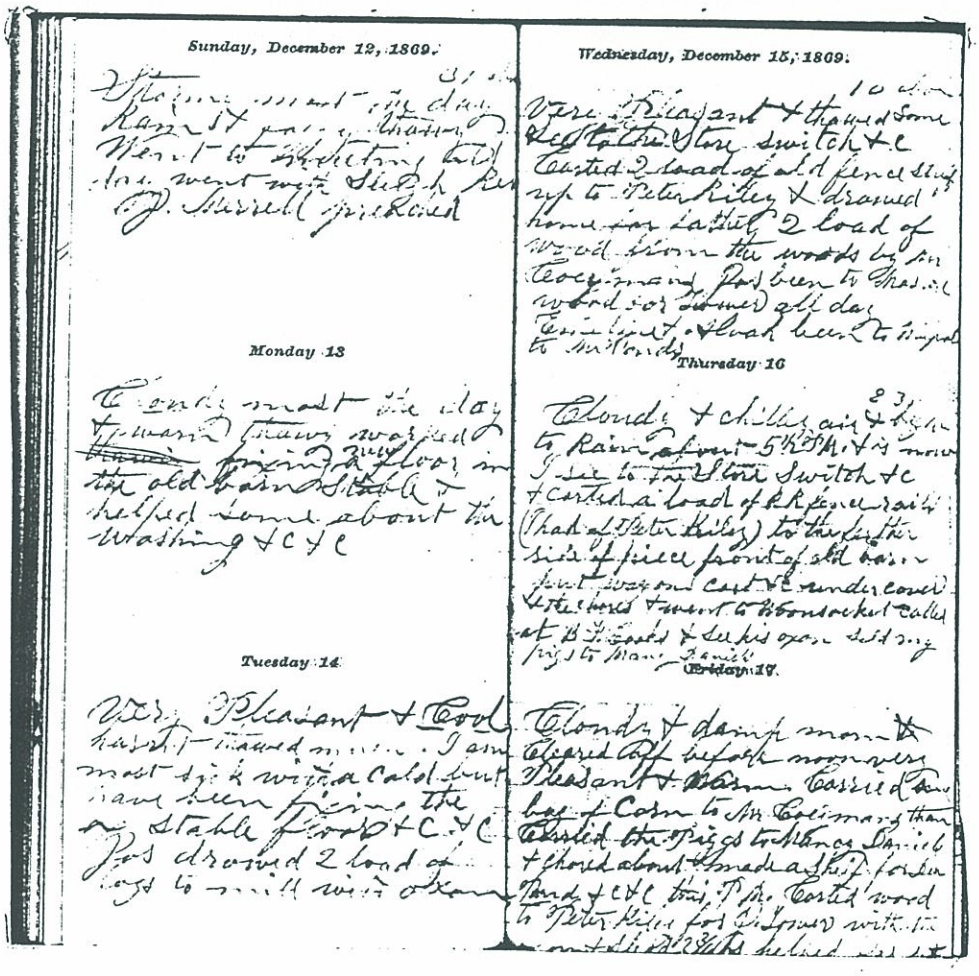
3 below

Very pleasant & cold morn. Chored about some. Cut the last of our squash & cut the sausage meat & have mixed it. Sawed a little wood & c & c. Father & Mother went to Uncle Nathans & got some sage. D. T. Briggs & folks & Mr. A. Wikefield & wife came to Josephs.

Saturday 11

13 above

Very pleasant & warm, thawed some, cool morn. Sawed a little wood. See to the store, switch & c. Jos went to Boston Helped grind axe & billhook. Set 2 pains of glass at Dea Ponds & c & c.



Sunday, December 12, 1869

31 above

Stormy most the day, rain & foggy, thawy. Went to meeting all day. Went with sleigh. Rev. J. Merrell preached.

Monday 13

Cloudy most the day & warm, thawy. Worked fixing a new floor in the old barn stable & helped some about the washing & c &c.

Tuesday 14

Very pleasant & cool, hasn't thawed much. I am most sick with a cold but have been fixing the ox stable floor & c & c. Jos drawed 2 load of logs to mill with oxan.

Wednesday, December 15, 1869

10 above

Very pleasant & thawed some. See to the store, switch & c. Carted 2 load of old fence stuff up to Peter Riley & drawed home for father 2 load of wood from the woods by Mr. Corymans. Jos been to Measure wood for Tower all day. Emeline & Alvah been to Walpole to Mrs. Ponds

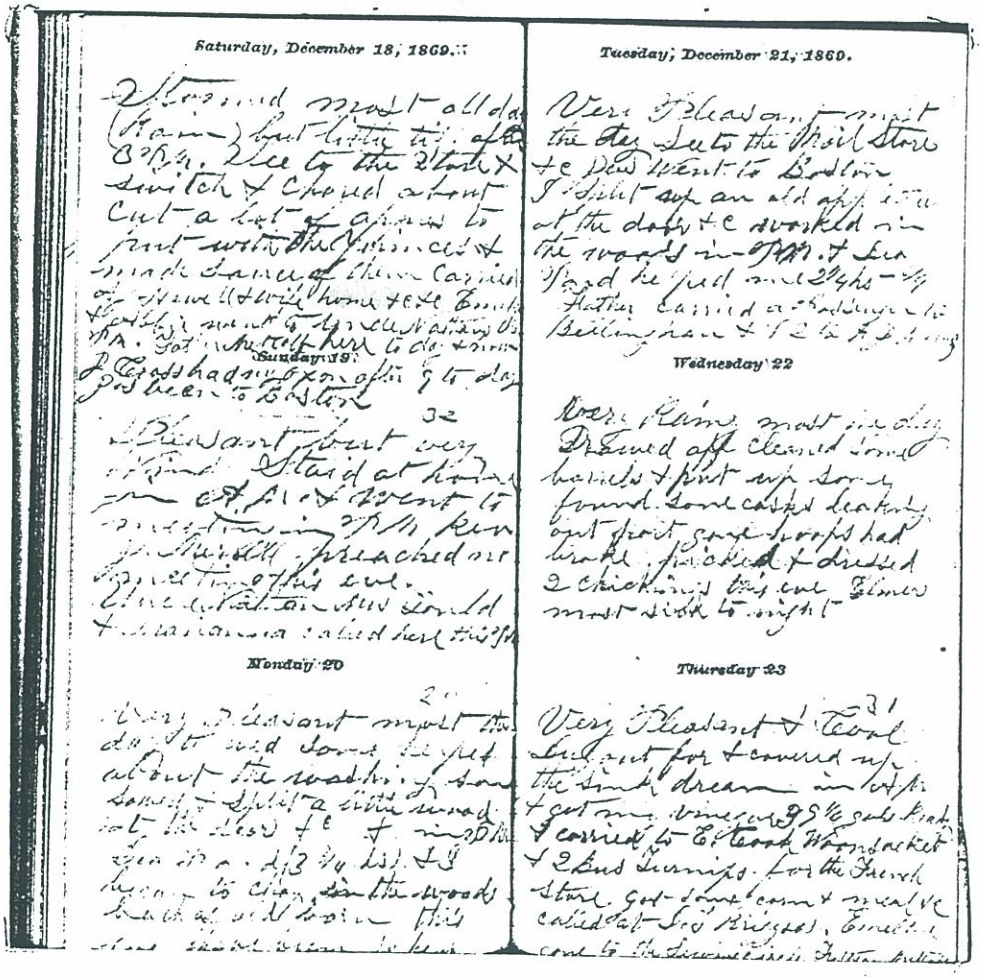
Thursday 16

23

Cloudy & chilly air & began to rain about 5 ½ pm & is now. I see to the store, switch & c. & carted a load of R.R. fence rails (I had of Peter Rileys) to the further side of piece front of old barn. Put wagon cart & c under cover & the chores & went to Woonsocket. Called at B. F. Cooks & see his oxan. Sold my pigs to Mancy Daniels.

Friday 17

Cloudy & damp morn. Cleared off before noon, very pleasant & warm. Carried some bag of corn to Mr. Corymans than carried the piggs to Mancy Daniels & chored about. Made a shelf for Dea Pond & c & c. This pm carted wood to Peter Riley for J. Tower with the oxan & slead 3 ¾ hs. Helped Jos set up his stove



Saturday, December 18, 1869

Stormed most all day (rain) but little till after 3 pm. See to the store & switch & chored about. Cut a lot of apples to put with the _____? & made sauce of them. Carried A. P. Newell & wife home & c & c. Emeline & Abbie went to Uncle Nathans this pm. Father Metcalf here today & now. J. Cross had my oxan after 9 to day. Jos been to Boston

Sunday 19

32

Pleasant but very wind. Staid at home in am & went to meeting in pm. Rev. J. Merrell preached. No meeting this eve. Uncle Nathan, Mrs. Gould & Marianna called here this pm.

Monday 20

20

Very pleasant most the day, thawed some Helped about the washing some. Sawed & split a little wood at the door & c. & in pm Dea Pond (3 ¾ hs) & I began to chop in the woods back of old barn. This eve have been to hear Water Richardson at church.

Tuesday, December 21, 1869

Very pleasant most the day. See to the mail, store & c. Jos went to Boston. I split up an old apple tree at the door & c. Worked in the woods in pm & Dea Pond helped me 2 ¼ hs- ¾ Father carried a passenger to Bellingham. & I 2 to A.J. Newells.

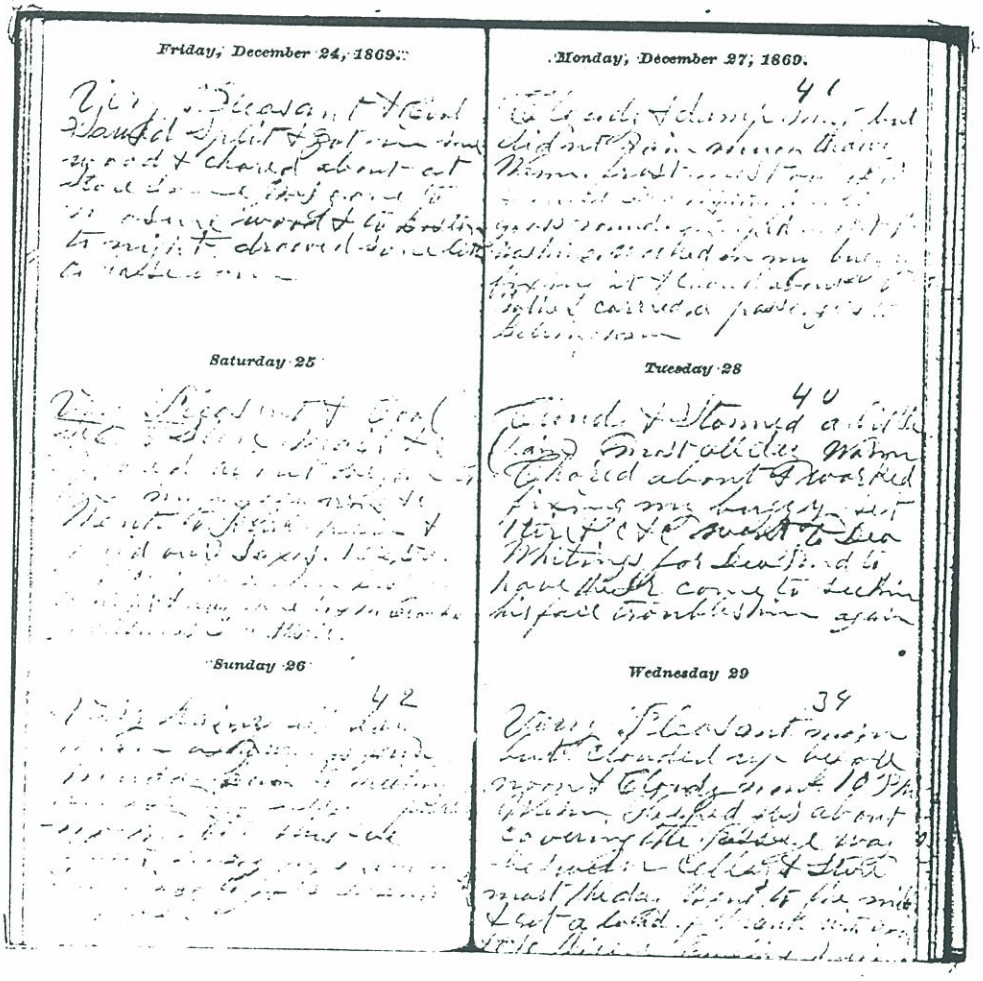
Wednesday 22

Very rainy most the day. Drawed off, cleaned some barrels & put up some. Found some casks leaking out port. Some hoops had broke. Picked & dressed 2 chickings this eve. Elmer most sick to night

Thursday 23

31

Very pleasant & cool. Dug out for & covered up the sink drain in am & got my vinegar 39 ¼ gal ready & carried to E. Cook, Woonsocket & 2 bus turnips for the French store. Got some corn & meal & c. Called at D. T. Briggses. Emeline gone to the sewing circle. Father Metcalf gone to Uncle Nathans.



Friday, December 24, 1869

Very pleasant & cool. Sawed, split & got in some wood & chored about at store some. Jos gone to Masure wood & to Boston to night. Drawed down some litter to horse barn.

Saturday 25

Very pleasant & cool. See to store, mail & c. & chored about. Began to fix my buggy irons & c. Went to Franklin & paid our taxes. 102.50. Jos came home from Boston tonight & has gone to J. W. Clarks **Christmas tree this eve.**

Sunday 26

42

Very rainy all day, warm, thawy, muddy. Been to meeting all day. Rev J. Merrell preached. No meeting this eve. Peter Riley has the horse & carriage to go to Frank Fishers.

Monday, December 27, 1869

41

Cloudy & damp, misty but didn't rain much after thaw. Warm. Frost most out of the ground. Dea Whiting plowing grass ground. Helped about the washing. Worked on my buggy fixing it & chored about. Father carried a passenger to Bellingham.

Tuesday 28

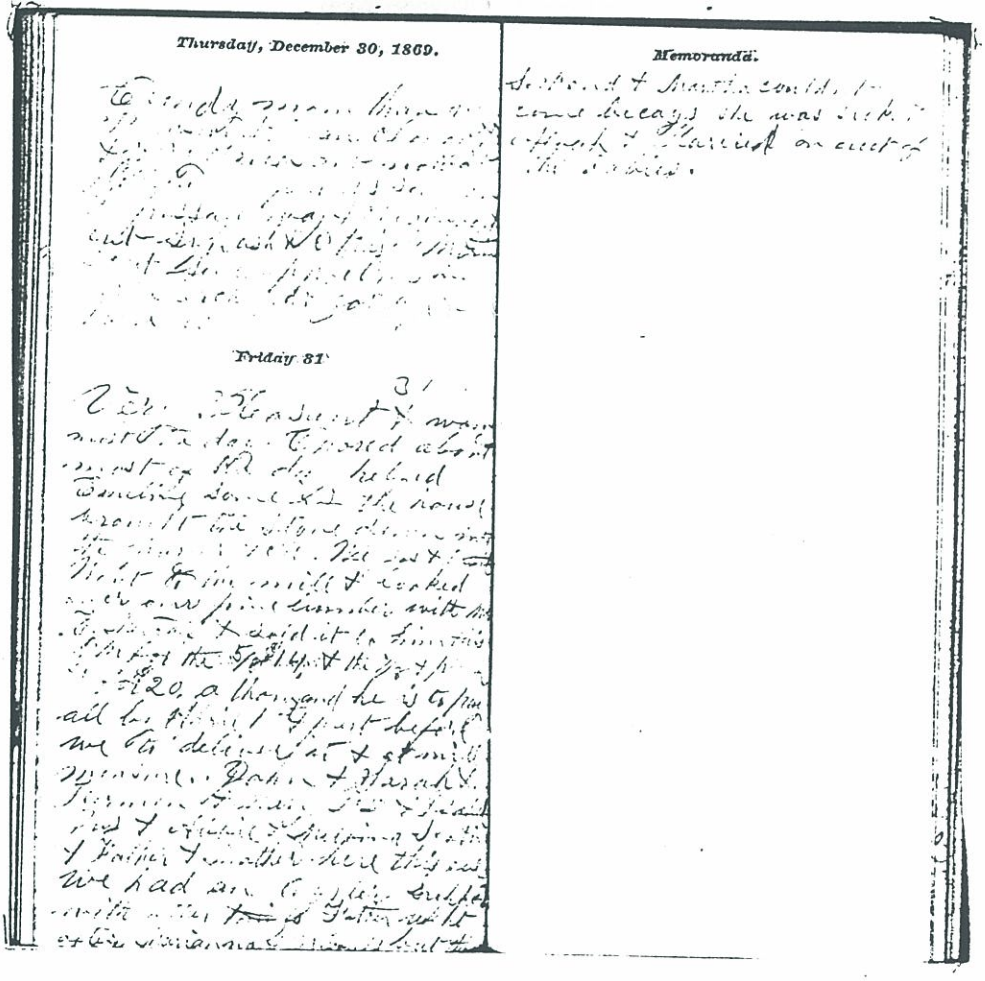
40

Cloudy & stormed a little (rain) most all day. Warm. Chored about & worked fixing my buggy. Set 1 tire & c & c. Went to Dea Whitings for Dea Pond to have the Dr. come to see him. His face troubles him again.

Wednesday 29

34

Very pleasant morn but clouded up before noon & cloudy now 10 pm. Warm. Helped Jos about covering the passage way between cellar & store most the day. Went to the mill & got a load of plank with oxan & c & c. This eve Emeline, Melina , Scott & I went to G. F. Wadsworth.



Thursday, December 30, 1869

Cloudy morn, than very pleasant, than cloudy pm & very pleasant now at 9 ½ pm. Helped Jos some on passage way & chored about. Cut squash & c. This pm trimed & cut some apple trees in little orchard & got up 2 horse load.

Friday 31

31

Very Pleasant & warm most the day. Chored abut most of the day. Helped Emeline some in the house. Brought the stove down into the parlor & c & c. We, Jos & I, went to the mill & looked over our pine lumber with Mr. E. Metcalf & sold it to him this pm for the 5/8 $14.& the 7/8 & planks & c for $20.a thousand and he is to pay all by April 1 & part before we deliver it & get mill measure. John & Sarah & Herman & Mary, Geo. & Isabel, Jos & Abbie & Melina Scott & Father & Mother here this eve. We had an oyster supper with other things. Father went after Marianna & Jos Gould but they couldn't come. Their baby is sick & Mr. S. Pond & Martha couldn't come because she was sick & Alvah & Harriet on acct of the babies.

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"	[illegible]		.21
9	[illegible]	.20	
"	[illegible]	[illegible]	
1	[illegible]		[illegible]
	[illegible]		
	[illegible]		1.45
	[illegible]	1.[illegible]	
	[illegible]		[illegible]
1	[illegible]		[illegible]
1	[illegible]		21.21
	[illegible]		[illegible]
	[illegible]	1.13	
	[illegible]		.45
	[illegible]	.18	
	[illegible]		5.00
	[illegible]		.10
	[illegible]		.25
	[illegible]	.10	
25	[illegible]	.25	

CASH ACCOUNT. FEBRUARY.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
21	[illegible]		.25
	[illegible]		.15
	[illegible]		.12
	[illegible]		.50
25	[illegible]		17.[illegible]
	[illegible]	9.[illegible]	[illegible]
	[illegible]		15.[illegible]
26	[illegible]	.20	
	[illegible]	5.[illegible]	
28	[illegible]	5.[illegible]	

CASH ACCOUNT. MARCH.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
	210		
	Rub Bros [illegible]		
	Meal [illegible]		8.70
2	Oysters		25
	Tobe Rufin	25	
	[illegible]	2.07	
5	Figs 116 Candy		2.25
	Tea Pail Tinner		4.88
8	Vinegar	20	
	Nails & Tacks		71.50
10	Matches	20	
15	Hymn Clock Almanacs		1.10
	Potatoes	2.30	
17	Flour	10.07	
"	Potatoes & Tobacco	9.15	
"	Meal & Salt		9.16
19	Lumber	50.00	
	Pipe Tax		27.29
	Beef		12.37
	Credit	15	50

CASH ACCOUNT. MARCH.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
20	Candy		85
"	Pipe		5.17
"	Auction Bill		9.24
"	Chairs Lemons & Keys		1.08
"	Locks & Screws		2.48
22	2 Stoves Iron Sink		7.50
26	~~Taxes~~	~~15.05~~	
	Hopkins Bills & Lines		32
	~~Rockaway Bill~~		2.25
	Fresh Pork		40
	House Rent	5.40	
27	Work W. Foster		30
"	Rooster	1.66	

CASH ACCOUNT. APRIL.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
1	[illegible]	1.40	
"	[illegible]	25	
"	[illegible]	6.39	
"	[illegible]		37
"	[illegible]		6.67
3	[illegible]	.33	
	[illegible]	80	
7	[illegible]		20
	[illegible]		33
"	[illegible]	35	
"	[illegible]		1.00
	[illegible]		1.80
8	[illegible]	.75	
	[illegible]	.50	
"	[illegible]		48.60
10	[illegible]		12
	[illegible]	25	
12	[illegible]	.60	
"	[illegible]		1.00
13	[illegible]	.10	
"	[illegible]		1.00
14	[illegible]	.75	
"	[illegible]		71
"	[illegible]		55
"	[illegible]		40
"	[illegible]		7.36
	[illegible]		5.25
	[illegible]		2.75
15	[illegible]	30	
	Rooster		90

CASH ACCOUNT. APRIL.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
20	Use of Horse	1.80	
	Wagon	20	
	Carpets		.23
22	[illegible]	25	
23	[illegible] House Rent	5.40	
"	Feed	30	
	Buttons		24
24	[illegible] Rent	1.27	
"	Pork	.65	
"	Old Hay Bill	8.50	
"	Sleds		50.15
27	Rooster		10
29	Shoeing Horse		.80
"	Hostler's Chg	18	
	Beef		31

CASH ACCOUNT. MAY.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
1st	Work P. Lane		2.00
"	Lard		.04
"	Sugar	2.38	
3	Fish	.70	
"	Corn	1.50	
"	Work Lane		2.50
4th	Eggs	.20	
"	Hawkins Fish		.30
"	Mr. Flood		.75
5th	8 Bbls Potatoes	8.00	
"	Beef Steak Nails		1.25
"	Stove harness		.75
6th	Albert Hewitt	.75	
"	1 Bbl Wheat	3.00	
8th	Wife horse	.70	
"	Vinegar Eggs	.38	
11	" Potatoes	.33	
"	[illegible]	1.45	
"	Lard		.63
"	Salt Fish	.25	.60
"	Beef		.30
	Meal Coal & Salt		2.38
	Meal & Corn		1.80
	Wheat Barley Potatoes		
	Bread Raisins Tea		
12th	Beef	.30	
	Fish		.06
13	Rice Nails Tea	5.52	
	Meal		.40

CASH ACCOUNT. MAY.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
14th	Horse Shoes Potatoes	2.47	
	Butter	.10	
	Calf & Cow		.50
15	Meal	.18	
18	Corn	.10	
"	Wife horse & harness	1.25	
20	Washing		1.25
	Vinegar	.20	
21	on Lewis bill	100.00	
22	House Rent	5.40	
	Pillow	.50	
"	Horse Hay		.50
25	On J. F. Lane Bill	318.50	
"	" Note Lee & Ford		318.50
"	" Self Cow & Calf	50.00	
"	Hose	.60	
27	Beef Butter		.86
28	Milk Tomatoes		.60
"	Onions & thread	.10	
"	Meal		
29	Watch	1.50	
"	Chas Harris bill	.75	
"	[illegible]		
30	Butter & Milk		1.00
"	Midsum		1.00

CASH ACCOUNT. JUNE.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
1st	Potatoes Milk	4.70	
"	Carbon	.25	
2d	Eggs Passage	.57	
3	Milk		1.26
"	[illegible]	.25	
4	Potatoes		
7	Beef		.42
"	Butter	.11	
8	Potatoes	1.80	
9	Butter		.90
"	Vinegar	.10	
"	Sugar		.65
10	Beef		.75
12	Potatoes	2.00	
"	Sugar		1.50
	Bean pole	.80	
14	Vinegar Eggs	.45	
"	Meal		.70
"	Pork	.35	
15	Cow	2.50	
"	Milk	.38	
"	Milk Butter		.12
16	Fish & Nuts		3.74
"	Shingles		1.84
"	Lumber & Lumber		.45
	Nails	.25	
	Work Insurance		2.50
18	Vinegar	.40	
	Bail		.7

CASH ACCOUNT. JUNE.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
19	Work & C. P. Lane	5.00	
21	House Rent & Shoe	5.60	
24	Beef Steak		.30
28	Onions & Apples		.14
"	Butter Bar		1.03
"	Soap Chicken Raisins		.54
"	Potatoes	1.47	
"	Meal Corn		.62
	Shoes		2.25
29	Vinegar	.40	
	Fish & Sabbler		.21
	Cigars	.21	
	Sugar		2.00
30	Pork	1.00	
"	Wife horse	1.00	
"	Hen	.50	

CASH ACCOUNT. JULY.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
2	[illegible]	15.50	
"	Use of horse	.50	
"	Oil for machine		.75
"	Potatoes & vinegar	1.15	
3	Pew rent		2.50
10	[illegible]		.37
12	Balance on hand	254.64	
	Express on check		.25
	[illegible]	1.27	
14	[illegible] Potatoes	.84	
"	Notes		180.00
"	Text book	10.00	
"	Expressage on check		1.00
"	[illegible]	458.55	
"			
15	Bill Hill		3.14
"	Castor oil		2.50
16	Use of horse	.75	
"	[illegible]		.30
21	Cheese		.61
"	Vinegar	.40	
22	Beef		1.00
24	Vinegar	.20	
26	[illegible]	5.40	
"	[illegible]	.15	

CASH ACCOUNT. JULY.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
27	Vinegar	.50	
"	Potatoes	.17	
"	Mackerel		.50
"	Steel		
"	Book Hartwell		.10
28	Lard, Cheese		3.04
"	Pail, Butter		.62
"	[illegible]	.25	
29	Use of horse	1.26	
29	Pork	2.34	
	Brown N. Hovey	18.25	
	Use of horse		.12
31	Pork, Vinegar	8.51	
	Butter		.09

CASH ACCOUNT. AUGUST.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
2	Pork	.20	
3	[illegible]	.25	
4	Vinegar		1.00
"	Butter	1.55	
"	[illegible]		2.25
"	Apples		.66
"	[illegible]		.45
"	[illegible]		1.00
"	[illegible]		3.58
"	[illegible]	1.00	
5	Beef		2.00
6	Vinegar	.40	
"	Horse	1.00	
"	Butter		.74
9	[illegible]		.30
"	[illegible]		.95
"	[illegible]		20.00
10	[illegible]	.17	
11	[illegible]		.76
12	[illegible]	.50	
"	[illegible]		14.17
"	[illegible] Sawbill		15.05
"	[illegible]	5.25	
13	Vinegar	.10	
"	[illegible]		5.20
	[illegible]		.42
	[illegible]		.35

CASH ACCOUNT. AUGUST.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
14	[illegible]	450.00	
"	Revenue stamps		.25
16	House Rent	5.40	
17	Vinegar	.40	
18	Mackerel		.12
		.25	
21	R. Tablets		1.32
"	[illegible]		.25
"	Shoes & Shade		4.00
"	Table Cloths		4.66
"	Reading Binders		1.05
23	Cooking Goods	1.75	
25	Vinegar & Corn	.65	
"	Sweet Potatoes		.15
"	Mackerel		.50
27	Sweet Potatoes & [illegible]		.35
28	Filing Saws		.20
"	Rubber & Curtain		1.10
"	Slate, Cotton		3.77
"	[illegible]		2.12
"	Mornings Hat & Ladies		5.00
	Vinegar	1.20	
30	Reading Party		2.88
31	Vinegar	.35	
"	Use of horse	1.00	

CASH ACCOUNT. SEPTEMBER.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
1	Postage		.13
2	Alms & donation		1.00
5	[illegible]	.30	
6	[illegible]		7.50
8	[illegible]	.12	
"	Sweet Potatoes		.28
"	[illegible]		.20
"	[illegible]		1.00
9	[illegible]		.35
"	[illegible]	.62	
10	[illegible]		.45
"	[illegible]		.67
"	Fish	.32	
"	Lard		2.50
"	[illegible]		.30
"	[illegible]		.60
	~~[illegible]~~ Bread		.15
12	[illegible]	.20	
14	Second Rent	5.40	
15	Cash Store	3.00	
16	[illegible]		.07
"	Cash Store	1.50	
18	Lemons	1.60	
	2 [illegible]		[illegible]
	[illegible]		[illegible]
	[illegible]		[illegible]
	[illegible]		2.10
	Cloth [illegible]		1.93

CASH ACCOUNT. SEPTEMBER.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
23	Lemon	1.20	
	Fish & Pickling	.37	
	Bail		1.00
23	Postmaster	.50	
"	Tallow 8¾ lb	1.00	
"	Fish & Oysters		.75
	10 Bunches		.40

CASH ACCOUNT. OCTOBER.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
1	Postage		.30
2	Park [illegible]		12.00
5	[illegible]		
6	Meal [illegible]	6.19	
	Flour [illegible]		2.52
	Lemon [illegible]		.32
	[illegible]		4.25
	[illegible] Cocoa		.82
	[illegible]		.40
	[illegible]		.41
	14 lb Potatoes	10.50	
	" "	1.30	
	[illegible]		.51
	[illegible]	5.40	
	Stove pipe		
	[illegible]		1.00
9	[illegible]	1.00	
	[illegible]	.80	
10	[illegible]		2.25
"	[illegible]	3.97	
13	Bread [illegible]		[illegible]
14	[illegible]	3.75	
16	S. Potatoes		.12
18	[illegible]		.20
"	[illegible]		4.12
"	[illegible]		1.08
"	[illegible]		5.86
"	[illegible]		.84
	[illegible]		.34
	[illegible] 14½ lbs	10.87	

CASH ACCOUNT. OCTOBER.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
19	Half flour	.67	
20	Kindle		1.00
22	Potatoes		.20
	Pickling		2.00
23	Lemons		.20
	Salt		10.25
	Cond. [illegible]		3.29
	Lemon & Syrup		.42
	Iron [illegible]		.50
25	Rent [illegible]		3.75
"	Parties [illegible]		.50
27	Express		.20
26	Stove Shelf		2.50
	Key		.38
27	Carriage	1.05	
28	Bail		1.00
29	Cash + Meal		7.24
	1 Salmon Oil		.19
30	Postmaster	.17	
"	2 Pies & 12 [illegible]		2.75
	Swaff Apple		

CASH ACCOUNT. NOVEMBER.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
1st	Tobacco		.25
2	Cutting Hair 20		.45
	Cutting 15 Tobacco 2		
	Molasses		2.19
	Shaving		.55
3	Tobacco		1.25
	Hair Cut	.50	
6	Cut		.22
	Molasses		5.00
"	Cut Hair Account		1.00
	Wm. Reid's Book	10.50	
	Molasses	.37	
8	" " "	.50	
9	Shaving		2.55
"	Mr. Longacre		.60
10	Flour		8.00
"	Rent		.20
	Cut 31	.65	
"	Mr. Haney	.40	
"	Shaving	.25	
15	58x40 Blade	1.72	
"	Meal 2 bu		4.50
"	Nail		.25

CASH ACCOUNT. NOVEMBER.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
16	Ale & Flour	.62	
	Apple 42 2 5 7 1 8	1.53	
	Washing		
17	Rent		2.15
	[illegible]	.25	
18	Cut [illegible]	.75	
24	Christmas Lumber	28.37	
"	Pay		5.00
"	Advanced		
"	Meal [illegible]		2.35
25	2 Cow Hide Bags		5.00
"	6 Lbs Nails		3.05
"	Saltpeter 30 [illegible]		.51
"	Receiving 250 Rabbits		2.50
"	Cupping	.60	
"	2 Pigs		12.00
"	On A. H. Daniels Note	2.00	
26	1/2 of Heifer		9.00
"	Cut in 4 hours	.75	
	Use of Pincers 20	.40	
30	Killing hog		.75

CASH ACCOUNT. DECEMBER.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
4	[illegible]	.45	
	Tobacco	.13	
6	[illegible]		1.8
10	[illegible]	1.30	
	Flour & Bag		2.35
"	[illegible]		.40
9	Pace [illegible]		.50
11	[illegible]		15
12 & 13	[illegible]	.77	
15	[illegible]	.23	
"	[illegible]		1.25
15	Cutting		.25
16	Cut 31 Ber 65		1.03
	34 354 Cut 126		4.80
	Rum Alcohol		.90
	Sweet Potatoes		
18	[illegible]	.35	
"	Eggs & Milk	1.62	
20	[illegible]		.10
23	Messenger	.68	

CASH ACCOUNT. DECEMBER.

Date.		Received.	Paid.
23	4 Bu Meal		4.12
"	2 " Corn		2.44
"	[illegible]		~~2.44~~
"	[illegible]		.40
"	Tapping Kits		.75
"	Pipes 30		.95
"	Shoeing	1.50	
"	Cut 6 Cow 15.60 Sugar [illegible] Sap Needle		
27	Hoop [illegible]		1.[illegible]
25	[illegible]	.60	
"	Meal Bill	14.[illegible]	
"	Mr. Lockwood		27.34
"	[illegible]		14.64
29	Cash		
30	Southern [illegible]	1.07	
	1/2 lb Horse Nails		.15
			.17
31	Oyster		1.70

Date.		Dollars.	Cts.
	Notes P. Cove		
1866 Aug 2nd	To Franklin Society	X 30,	00
Nov 23d	Rec. of P. B. Bond [illegible] paid	X 50.	00
1867 April 1st	" 1/2 Mathis Bishop [illegible]	X 800,	00
" 6th	Rec. of P. B. Bond 33, paid	X 83,	00
	Rec. of P. B. Bond	X 350,	00
1868 Sept 15th	" T. C. Metcalf	X 100.	00
Oct 2d	Levi Blake	X 100.	00
" 23d	P. B. Clark	X 70,	00
March 18th	Paid 71.50		
Nov 30th	" T. C. Metcalf	X 100,	00
Dec 14th	" T. C. Metcalf	X 300,	00

Date.		Dollars.	Cts.
	Notes P. Cove		
1869 March 1st	To Franklin Society	X 50,	00
April 1st	" Elmer Blackwell	5.	00
Feb 10th	[illegible]	X 450,	00

Date.		Dollars.	Cts.
	P. B. Clark		
1869 Jan 25th	Cash	6,	
Feb 2d	"	15,	
" 10th	" [illegible]	1.	50
" 13th	"	5,	00
"	[illegible]	1.	50

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Time worked on the
Pine lot. Jas Crosby
In 1868 10 days
" Jan 1869 17½ "
" " "

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" 2 —
" 6 —
" 7 —
" 12
" 19
" 20
" 22 on road
" 24 on road
" 25
" 26 on road
Feb 5 on Sec
" 9 on Sec

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Time Worked on the pine lot
P. H. W
In 1868 (2) 1½ days
" Jan 1869 26¾
" Feb 12 7
" 5 7½
" 6 8
" 9 7 "
" 12 6 "
" 19 4 "
" 20 6 "
" 25 3½ "
" 27 7 "
March 2 6¼
" 3 6¼
" 4 6
" 8 on Sec
" 9 on Sec
" 11 6½
" 16 7
" 30 5 at mill
" 31 4¾ " "
April 1 3 " "
" 2 5 " "
" 3 6½ " "
" 5 9¾ " "

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Time worked on the pine lot
G. M. W.
In 1868 2 days
Jan 1869 44¼
" 1 at 3¼
" 2
" 5 6½
" 6 8¼
" 8
" 7 8
" 10 1½
" 12 6
" 17 8
" 19 1
" 24 2 is on Road lot
" " 5½ " Pine lot
" 25 3¾ " " "
" 26 6
" 27 10
" 1 5½
" 2 5¾
" 3 10¼
" 4 1¾
" 8 5
" 9 4½ on road
" 2 3½ on Sec

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Time worked on the pine lot
G. M. W. Coxon
1869
Jan 5 28½
" 5 9¾
" 6 8¼
" 8 8
" 9 8
" 10 1½
" 17 8½
" 18 6
" 25 8¾
" 26 6¼
" 27 10
March 1 5¼
" 2 9¾
" 3 10¼
" 4 9¾
" 8 5
" 9 4½ on road
" 9 — 3½ " Sec

[illegible] Methodon pine lot
[illegible] Cook & Exors
[illegible] 1888 2 days
[illegible] 25½ M
[illegible] 2 [illegible]
[illegible] 8 [illegible]
[illegible] 7 8½ " "
[illegible] 7½ " "
[illegible] 5 [illegible]
[illegible] 4 [illegible]
[illegible] 6½
[illegible] 5
[illegible] 4½ on [illegible]
[illegible] 4½ " "
[illegible] 3½
[illegible] 8½
[illegible] 7 —

[illegible] Hudson on pine lot
Feb
" 6th 2½ on 3½
[illegible] Mill [illegible]
[illegible] Cook Peter on pine
[illegible] 27 2 at mill [illegible]

[illegible] Hudson Birchander
Apr 26 1½ hog
" 9 1¼ "
" 10 2
" 13 4¾
" 15 7¼
" 17 2
" 18 1
" 20 7½
21 5
24 3
27 6 —
28 8½
30 8½ on
Mar 15 6½

[illegible] 3½ 2
[illegible] 3½ [illegible]
" 2 7 "
[illegible] 8 [illegible]
Mar 11 6½ hog
16 10¾
17 6½
27 2¾ at mill
29 4¾ " "
30 5¾ " "
31 6 " "
Apr 1 4 — " "
2 5 " "
3 8¼ " "
5 2¾ " "
6 4 " "
9 1½ " "
10 2 " "
12 3 " "
13 5¾ " "
15 12½ " "

[illegible] Hudson on pine lot

Mar 11 6½ hog
16 10¾ "
17 6½ "
29 3 hog at mill
30 5 " " "
31 6 " " "
Apr 1 1½ hog " "
2 5 " "
3 7¾ " "
5 2¾ " "
6 3 hog " "
12 3 " " "
13 2¾ " " "
15 3½ " " "
17 3 " " "
20 11¾ " " "
21 2½ " " "
24 8¼ " — "
26 13
27 10
28 12½
30 11¾

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[illegible] Lumber

[illegible]		
15	5	"
19	1	"
20	11 3/4	"
21	9	"
22	8	"
23	13	"
24	10	"
25	12 1/2	"
30	11 1/2	
Jun 14	6 1/2	

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Time Worked on Road

1869			
March 2d	I 8 1/2	hs	1.70
"	Cyrus 8 1/2	"	1.70
Apr 22d	" 10 1/2	"	
" "	" 10 1/2	"	
" 23	" 10 1/2	"	
" "	Cyrus 10 1/2	"	
June 11th	I 5 1/2	"	
" "	Cyrus 5 1/2	"	
	53		
	10.60		

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Time Friends Work

April		
13th	7 1/2	Wm Lumber
15	7 1/2	"
1[illegible]	1 3/4	"
[illegible]	1	"
21	4 1/2	" "
26	1	" "
	1 3/4	" "
	35 1/4	@ 12 1/2 = 4.40
5d	3	" fencing
6th	1	" Manure
" "	4 1/2	" Woods
" 7	9	" "
10th	4 1/4	" farm
12th	8 3/4	" "
13	5	"
14	7 1/2	" Sunk'd
18th	5 1/2	" farm
19	5 1/4	" "
20	10	" "
21	6	" "
22	5 1/4	" "
24	8	

21

on 2 Days		1.83
7	1 3/4	
May 8	hot Sun 6 1/2	
	8 1/4	1.42
	Beef	50
	"	49
	Chips	2.50
	Cyrus 4 1/2	
	Hosea 6 1/2	
	Dawson 10	
June	Wilson 5	
July 3d	Hosea 1 1/2	
"	I 1 1/2	
"	Cyrus 1 1/2 30	5.00
	Milk	35

May 4 J. Newell work

18th	10 hs	
19th	5 1/4 hs	
20	10	"
21	10	"
22	5 1/2	"
24th	10	"
Sept 21	8 hs	"
" 22	5 1/2	
" 23	5	
" 24	5	
" 25	10	

May 4 J. Newell had my oxen

	8 hs.	
26	7	"
27th		
28		
June 1st	4 hs	
3	5	"
8	4	"
9	7	"

June Jos. Ponds work for me

			17.70
1st	8	high farm	
2	8 3/4	"	
3	10 1/4	"	
	10	"	
5	5	"	
9th	4 1/2	"	
23	2	"	
24th	8 1/2	"	
25		"	
29th	9 hs	"	
30	2	"	
	19		
July 1st	9	hoe	
3rd	2 1/2	"	15.77
5	3 1/2	Hay	
6	1 1/2	"	
	10	"	
	1 1/2	"	9.68
10th		"	
14	2	"	
20	1 1/2	"	
21	5	"	

July Jos. Ponds work for me

		brought up	45.35
22	1 1/2	hours	hay
24	1 1/2	"	"
Aug 1st	3	spulling weeds	
" 24			
" 25			24
" 30	5		25
Sept 2	7 1/2 hs		dites
" 3			"
" 6	4 3/4		"
" 9	5 1/2		"
" 17	6		Potatoes
" 18	5		Tomatoes
" 20	4 1/2		Potatoes
" 21	8		"
" 22			"
23	9		"
24	9		"
25	4 1/2		"
28	6		17.93
Oct 26th	1 1/2 hs	stone + plow	1.25
" 28	1 1/2 "	cut wood	2.00
Nov 3	6 hours	draw wood	
8	9		

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C. H. & P. Thompson's work

June 3 10 ½ July 1st 10½
4 10 "
5 5
13 5 + [illegible]
24 4½
June 26 5
7th 7½
8 7 "
9 1¾
10 7 "
12 5 "
13 5½ "
22 4½ "
23 5¾ "
24 11¼
27 5¼
30 "
31 7 "

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Sand Roads work

1¼ hours Doing Hoeing
8th 3¼
9th 2¾
10 7 "
12 7¼ "
13 4 "

$5.20

Paid Aug 13th/69

Sept
14 Last work
21 4½
27 3
28 3¼ Paid $2.25

P. W. Thompson
June 24th 1 1½ hs
hose 1½ "
[illegible] 14th
" 19 [illegible] = 1½
" 21 [illegible] 3
Oct 26 [illegible] 1¾
" 1¼
2.25

Aug 15th with team = 5½ hs

30

Wm Dennis Dillingham work

7th 2½ hs
19
20
22
23 11½ hs
55 = $13.75

Paid Aug 12th

Sept 2d ½ day in ditch

31

Frank Hitchcock work

Sept 1869
2 1 day ditching 1.50
3 1 " " 1.50
4 1 " " 1.50

Paid Sept 6th $4.50

Sept
22 7 hs
23 5 "
24 10 "
25 10 "
26 " "
29 " "
30 " "
Oct 1 " "
" 2

Paid Oct 2d $2.00

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Mr. Coleman's work

Sept

33

N. Allen

9.75

2.60
1.5
2.40
16.13
2.52
13.61

34

John Carnaughan had to exam

Sept 3 1 day 1.50
" 4 1 " 1.50
" 6 1 " 1.50
" 7 2½ " 4.50
Cash 5.00
Bal 9.50

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Jason Jones

Sept 7 Exam 3¾ hs
" " Board 3¾ hs

36 D.P. Bondwork from
[illegible] 64.53
Dec 20 3 3/4 hrs [illegible]
" 21 2 1/4 [illegible] 2.50
67.03

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38 Velvin Bond

[illegible]		
Dec 17	[illegible]	2.[illegible]
" 18	" " 10	4.00
" 19	" " 3 1/2	1.20
" 20	" " 2 1/2	1.00
" 20	" "	2.[illegible]
Nov 4 to 14		10
		$25.10

J. Crosshead the 6th
Nov ~~14~~
19th
Dec 18

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Work Sewing with Machine

Date			
	At Home		
July 30	D. Sullivan N.Y. house	4 1/4 hs	—
5	N. Hawes	1 1/2 + "	—
"	Home	3 "	—
6	"	2 1/2	—
" 7 +	N. Hawes	2 1/2	—
7	Home	2 1/2	—
"	D. Sullivan Hamilton house	2 1/2	—
8	N. Hawes	2 1/4	—
"	Home	2 1/2	—
9	D. Sullivan N.Y. house	3 3/4	5 — 5
10	N. Hawes	2 1/2	—
"	Home	2 1/2	—
12	F. L. Brown 2 with N. Hawes	1 1/4	—
+			
12	N. Hawes	4 1/2	—
13	"	2	—
"	E. J. Hodges	1 +	work
16	Home	home	—
"	N. Hawes	2 1/2	—
"	" "	3/4 our house	—
17	" "	2	—

Work with Machine

Date			
19	N. Hawes	4 1/4 hs	
"	At Home	2 1/4	—
20	"	1/2	
21	E. H. T.	5	
"	E. H. T.	3/4	
"	E. H. T.	3	
"	At Home	1 1/2	—
22	" "	1 1/4	—
23	" "	1	—
25	" "	3/4	—
26	N. Hawes	1 1/2	13 25
"	Home		—

50

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No. Bushels of Potatoes planted
Pickles in garden.

May 22	Early Goodrich	2	bushl
" "	Seedlings	1/4	"
" 22	Harrison	1/2	"
" "	Chilian	4 1/2	"
" 24	"	5 1/2	"
" 26.	"	3	

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1	
2	Nathl T Cowl
3	" " "
4	
5	
6	J. Crosby out
7	
8	" " on Pine Lot
9	J. H. W. " " "
10	G. M. W. " " "
11	" " " Pine " "
12	L. F. Cook " "
13	
14	
15	
16	
17	on Road
18	
19	on R. R
20	Sea Ponds out
21	"
22	
23	
24	A. P. Newell
25	

Page		
26	Sen Pond	Yellow Cow July 5th Red " " 14th
27		
28	J. N. Pierson	
29	J. Read	2 Stocks of boards I got of
30	[illegible]	J. H. W. Pine 94+74 ft
31	F. Stockbridge	
32	E. Cragmon	
33	N. Mitcalf	
34	J. Carney	Dec 7th Lent J. W. Pierson
35	[illegible]	246 lbs Shakefork Yearik
36	J. J. Pond	
37		
38		Dec 2d " A. J. Newell
39		had Oak Pine 19 ft
40		92 ft
41		~~[illegible]~~ " 60
42		41 "
43		8
44		
45		
46		
47		
48		
49		
50		

92
60
41
8
201
35 7/8
7,00